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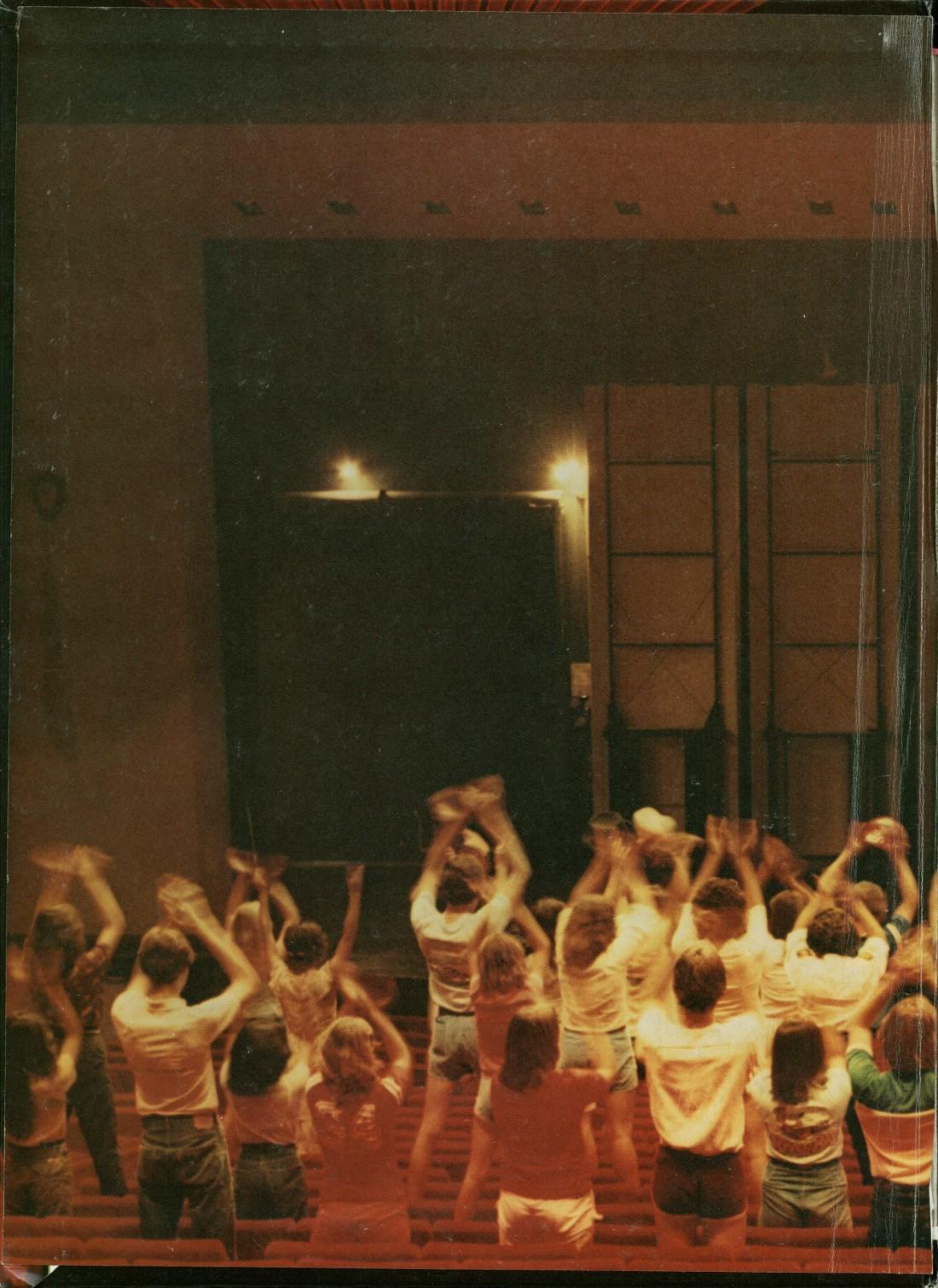

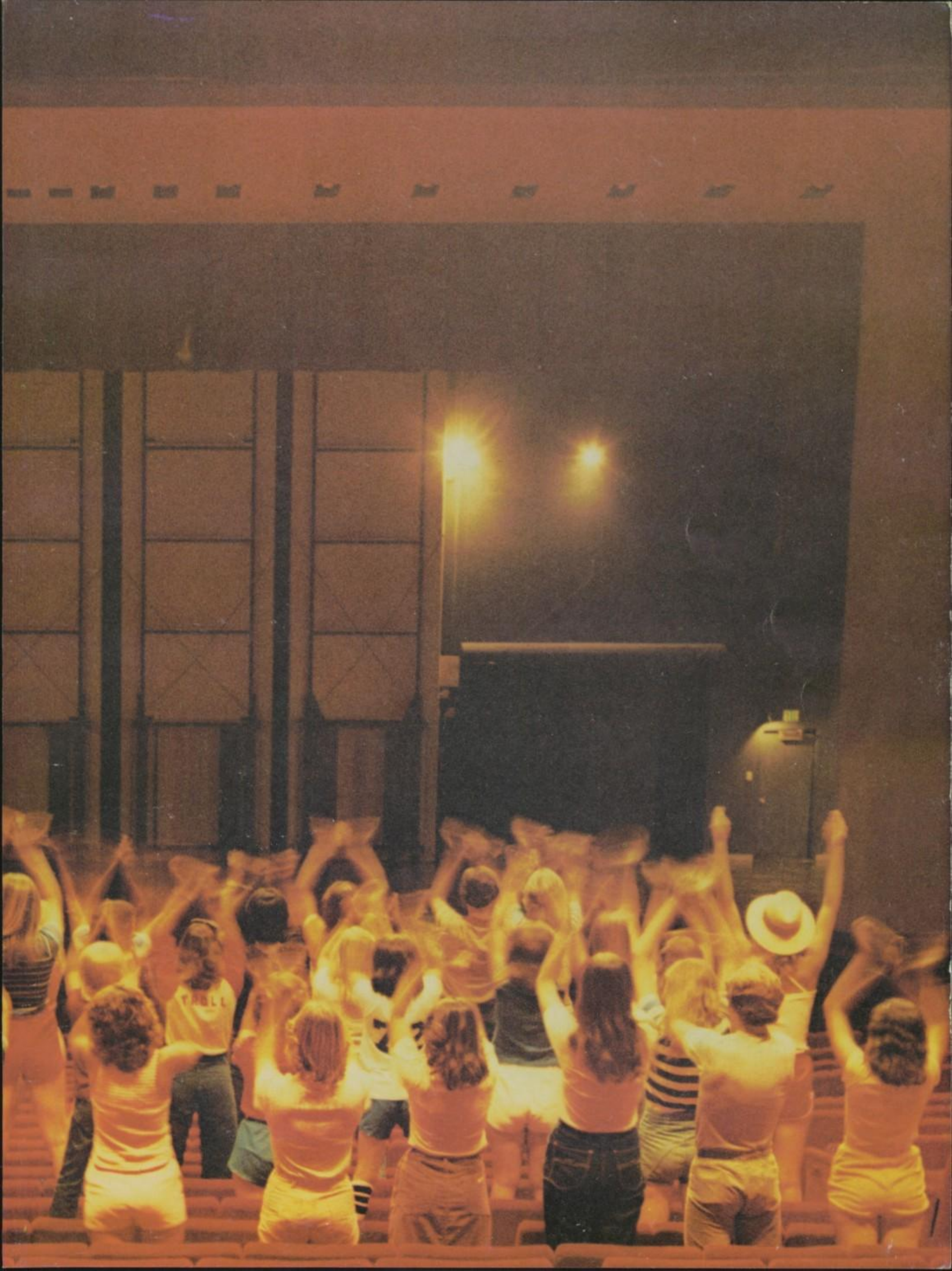

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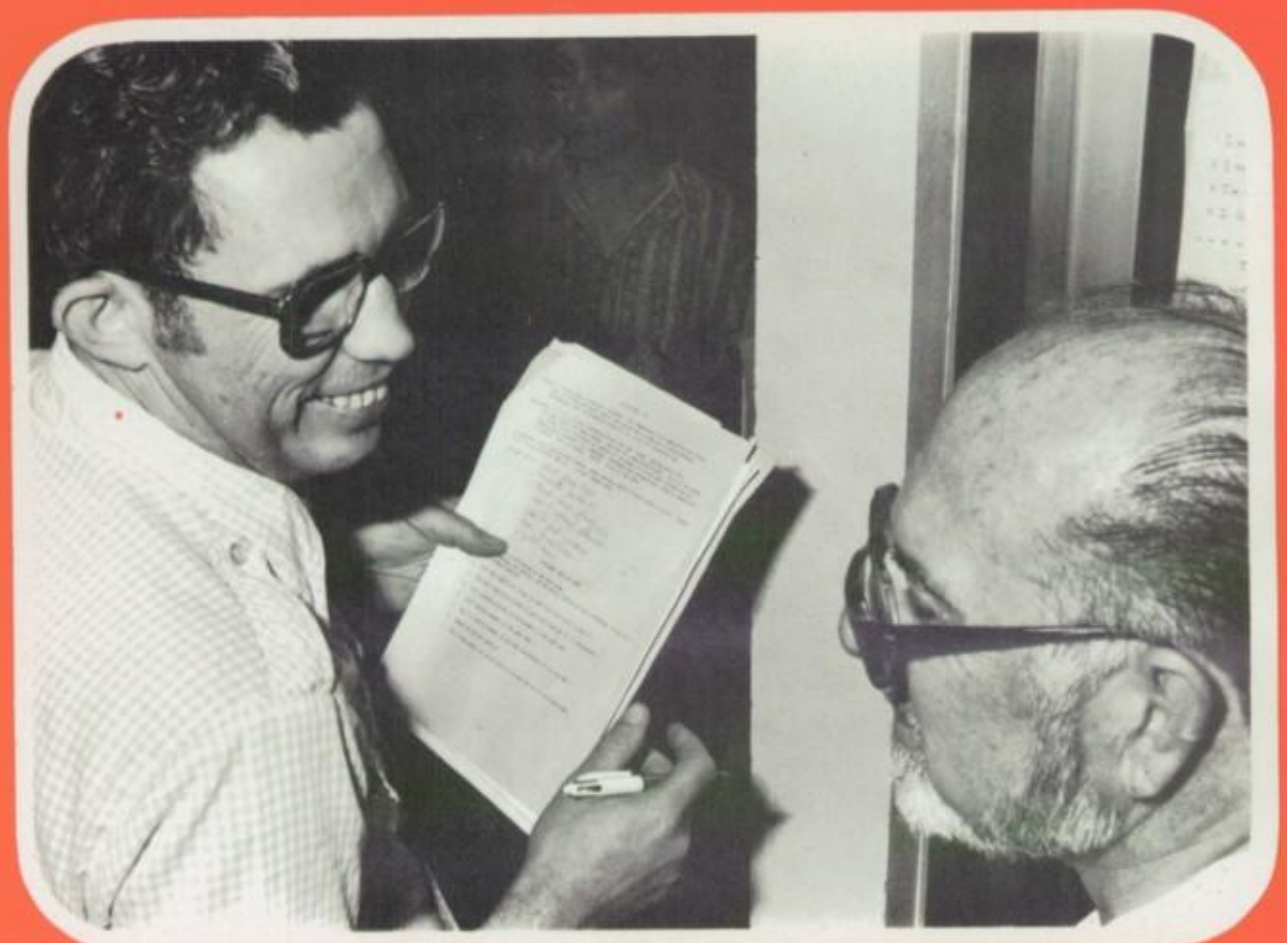
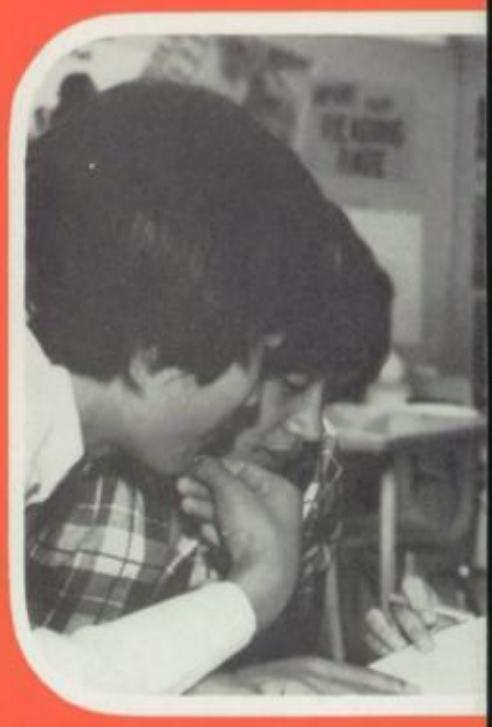


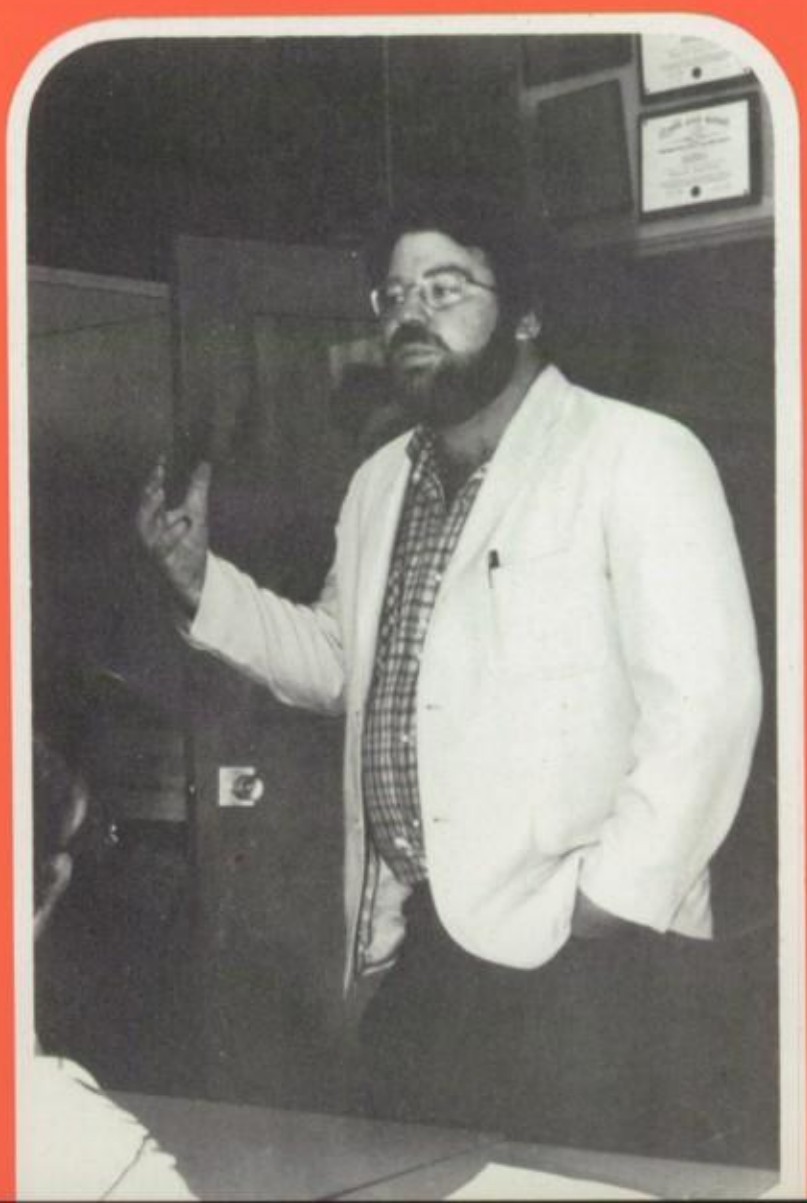


ALL SMILES—Teacher Len Dofflemeyer and Assistant Principal Bob Corra (above) joke around during the October teacher in-service day.

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS—Senior Marilyn Wong (top middle) aids her new found friends while participating in the PAL Program.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE—Teacher Steve Howell, (right), discusses the grading policy with interested parents on "Parents Night".

DOES NOT COMPUTE—Junior Chris McCulloch (far right) types his program into the "Hazeltine 1500".

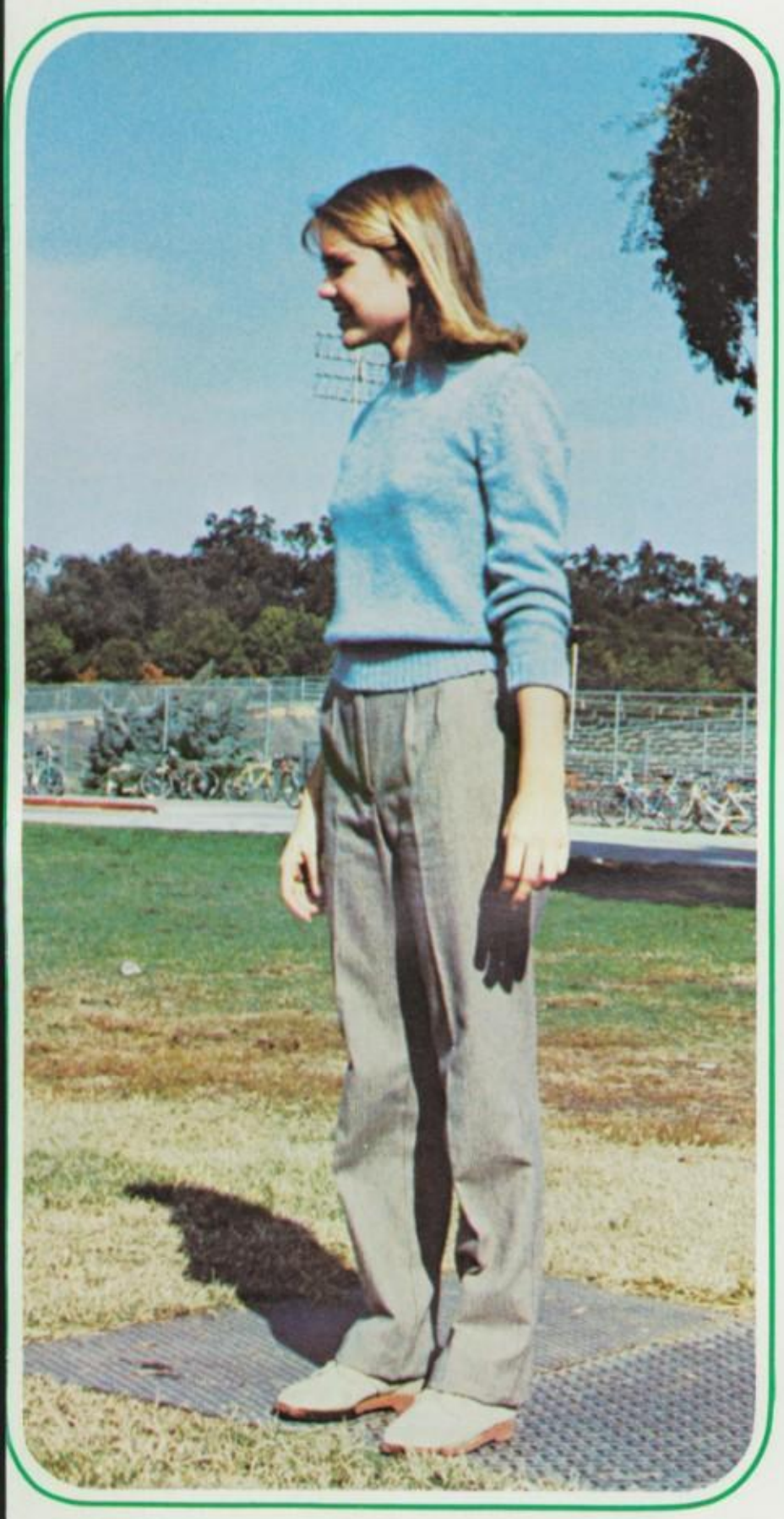


New experiences and learning techniques granted students benefits which they would utilize all their lives. These programs served in *setting the stage* for things to come.

Cultural differences became apparent when 90 refugees were enrolled. Students were forced to examine their values and learn to shed earlier prejudices. The PAL Program took the first step in reducing the "culture shock" and helped to increase relations between students.

Staff members, predicting the need for better relations attended Staff Inservice Days. Focusing on the topics of motivating students, teaching and reading, and conflict management, they discussed ways in which to use these ideas in the classroom.

Preparing students for life after high school by scheduling more realistic classes, was one of the main educational objectives. "Future World Problems" examined present and future problems affecting the world and provided students with a chance to develop possible solutions. "It makes you aware of the world and the environment," said Senior Nancy Botiller.



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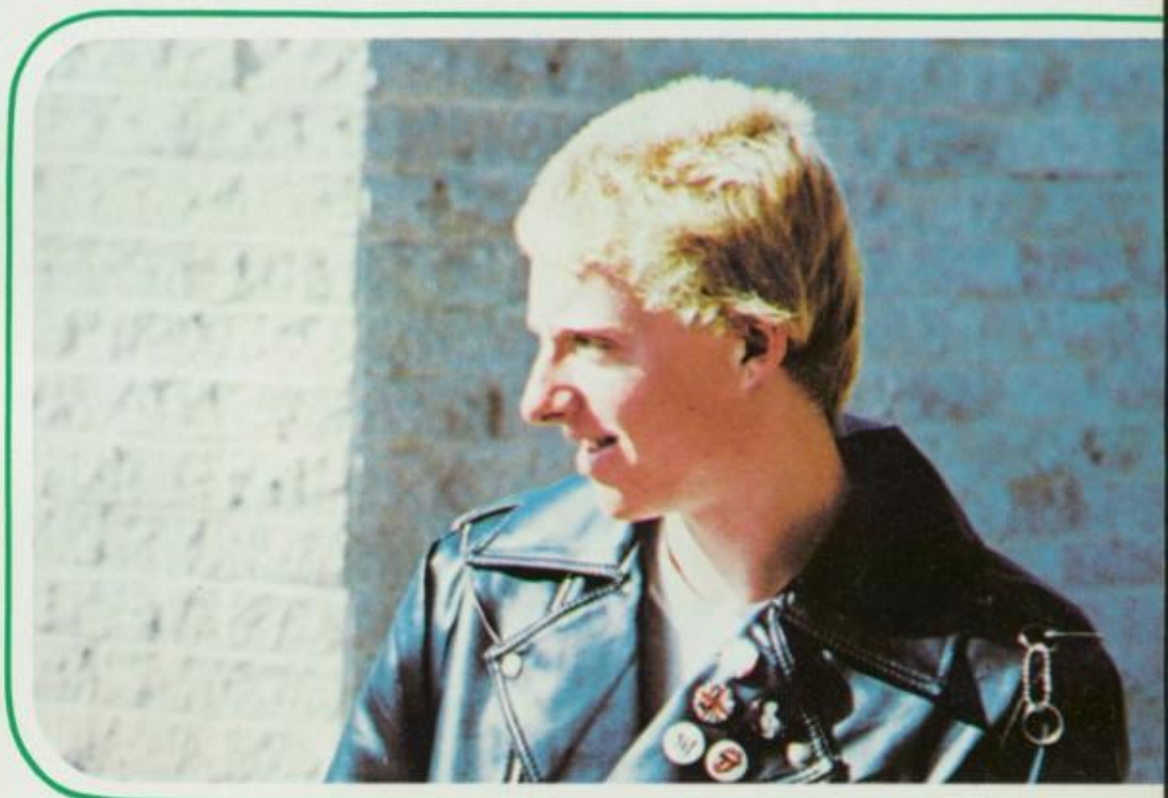


Opening trends of the new decade brought on extraordinary *premieres* for the students at Lincoln. Resembling the look of a college campus came the "preppy look". Comfortably worn were plaids, tweeds, "Bass" and "Sperry TopSider" shoes.

Punk rock also surfaced this year. Students brought back a slice of the 60's but added touches of their own 80's look. "The biggest thing in punk rock is to be original," stated Magenta Calibo, "original enough to dye your hair and get a spike haircut as the punkers did." Dancing to the music of the "B52's" or "Devo" gave the students an opportunity to let go in a cool and daring way.

"Varnets", which were certain kinds of dark sun or ski glasses were popularly seen on campus.

The constant change of our fads and fashions throughout the year justified how unique Lincoln was as a whole.

TOTALLY PUNK—Senior Robert Fillpot, (above left), displays the punk rock look complete with earrings, black leather, and crew cut.
COLLEGE TOWN—Junior Christie Frields, (above), dreams of attending an Ivy League school.
THE EYES HAVE IT—Senior Keith Hilken, (right), watches the antics of a friend through his "Varnets".

BEST OF LINCOLN

Enrollment at Lincoln High School entitled the student to season's tickets for the *best seat in the house*. While other schools were able to excel in one or two areas, few displayed the excellence Lincoln did in such a variety of ways, according to Principal Dean Welin. "No other high school comes close to Lincoln as far as the amount of opportunities."

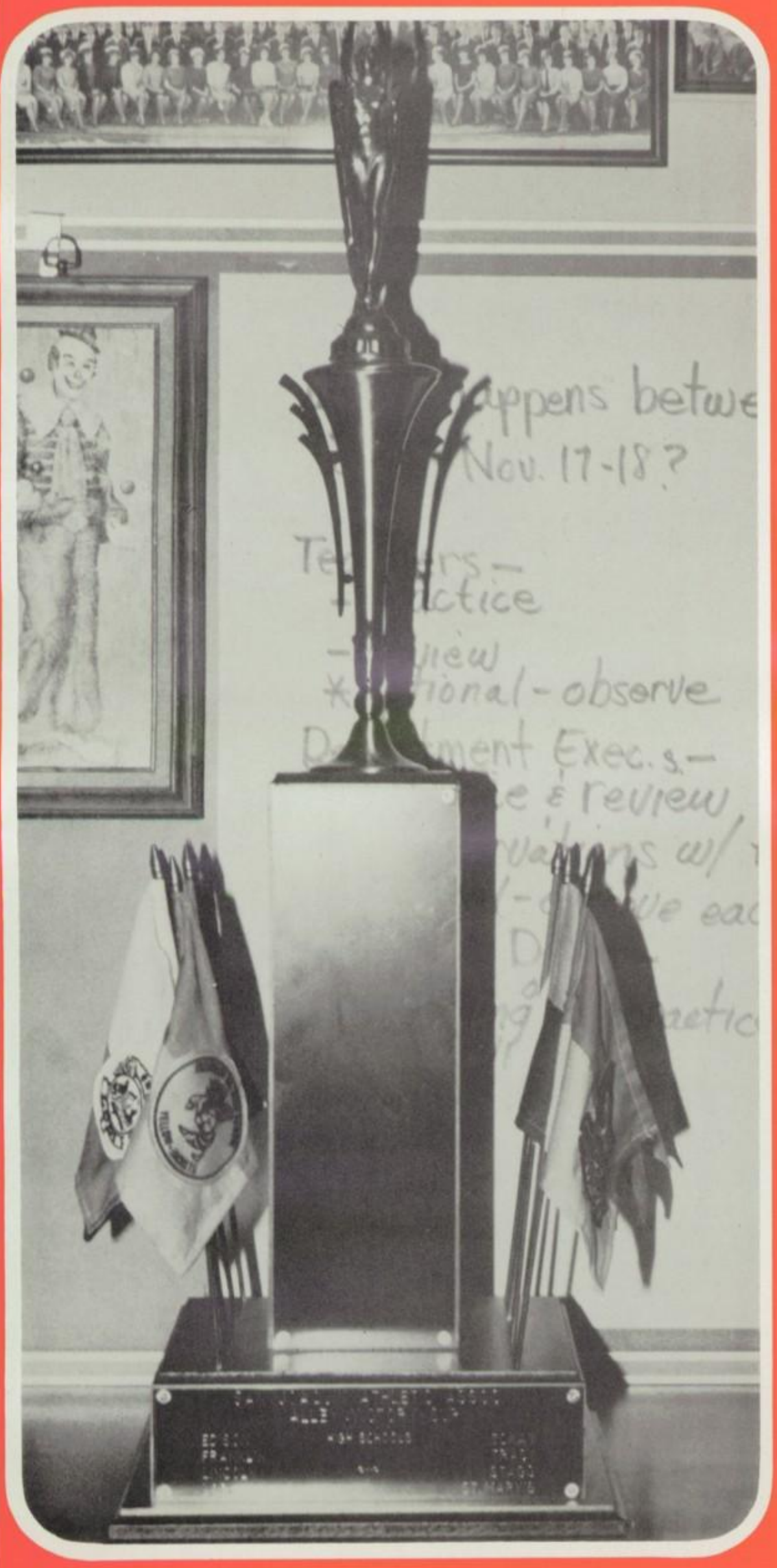
Lincoln provided students with front row seats for such events as sports, drama, chorus, speech, band, journalism, and television.

Athletic teams collected 58 league championships and nine CIF championships since 1963 and captured the 1980 Valley Victory Cup. Judging for the award was based upon each team's placement in the SJAA.

For the second consecutive year, the chorus was one of one hundred in the United States to be invited to the Strathclyde Festival in Scotland.

The achievements by all areas combined to grant Lincoln the reputation of being the "best in the house".

L-I-N-C-O-L-N—Lincoln Lettergirls, (top), lead the Homecoming parade.
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Gary Sankary and Joann Lunnon, (above), receive advice from the director.
TROJAN POWER—The Valley Victory Cup, (right), represents Lincoln's over-all excellence in sports.
EDITOR AT WORK—Lincolnian Editor Kristen E. Kinser, (far right), evaluates her award-winning staff.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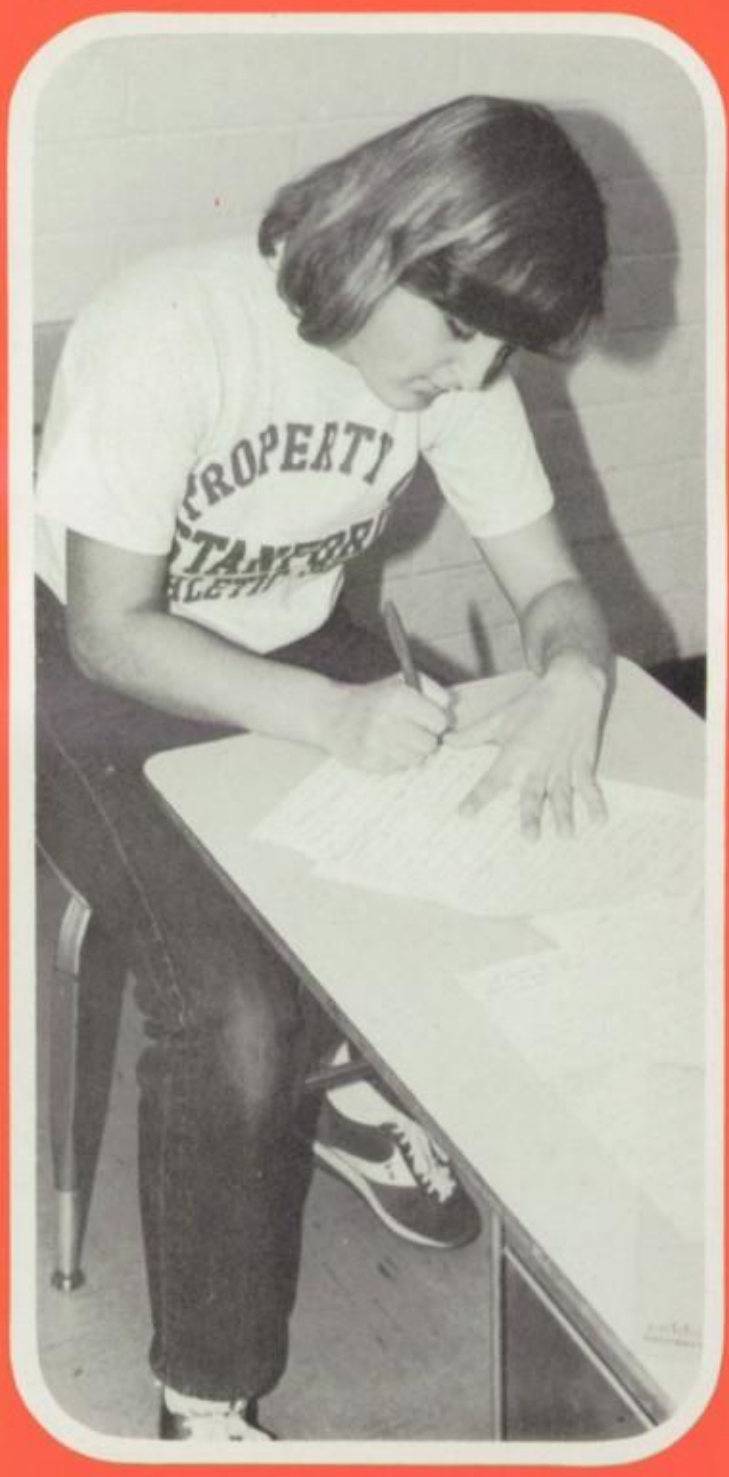
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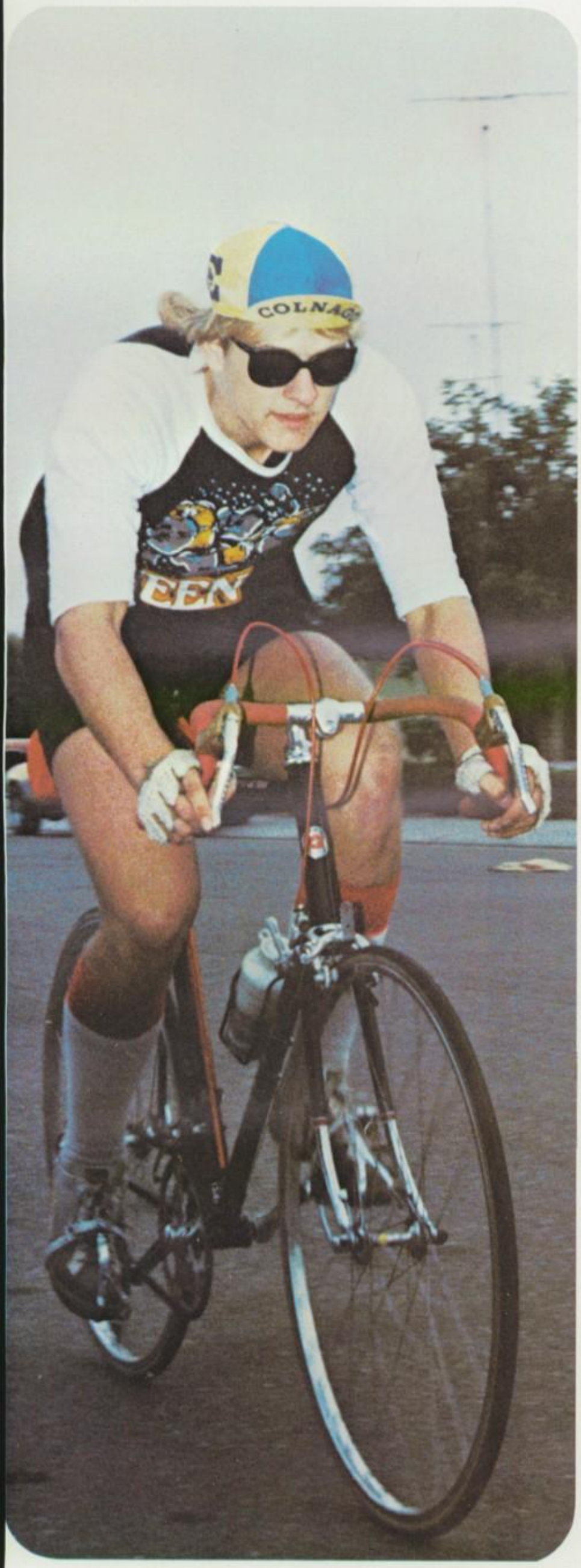
BETWEEN THE SCENES

YAHOO—Wendy Wagner (above) studies interrupted when a friend stops to fill her in on the latest gossip.
PEDDLE POWER—Matt Kastner (middle) hastefully rides his bike home.
BOBBING FOR BODIES—Seniors Tom McNeil (far right) and Brad Davis get dunked in a hot tub by Junior girls Stacy Hodge, Christy Frields and Karen Barnes.



Free time happened all day at different times for every person. The unique modular system allowed students time *between the scenes* throughout each day.

Outside of class, each individual sought different activities to suit his or her own likes. Some enjoyed the atmosphere of the local park across the street, while others remained studious in the library. Still, others would run home to see their favorite soap operas. Alice Fisher remarked, "I had a break at 11:00 am every day and I never missed "All My Children".

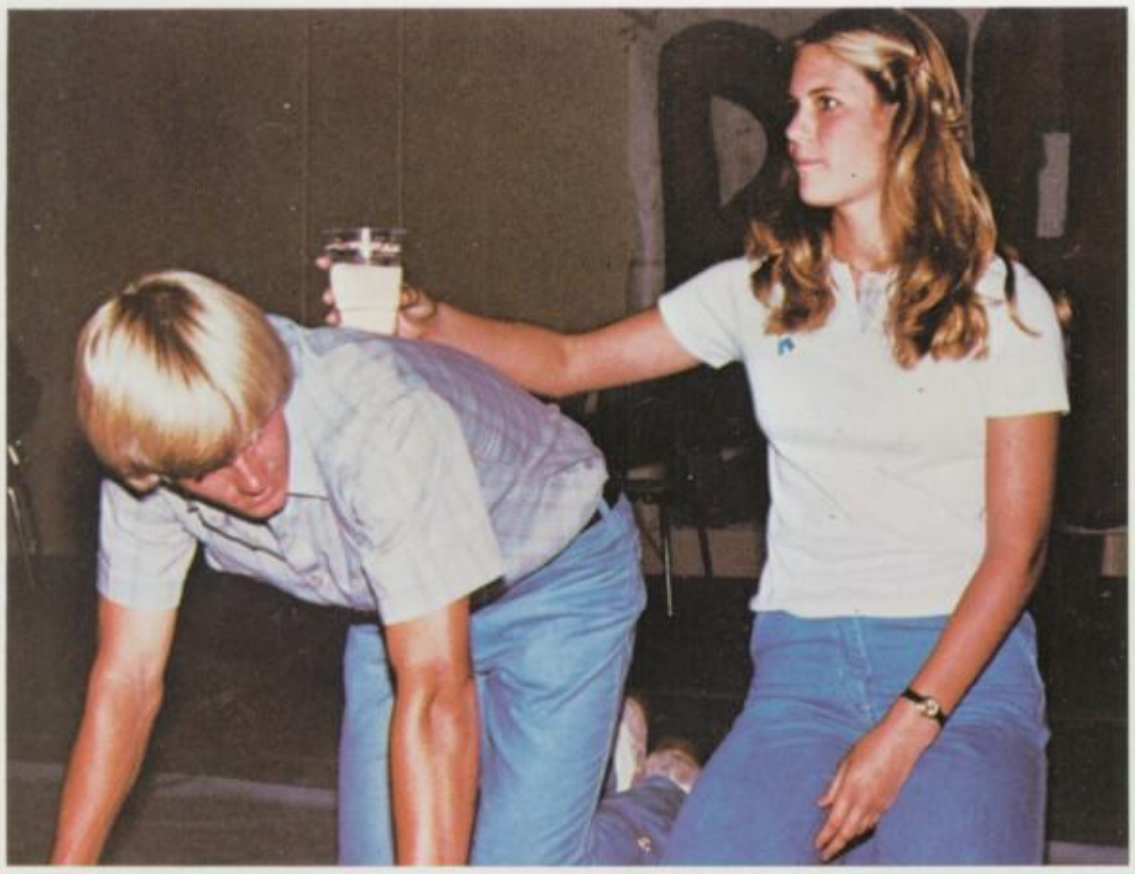
Several students spent their time after school athlectically. If not in an organized school sport, bicycle riding, ping pong, frisbee and sailing became the favorites. Matt Kastner commented, "Bike riding gives me pure pleasure and gets me in shape for skiing."

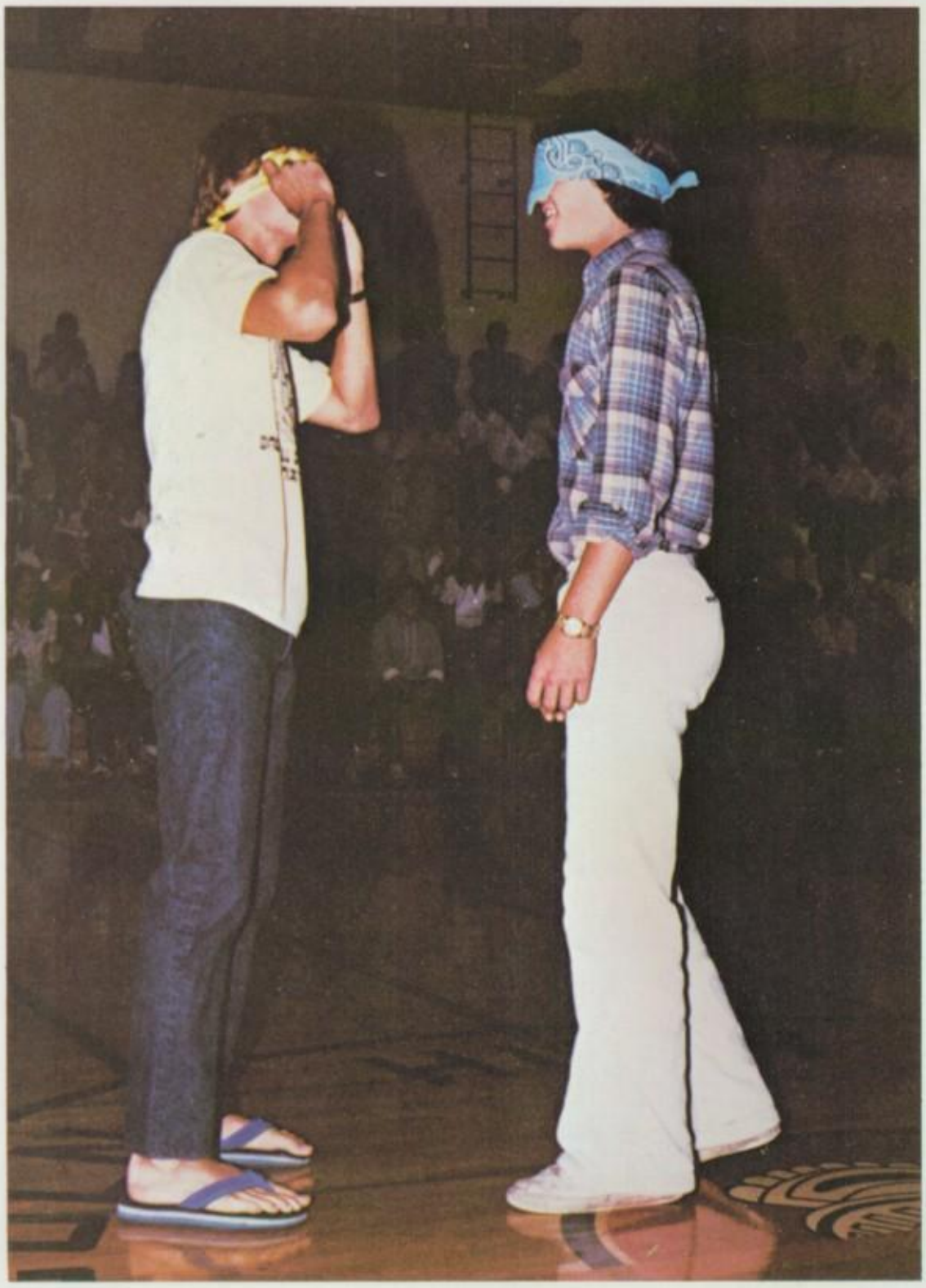
At night, attending parties was a major event. The parties ranged from small, intimate and private to large and open. Jill Jacobsen said, "Having parties was fun because everyone could come, relax and have a good time after the hard work at school."

ON STAGE

Onstage and in the spotlight were the activities enjoyed by the masses. From fall to spring the year was filled with events ranging from the traditional to the non-traditional. Standing room only was the scene at all rallies and assemblies, proving their popularity. Drama productions beginning with "The Taming of the Shrew" and ending with "Paint Your Wagon" provided an alternative form of evening entertainment. Implementing new traditions, such as mourning day and Powderpuff King, displayed the creativity of the student body. Donkey Basketball changed hands providing the newly revived ski club with a new source of funds. Old traditions such as Spirit Day and Spring Week generated excitement and enthusiasm among the students. Interest in dances fell, however, couples dances such as Christmas Formal, Backwoods Ball, and Prom were highly attended. Relating was a predominant activity as students attended the three human relation days. Activities served as a form of uniting students and giving those with idle time something to do.

COME ON ON IN—Powderpuff cheerleader Mike Heisler, (left), invites fellow powderpuffers to join him.





Fired up fans attend fall rally

Generating enthusiasm and school spirit, the Fall Rally was successful despite the elimination of the traditional Spirit Jug competition. The Student Council went "wild and crazy" as they portrayed the Grace Davis "Drill Teamers" and were followed by an authentic Lincoln Drill Team performance.

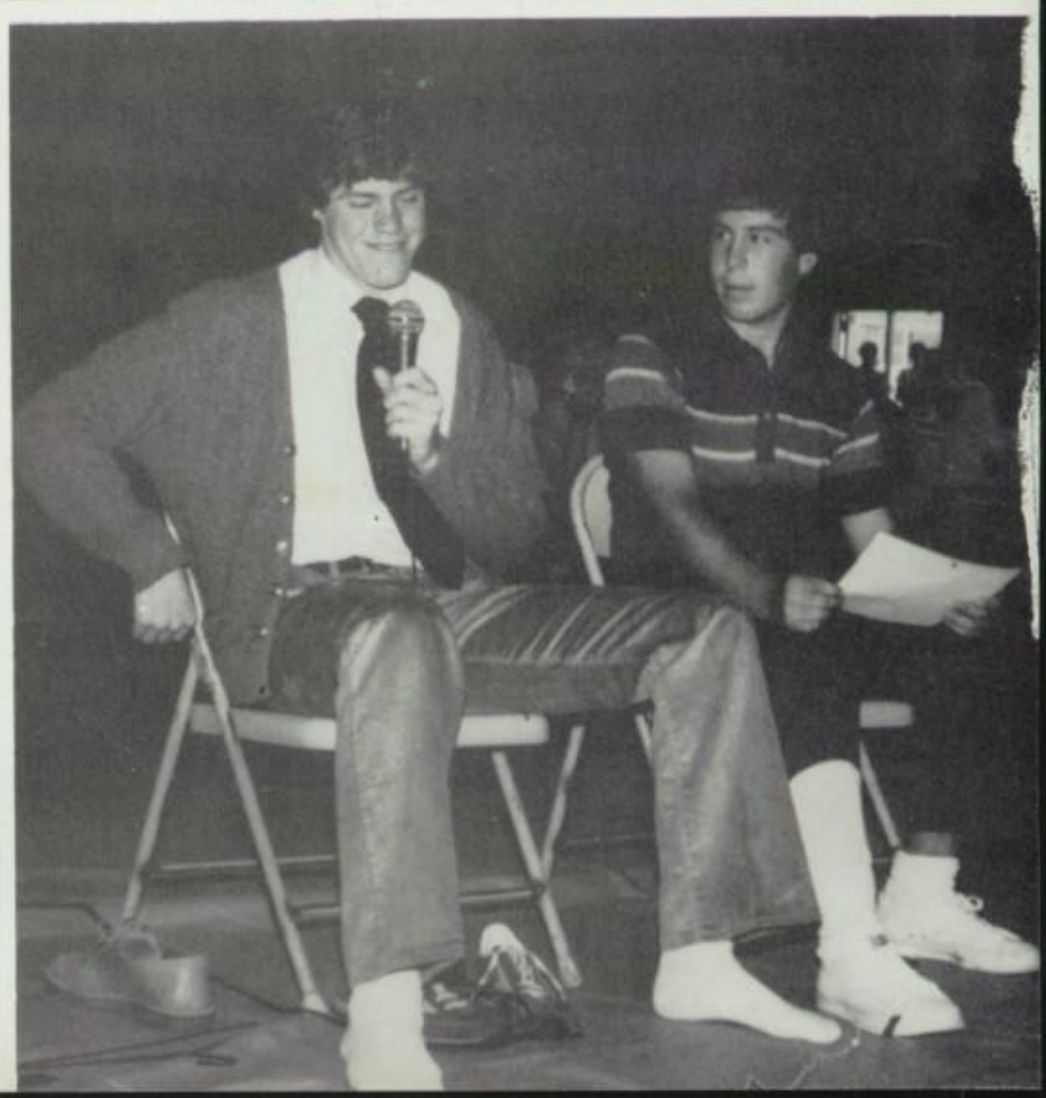
In class competition, blindfolded Freshmen Kevin Riley and Jim Santomier rocked out with partners. However they were the only ones dancing as they unknowingly took part in the customary trick played on freshmen at the Fall Rally.

Along with the traditional freshmen joke, spiritleader routines, and class competitions were the presentations of the fall sports teams. One goal this year was to announce the name of each player in order that everyone be recognized.

"I was happy about the number of students who attended and the enthusiasm put forth by the classes to make a successful Fall Rally," stated Rally Commissioner Hillary Clarke.

A TOUCH OF GLASS—Senior Steve Cossey, (opposite top left), participates in competition with rally committee member, Junior Stacey Hodge.
BLIND DATE—Freshmen Kevin Riley and Jim Santomier, (opposite left), get to know each other better.
BLOWING IT—Julie Ingraham, Chris Parrot, and Karen Dunsmore, (left), make beautiful music together.
TOGA'D TEASER—Senior Valerie Van Teslaar, (opposite top right), pleases the crowd in a Student Council skit.
THE ROMAN ROUNDUP—Commissioner of Assemblies, Margaret Urge, (opposite right), does her Spartan Drill Team routine.
SENIORS SOUND OFF—Frances Weber, Patsy Reiter, Eimi Guirao, and Delsie Grover, (above), shout it out during the Freshman dance number.

BIG-HEADED—Senior Kelly Hunt, alias George Marcopulos, (left), performs to "Short People".
JUG-LING—Commissioners of Assemblies and Rallies Hillary Clarke and Margaret Urge, (below), lead the Freshman Class in the Spirit Jug competition.



Curtain time begins at 8:00 a.m.

When the curtain opened August 29, 1980 for freshman orientation, the new crop of students were introduced to Lincoln High School.

Commissioner of Assemblies Margaret Urge, introduced the faculty, student body officers, and spirit leaders to the class of "84".

Upperclassmen entertained the new students with skits, and spirit leaders performed routines. Hillary Clark, Rally Commissioner, and Urge introduced the spirit jug and held a licorice eating contest.

Orientation also included a tour of L.H.S. and the distribution of class schedules to new students. Concluding the orientation, was a dance sponsored by the sophomores with music by the "Revolvers". Urge stated that "the curtain just opened for a four year run and we hope when it closes the class of "84" has a smashing hit!"

THREE'S A CROWD—Stacey Isaacs, Stefanie Beck, and Christy Cober, (far left), enjoy the Student Council skit.
CAN YOU SAY "FRESHMAN"?—Student Body President Drew Schreiber and Junior Class President Bob Highfill, (center left), explain Lincoln to the Freshman Class.
END OF THE LINE—Freshmen Katie Mott and Jeff Haines, (above), chew their way to the end of the rope during the licorice eating contest.
CALL ME—Senior Sandy Grupe, (left), persuades the Freshmen to give her a buzz.

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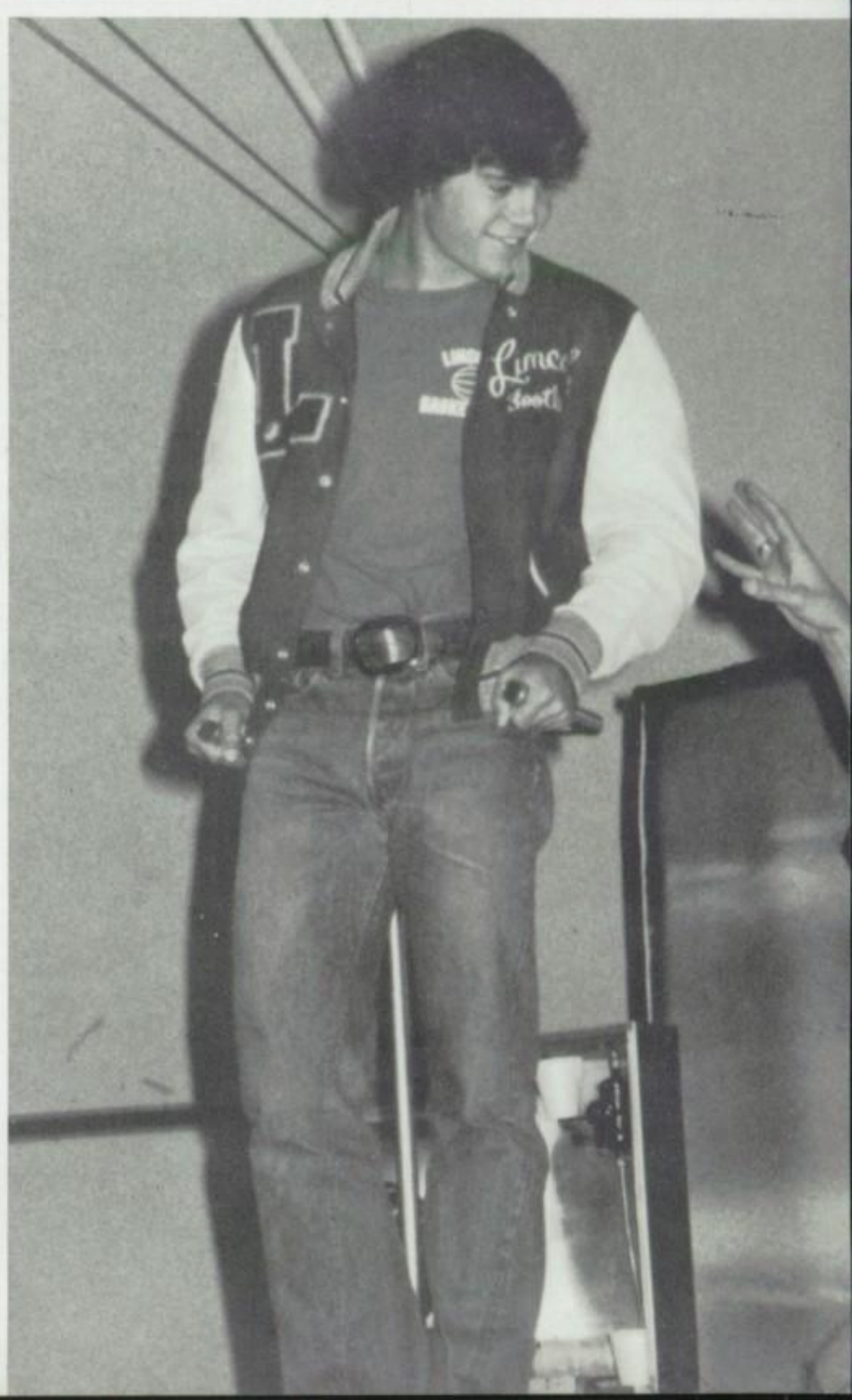
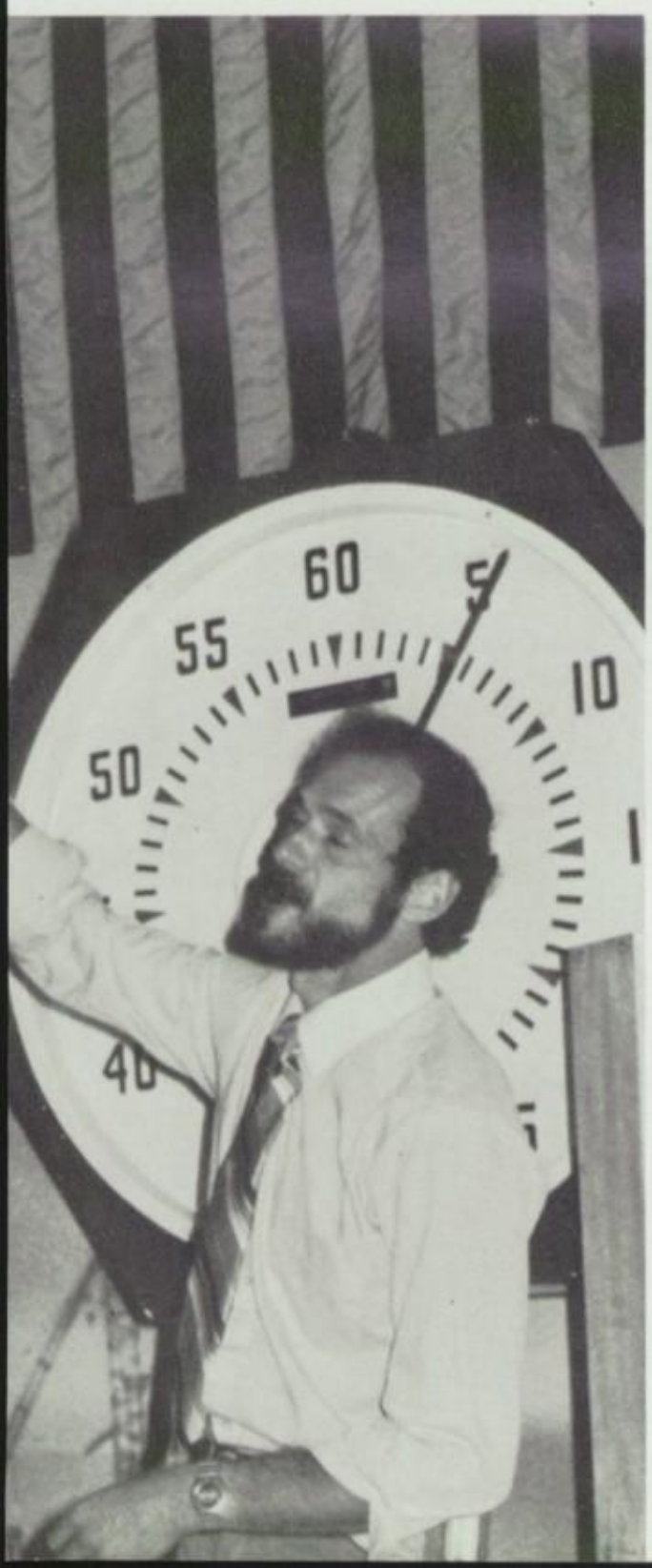


Students pay tribute to King

Dr. Charles M. Knight from the State Department of Education, along with the Black Student Union, put on a presentation in honor of the civil rights leader Martin Luther King. The assembly consisted of a dramatization of King's "I Had a Dream", and a speech from Dr. Knight, a personal friend of King. "A tribute to Martin Luther King proved to be this year's most successful assembly" said Senior Jim Trotter.

Some other assemblies included an Energy Conservation presentation sponsored by Chevrolet, and "Hard Times". "Hard Times" was a three-screened movie portraying the changing times. It showed how people have the ability to do whatever they want in the changing times. An outstanding performance from the chorus, orchestra and band set the atmosphere for the Winter Assembly. The awards assembly ended off the year. "It's nice to see so many students attending our assemblies. It shows that Lincoln students have broad interests", said Commissioner of Assemblies Margaret Urge.



A 1 AND A 2 AND A 3—Choir director Gary Wright (far top left) explains his program at the Christmas Assembly.
THANKS DAD—Senior Tim Sharrock (far left) receives the Outstanding Student Athlete Award during the Winter Assembly.
Up, Up AND AWAY—As Senior Steve Fisher (left) stands five feet up in the air, the energy conservationist demonstrates new energy ideas.
I HAVE A DREAM—Senior Jim Trotter (top center) recites Martin Luther King's poem during the assembly put on by the Black Student Union.
JUST SINGING IN THE RAIN—Commissioner of Assemblies Margaret Urge and Rally Commissioner Hillary Clarke (above) promote spirit during the fall sports assembly.

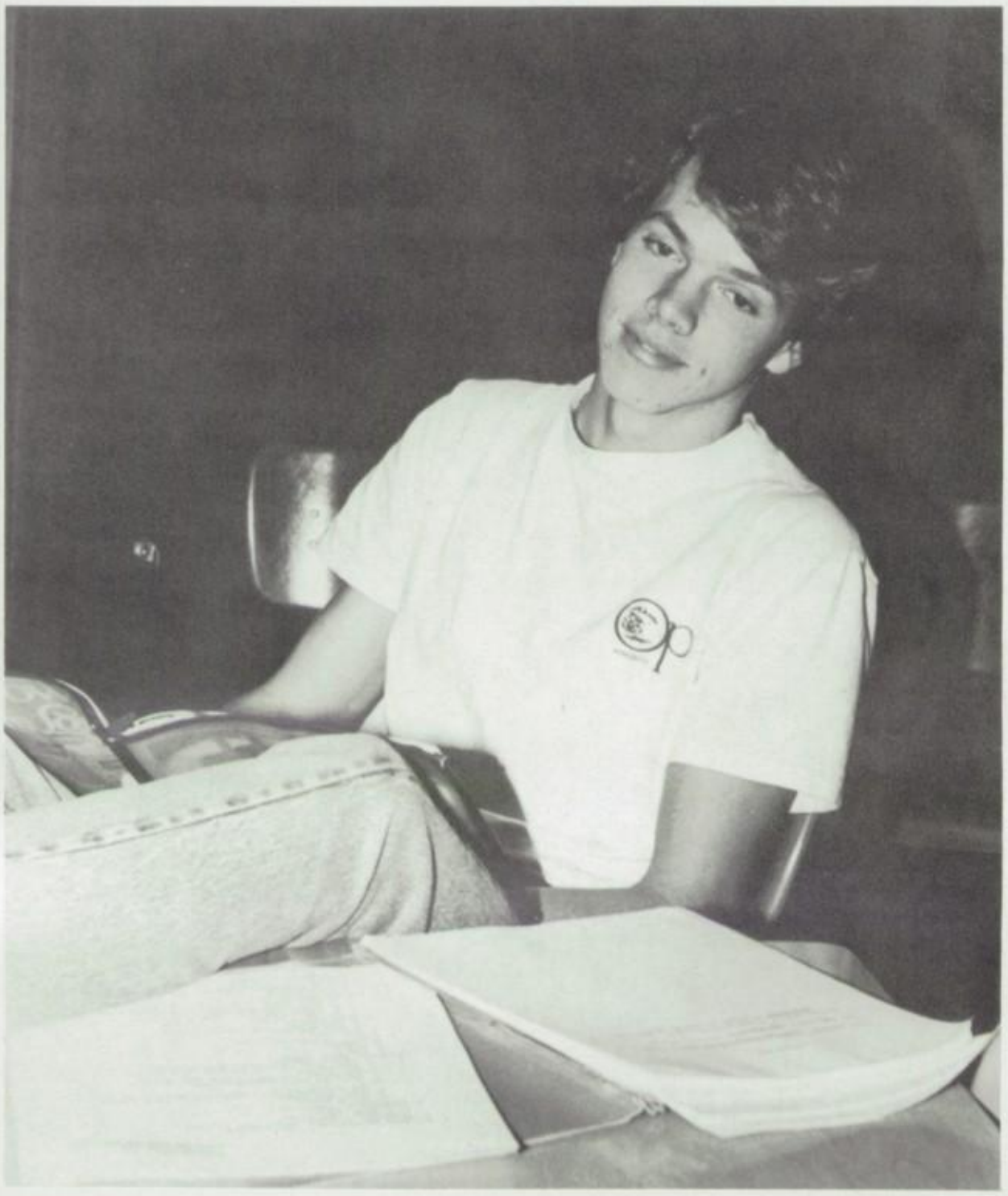
Games, workshop ease student tensions

Five Human Relations Days were held this year and all went over well. English teachers Janet Ghio and Ken Class advised the activities. Students were chosen to attend a workshop to practice leading the games and activities featured in that day.

"The feedback on the days was really good," stated Ghio "The kids really expressed how they felt about Lincoln and felt better about their school after they left."

Learning about the school and meeting new people were added benefits of the experience. "I was surprised at how little I actually knew about Lincoln," stated Drew Schrieber Student Body President.

ON YOUR KNEES—Doodlers Paul Chan and Donna Enad (above), draw up solutions to school problems.
GETTING TO KNOW YOU—Senior Cathy Papas, (right) welcomes Sophomore Jamie Grady at a Human Relations Day held in the fall.
HOW DO I LOVE THEE—Senior Rick Addis, (far top right), dreams of finishing his AP presentation.
DAY DREAMER—Senior Anne Day, (far right), concentrates on the thematic aspect of a play.

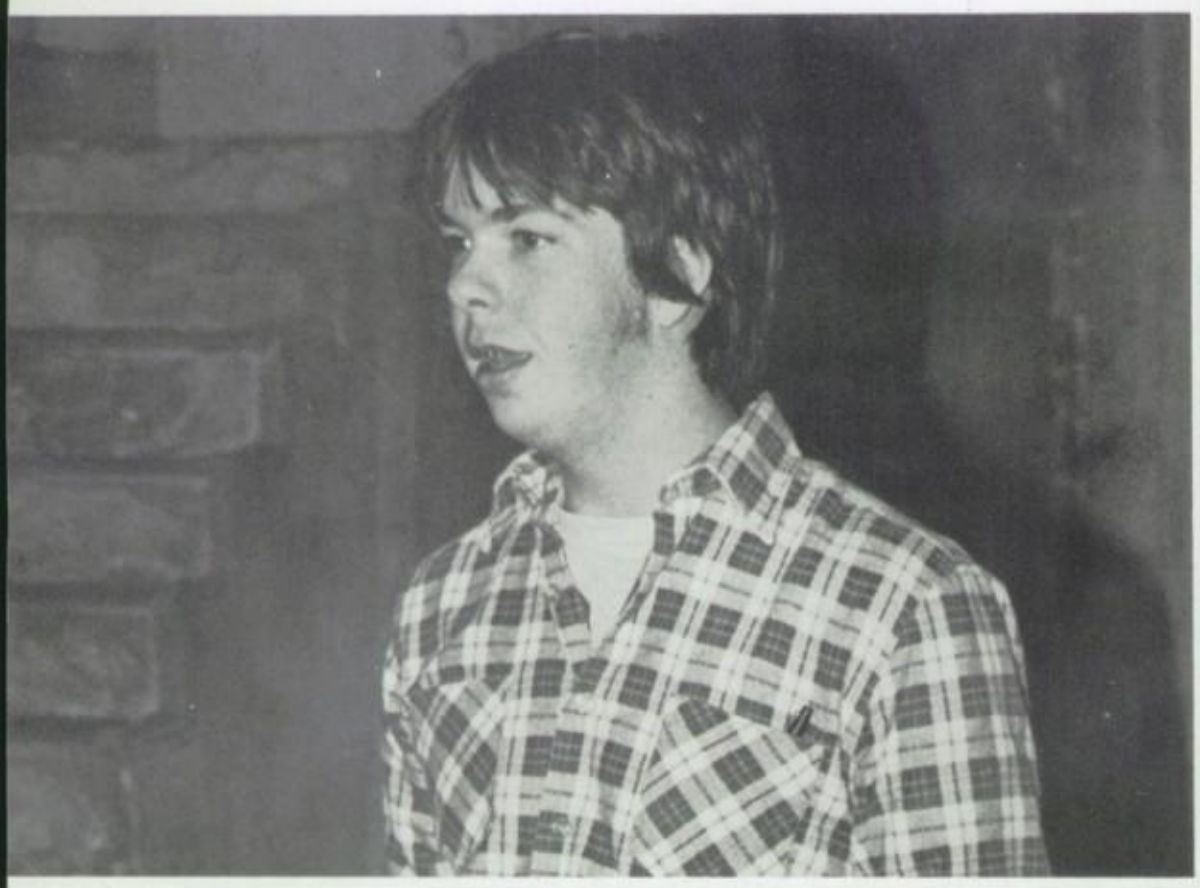


Seniors prep for placement test

Seniors were offered a new class by the English Department this year. The course was called advanced placement English. Selected groups of Seniors were asked to take the course to prepare them for a high English class in college.

Some of the work that was involved was to read fourteen novels. Each student was responsible for reporting on one of these and presenting their work to the rest of the group.

In all, about forty students were in the class, and all had hopes of a high placement in a College English Course.



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Theatre stages classic comedies

Challenged by both financial and essential artistic adjustments, the Lincoln Drama Department combined fresh new talent with veteran experience to strengthen shifting foundations. Director Steve Sampson—undaunted by dwindling district allocations—continued to produce diverse and sophisticated classics reminiscent of last year's robust operatta "Pirates of Penzance" and the suspenseful Christie mystery "Towards Zero".

This year, audiences were treated to a taste of classical comedy with a major presentation of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew", featuring Kathi Marcopulus as the sharp-tongued Katherine, Erik Knutsen as Petruchio the Gigolo, and Kathy Clift playing the deceptive Bianca. According to Marcopulus "The play really showed us the need to work together as a whole cast and communicate." David McCauley added, "We could openly make suggestions and Steve would seriously consider them. People felt comfortable trying new things."

In only two seasons, Sampson seems to have built a home here with the Little Theatre and he anticipates the future with energetic enthusiasm. Beams he, "There's a lot of talent, so there's a lot we can do. We're planning on a musical next—something colorful, lively, something to lift 'em right out of their seats!"

LETTER MAN—Mike Massei, (far left), wishes everyone a happy holiday.
HOW DO I LOVE THEE?—Paul Gallagher and Jeff Beauchamp, (left), gaze into each others eyes.
READ WHAT?—Gary Sankary, (far top left), receives instructions from director Steve Sampson.
FOR ME?—Kathleen Eads, (top left), rehearses "Taming of the Shrew".

Seniors Kick "ass"

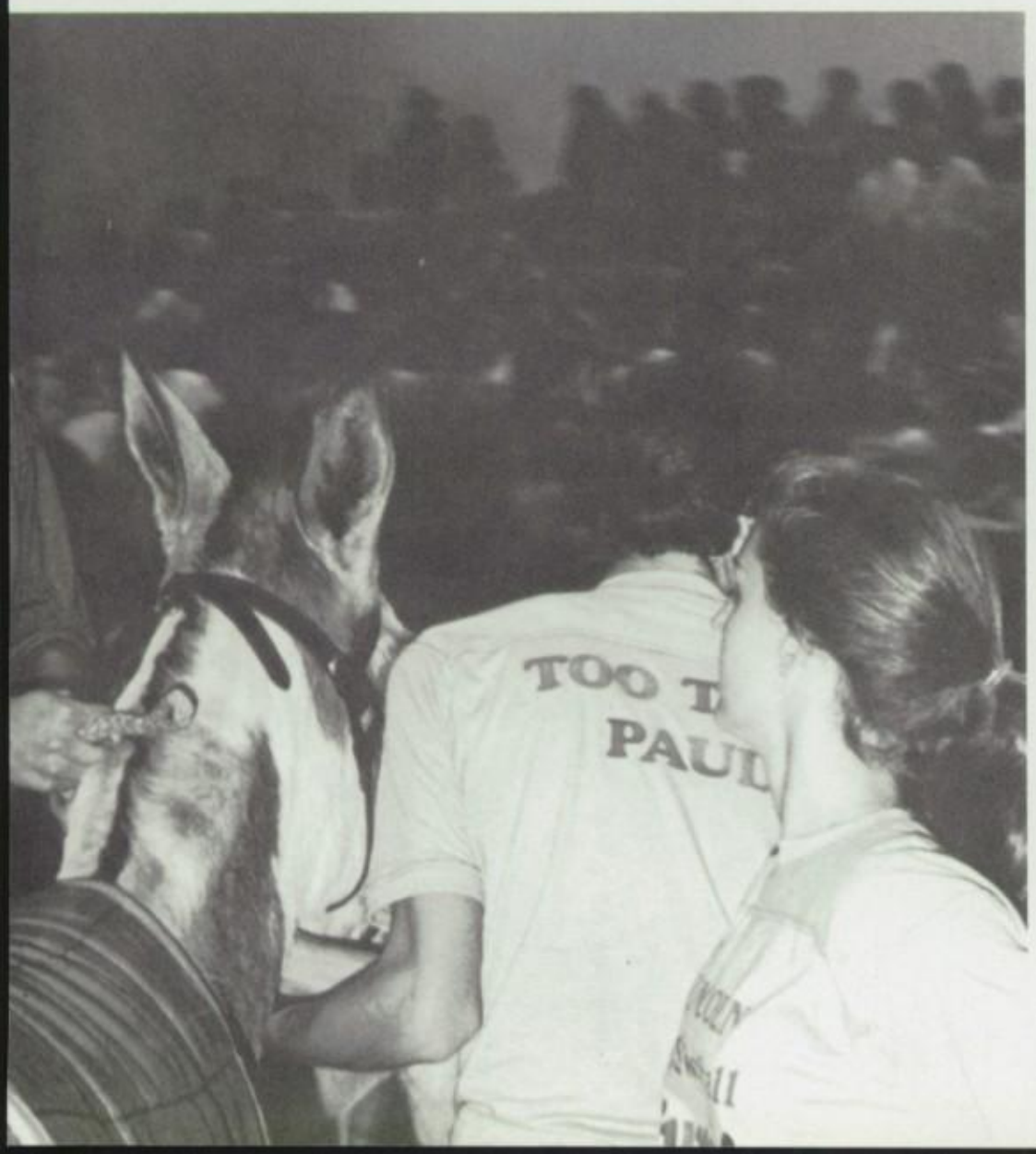
Donkey Basketball, sponsored by the Ski Club, turned out to be quite a success. The event made a $350.00 profit.

Seniors, lead by Tom McNeill, held the lead throughout most of the game and finally won 32-28. "Seniors had a great time working on the Juniors' Asses," replied Senior Captain Tom McNeill. Junior captain Toni Cantaloupi explained, "The Juniors also had a good time working with the Senior Asses."

"The main reason for the Senior's success was due to the little snack pouches," said McNeill. The pouches were used to move the donkeys up and down the court.

"Jenny" and "Sugar" were the crowds favorite donkeys. "Coco" did prove to act up quite a bit with kicking involved. Judging by the fans applause and great enthusiasm the game was thrilling and exciting.

ASS IN GEAR—Senior Kevin Cadieux, (far top right), trots to the basket as Junior Grant Nason pursues him.
HAVIN' A BALL—Junior Scott Paul, (top right), blocks Senior Alice Fisher's shot as Eric Pennington tries to assist her.
WHOA DONKEY—Junior Ken Grogan, (far right), tries to slow down to take a shot.
OOH-OOH—Senior captain Tom McNeill, (right) jumps in excitement over the two point shot, while Junior Sue Lay says, "Stick it in your donkey's ear."



Tradition runs on

On the loose were Powder Puffers again with a combination of passing, running and total enthusiasm. This led to the Trojanetts best puff performance and victory over Stagg 52-6. This completed a clean sweep over Stagg this year.

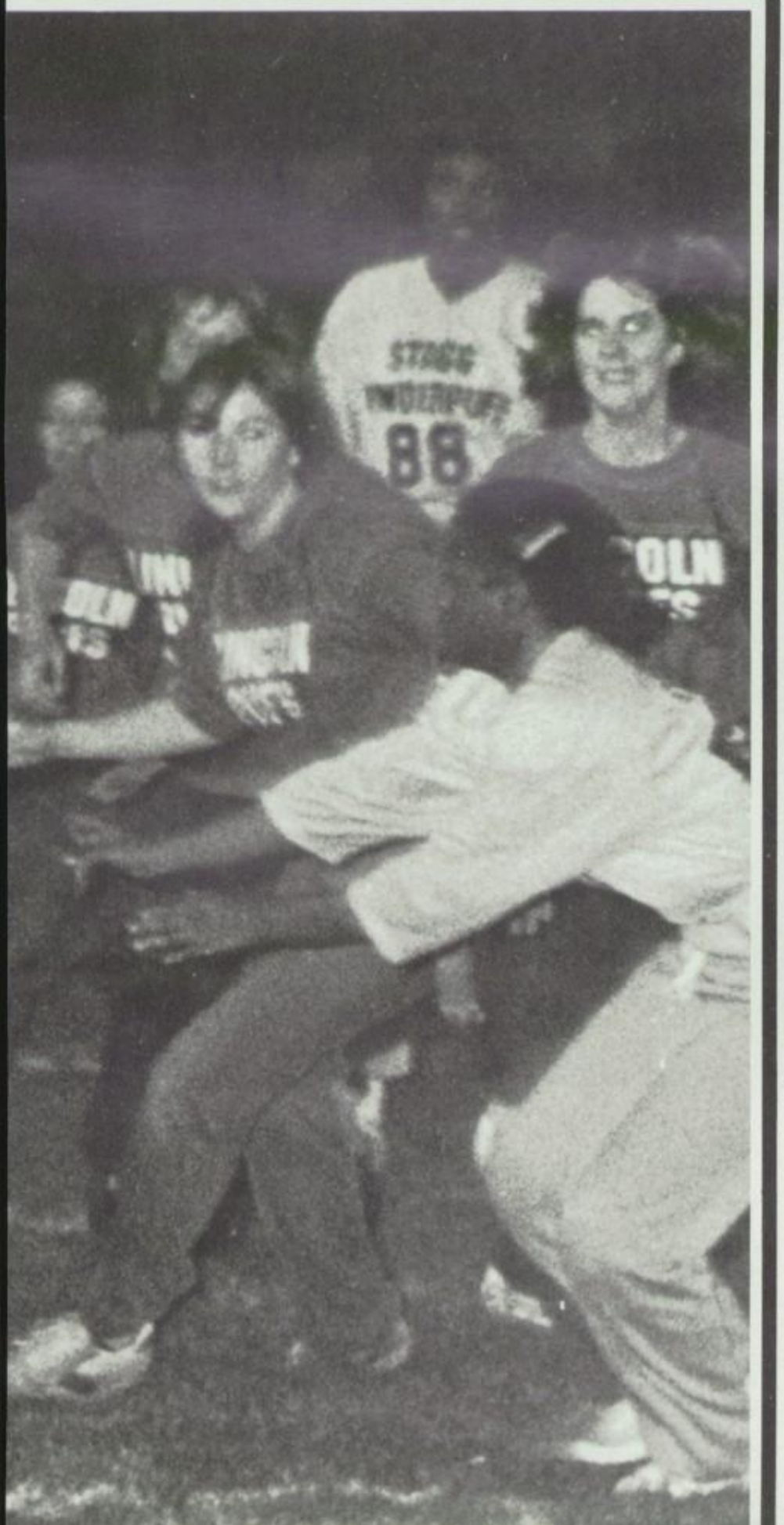
"It took a lot of yelling and hard work at practice to teach the girls how to play football, and it all came together that night," said coach Tom NcNeil.

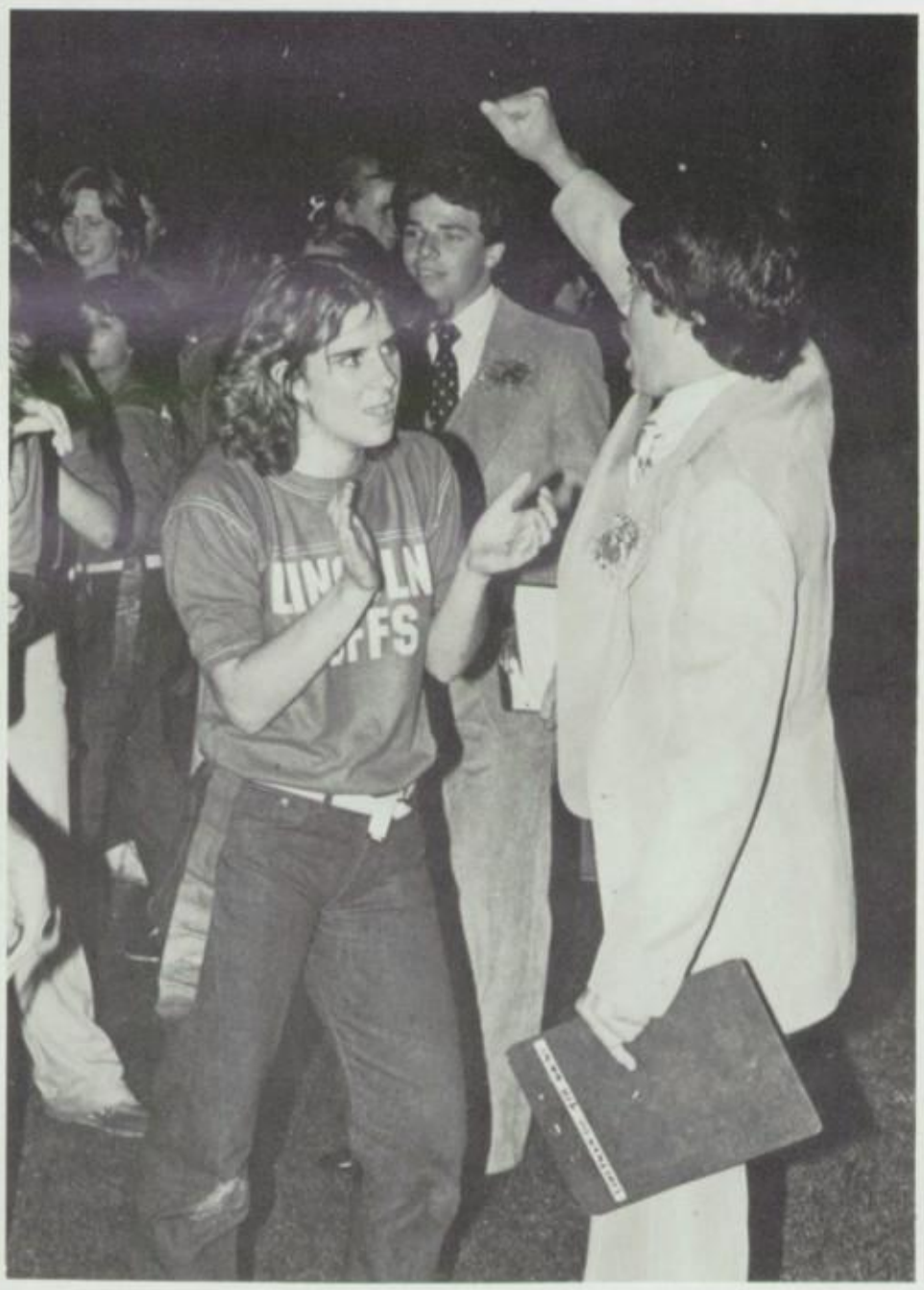
"We had a balanced offense with speed that could go outside, plus some fine QB passing to our wide receivers, and the line gave a great performance" said McNeil.

With only one score in the first half, the Trojanettes exploded for 44 points in the second half, on runs by Kim Homer, Lisa Martinez, Becky Suttman, Staci Reid and passes from Barby Suttmen to Cindy Dutcher," said adviser Bob Sapp.

"Our defense held them to only one score in the closing of the game, and we had some key interceptions from Suzanne Spracher and Annette O'Sullivan. The whole team did very well just to prepare for this one game," said coach Brad Davis.

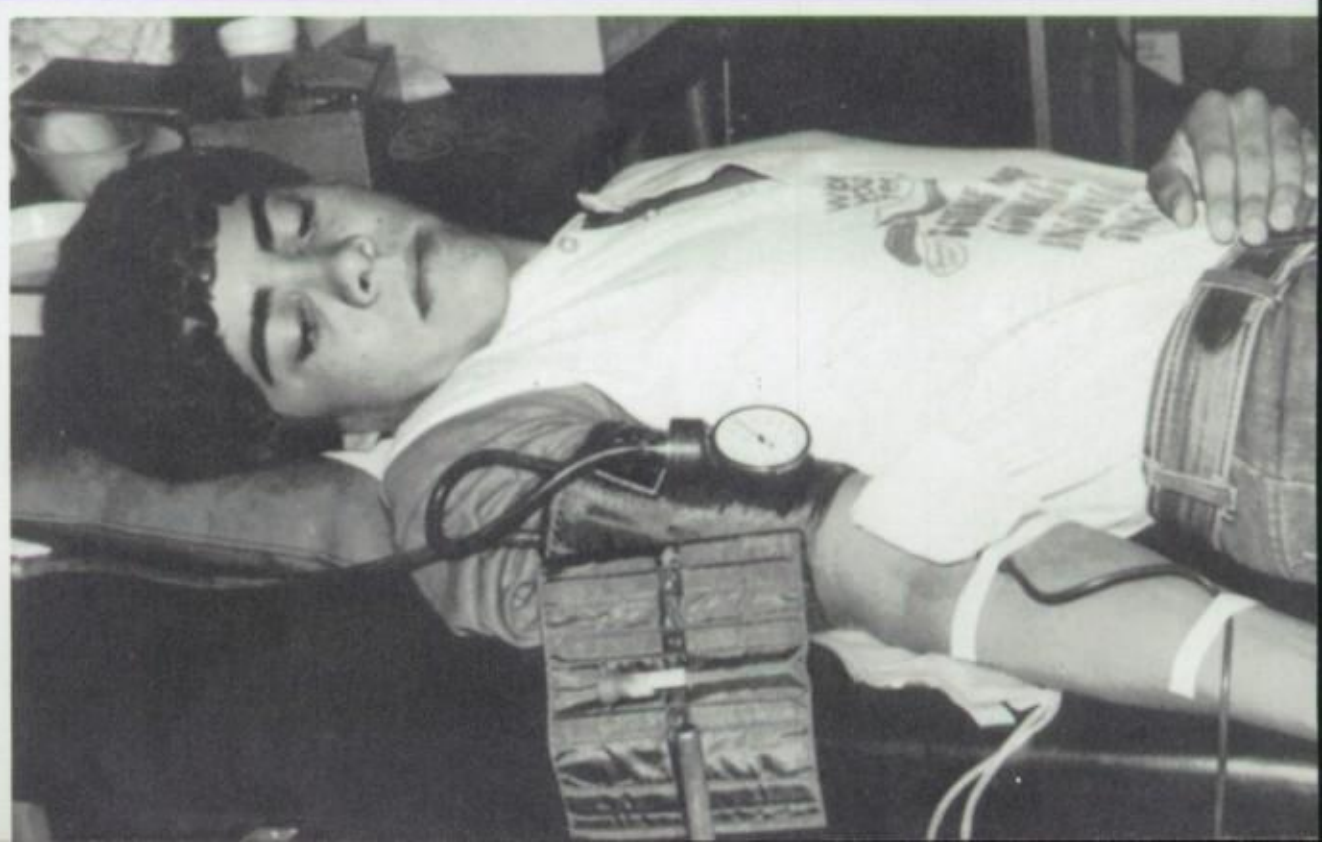
LOSE AN ARM—Keith Heilken, (top right), cheers on the crowd during the powder puff game
BREAKING AWAY—Defensive Back Suzanne Spracher, (right), trys to avoid a Stagg player on a run back





CHORUS LINE—Powder Puff Cheerleaders, (top), line up for a routine
FIRE UP—Coach Tom McNeil, (above), yells instructions to his team

LAST OF THE MOHICANS—Displaying his new mohawk, Junior Darren Jaffe, (right), seeks attention from fellow students.
TAKEN HOSTAGE—Senior Patti Leiting, (far right), is guided by a student at Science Camp.
BLOOD BROTHERS—Senior Tom McNeill, (bottom right), pumps a pint of blood for the Delta Blood Bank.



Students engage in special activities

Special activity days were planned this year to promote school spirit and replenish student funds. Activities stressed on total student involvement including car washes, bake sales, candy sales and carnation sales. A new approach to profit-making this year was holding a pizza feed. The students would get a pizza parlor to sponsor them, and they would work for them for one evening. They would then split the profits with the restaurant.

On the day of the St. Mary's vs. Lincoln game, a "mourning day" was held. All students were to wear black and "mourn for the predicted defeat of St. Mary's."

Students work to support their habits.

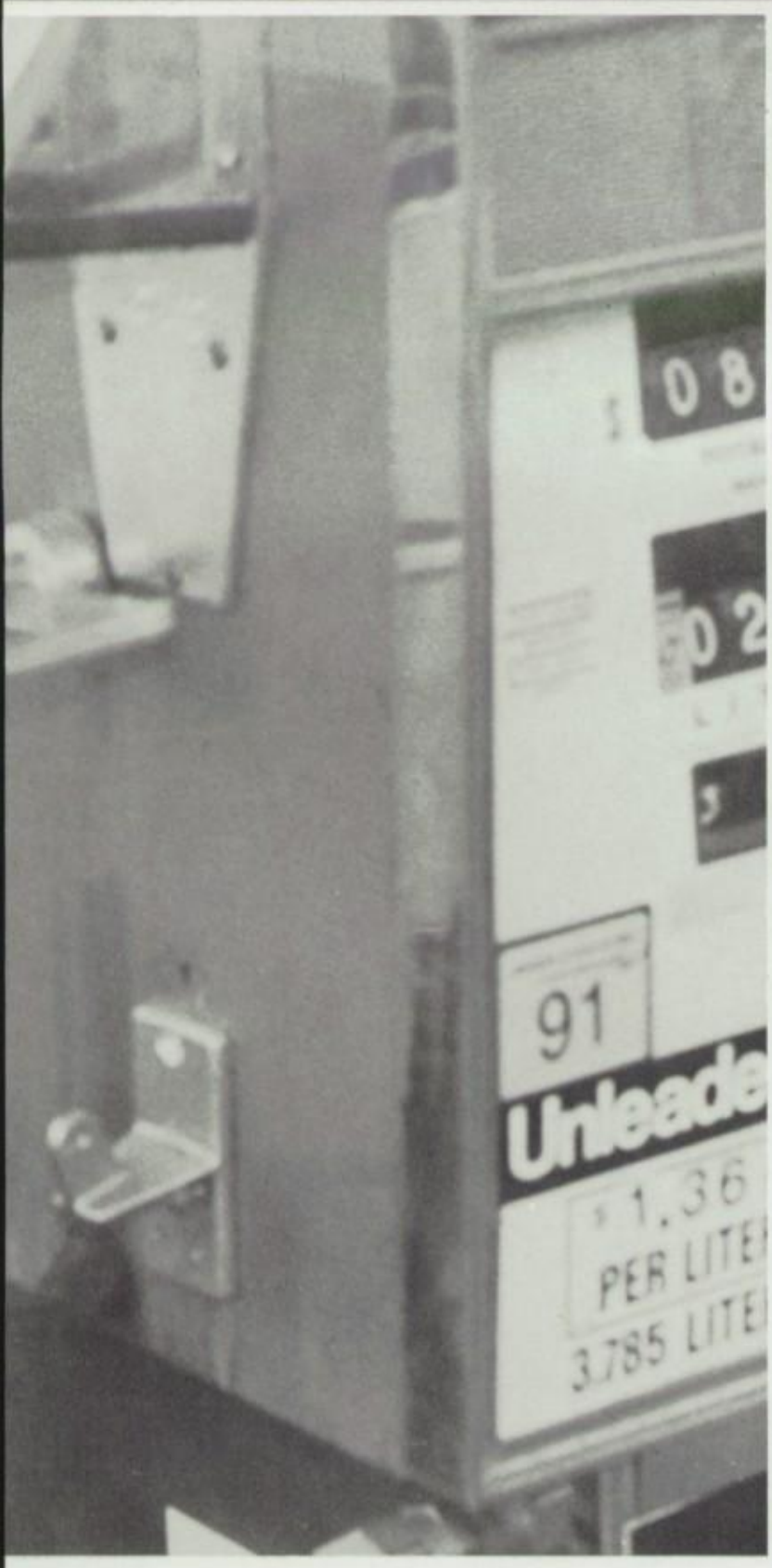
Due to an extreme rise in inflation, many students were forced to work to support hobbies, extra curricular activities, and pay for gasoline.

The more popular places to work were fast food restaurants, pizza parlors and department stores. Other students who wanted to prepare themselves for the future, worked in either a doctor or lawyer's office.

Minimum wage was raised to approximately $3.35 per hour starting January first. "I'm glad they raised minimum wage. It's a lot better," said Debbie Skustad, senior.

The reason I needed a job was because my parents decided that I had to pay for all my clothes and I have to pay for skiing." said junior Jill Jordan.

IN THE BAG—Seniors Tom McNiel and Alice Fisher, (above), satisfy a customer at a Hallmark store.
FILL IT UP—Junior Mike Parker, (right), fills a gas tank while working at Arco



WE CARE ENOUGH TO SEND THE VERY BEST—Senior Jonathan English, (top left), wraps up a gift while working at Delta Stationarys.
STOCK BOY—Scott Paul, Junior, (top), fills the coke machines during his free time.
CASHING IN—Senior Robin Crawley, (above), rings up a sale at Jakes Variety.

Unusual events enrich Spirit Week

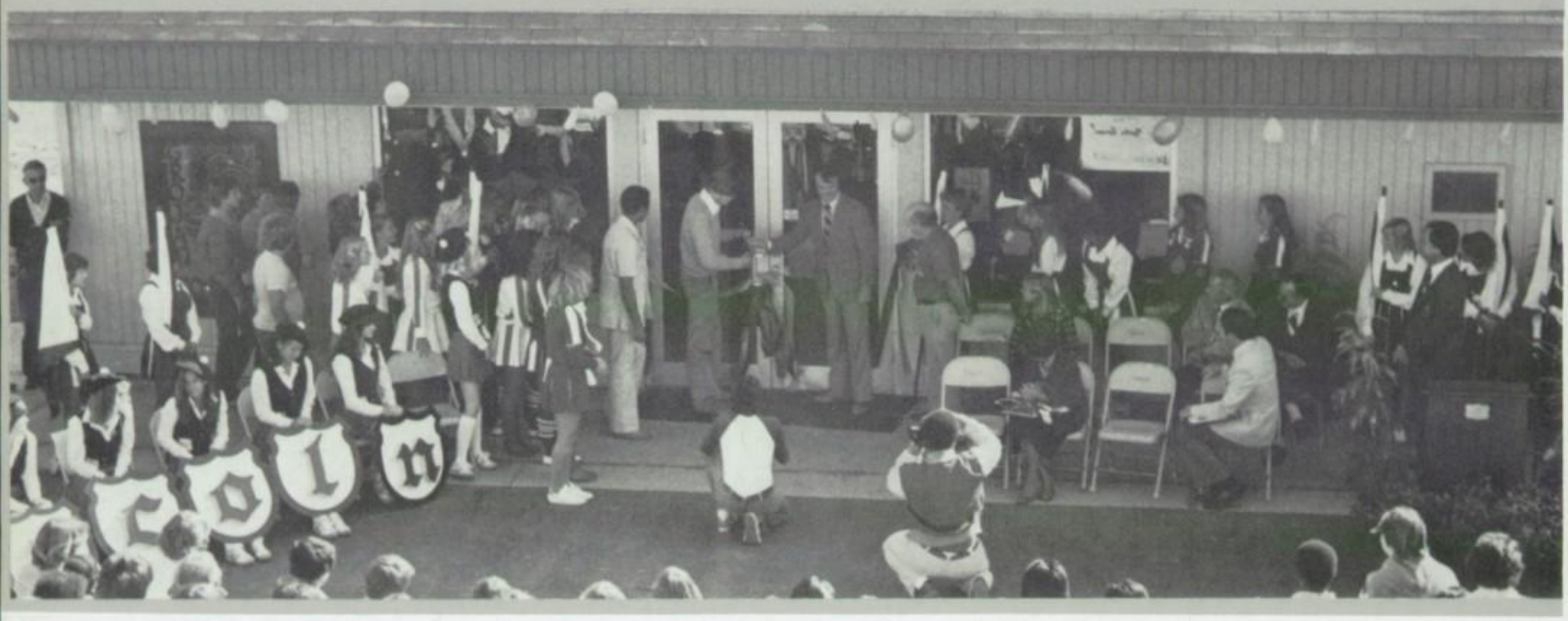
Journey through a Time Warp was the student council sponsored spirit week theme on October 13-17.

The swimming pool was the center of attention in the beginning of the week because of its "unique" shade of purple. The pool was used for P.E. and waterpolo games and practices despite its purple color until the Health Department closed the pool on Wednesday afternoon.

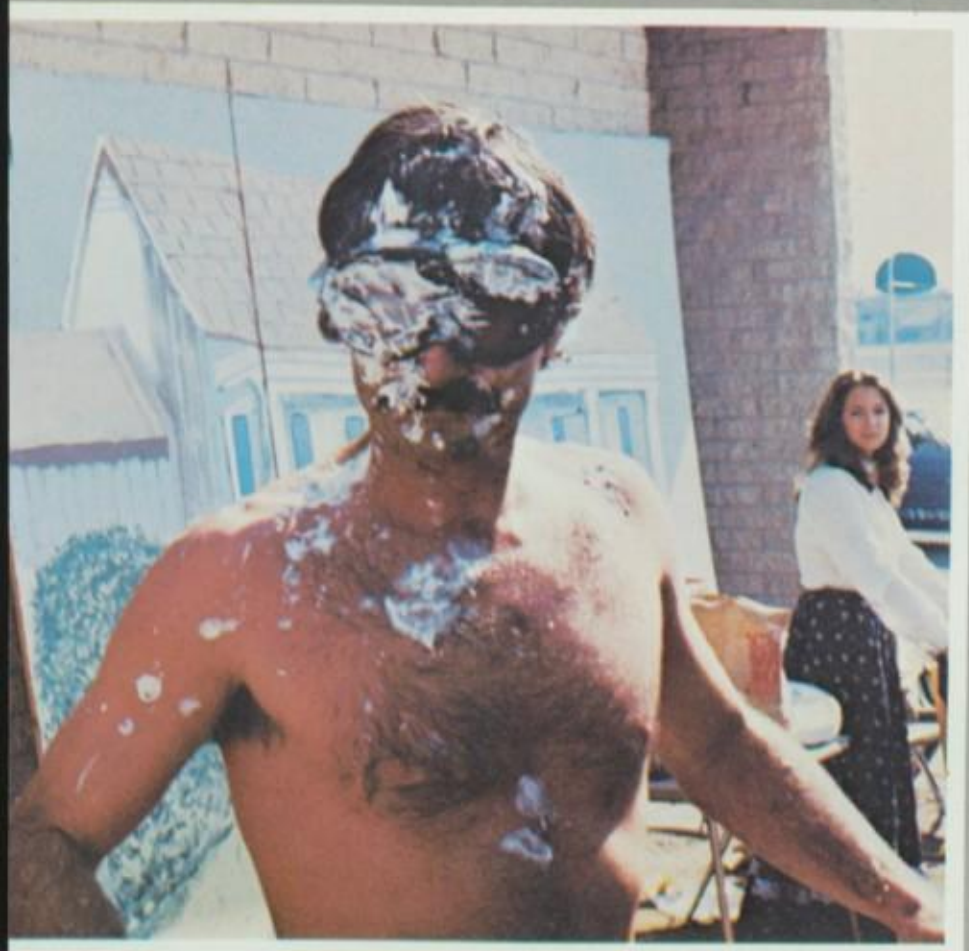
"TwiNight Zone" was the Thursday night rally theme. This event included class skits, spirit jog competition, and the introduction of the spirit day princesses.

Classes were dismissed on Friday, after a mandatory roll-call and voting on the Spirit Day Queen. Directly after roll-call, the booth opened in the "Time Machine".

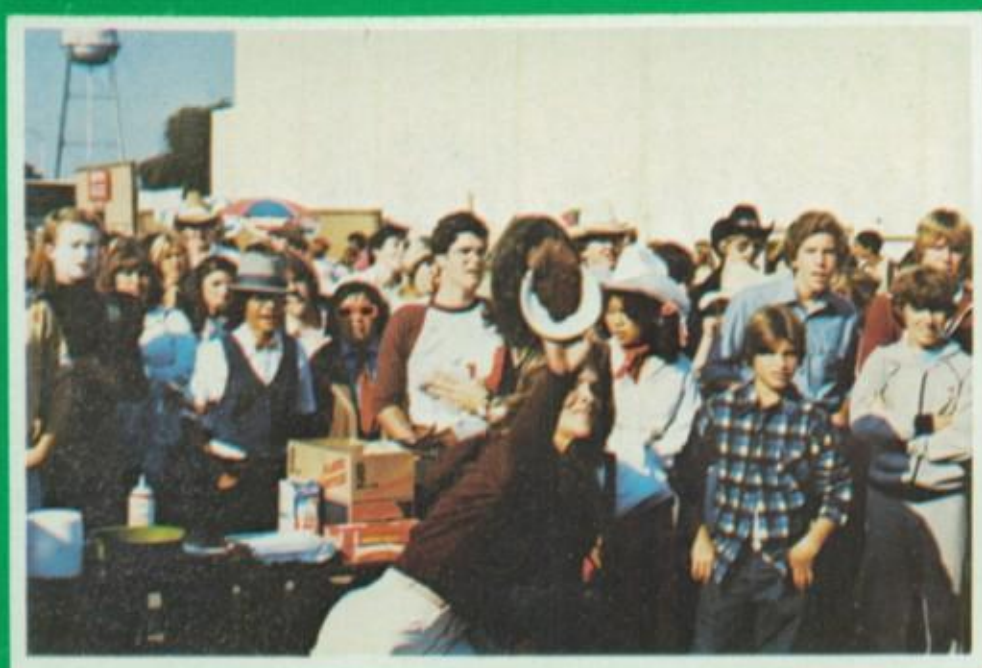
Half-Time activities at the football game against Stagg included Club and Class Award Presentations and the crowning of the Spirit Day Queen. "An All Time High" dance was given after the game by the California Scholarship Federation.

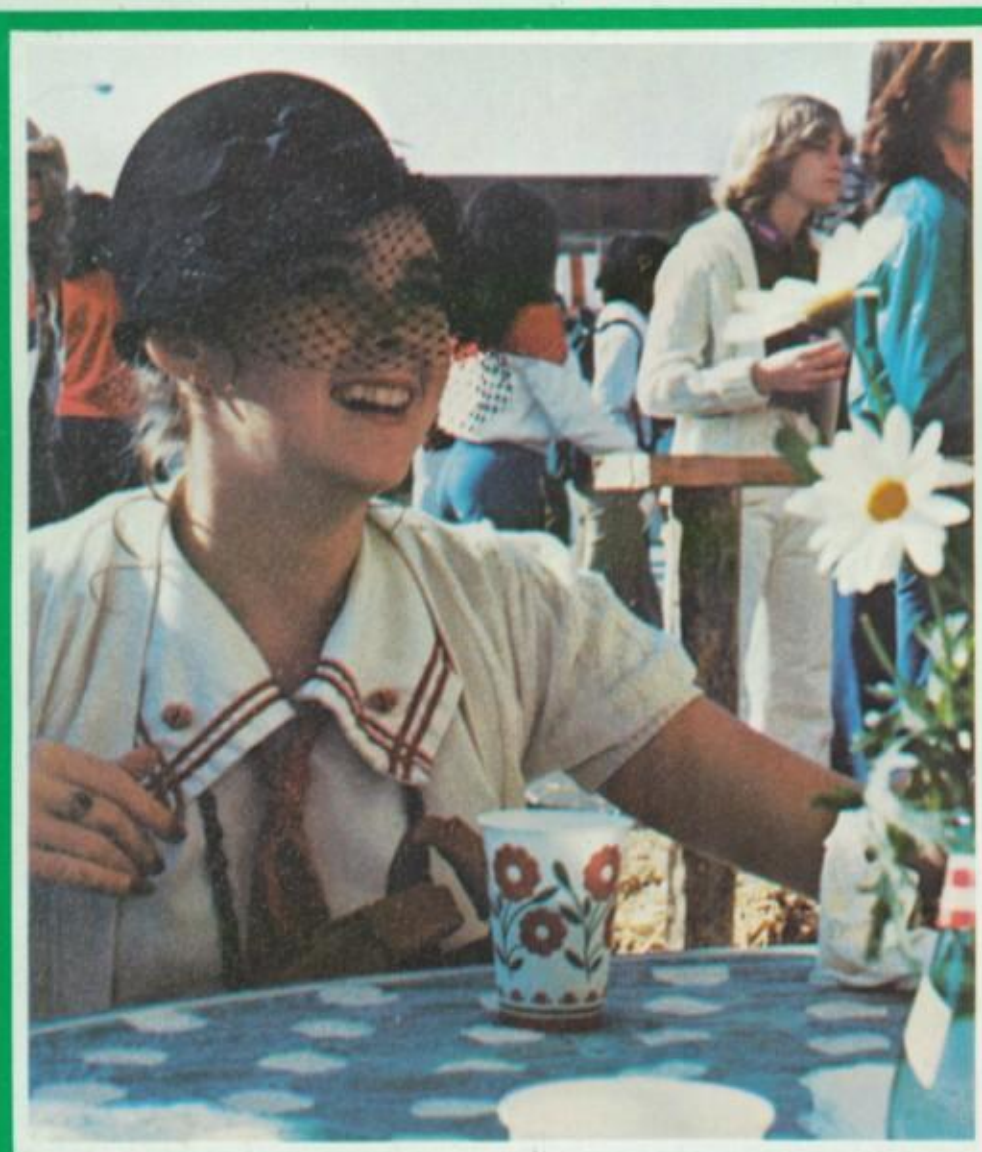


GRAND OPENING—Student Body President Drew Schreiber, Fritz Grupe, and Roman Strauther, (above), cut the ribbon to officially open the new Student Store.



LOCK IT UP—Dave Yoder, San Joaquin Health Department Inspector, (right), closes the pool the Wednesday of Spirit Week.





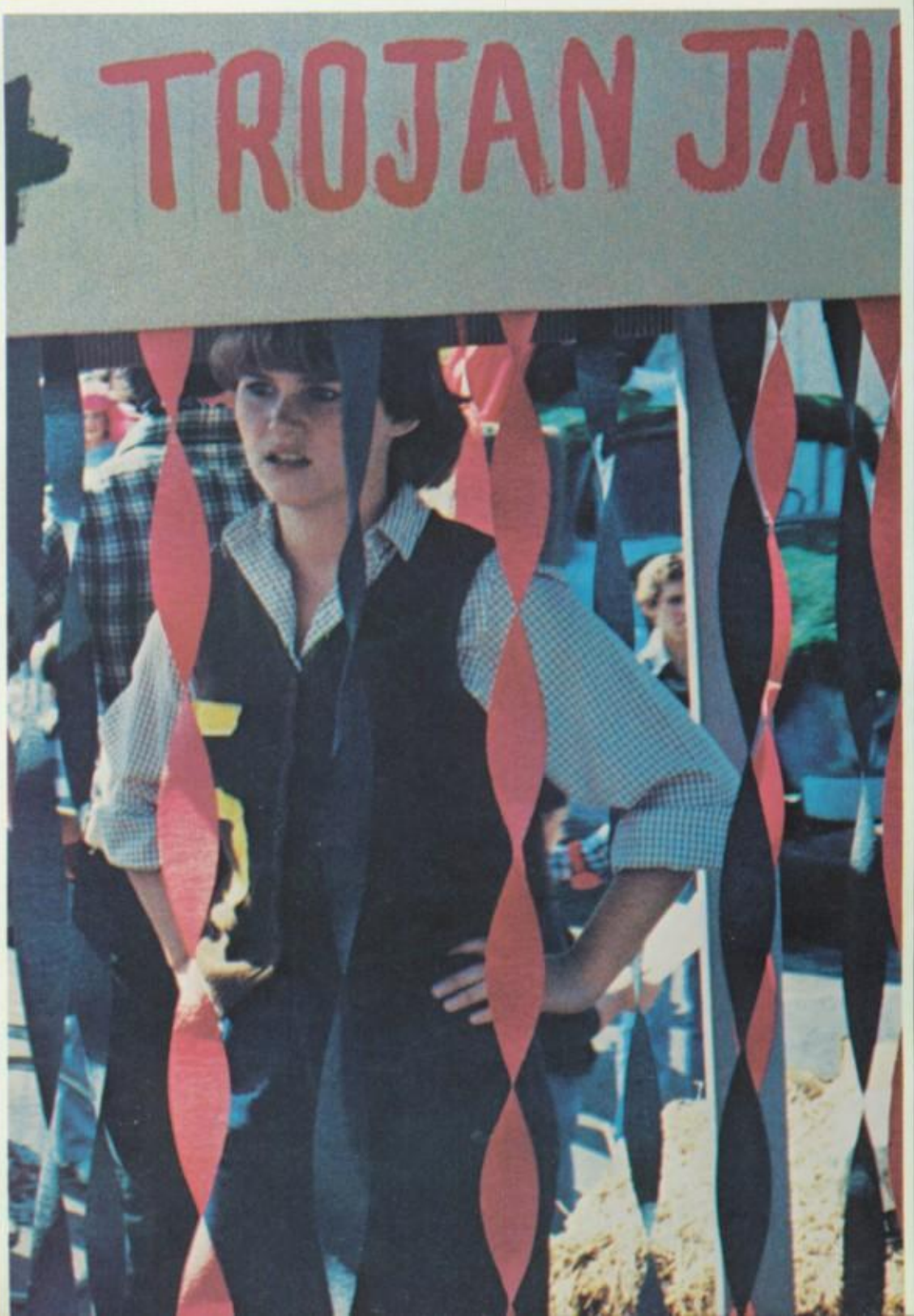
HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE—Junior Kathy Brooks, (top), gets even with her English teacher for her grade on the last test.
WESTERN WAITRESSES—Juniors Jan Setser and Sue Lay, (top right), serve chili and French bread on Spirit Day.
COFFEE, TEA OR ME—Sophomore Nicky Graham, (above), relaxes at the French Club cafe'.
THAT'S A NICE GESTURE—Sophomore Hal Condon, (right), juggles in complete concentration in front of the Dungeons and Dragons' booth.
SWEET PAINTED LADY—Lori Brown, (far right), paints Sue Plath's face in the Senior's Booth.

Booths create enthusiastic atmosphere

Dancing flappers, courageous cowboys, spacy creatures and colorful hippies were seen roaming around at the Spirit Day Carnival. "Lincoln Journeys Through the Time Warp" set the theme for this festive event. The Juniors, selling chili and french bread in their Barking Spider Saloon took the class booth award while the Thespians with their Forbidden Fruit booth won the award for clubs. Some other class booths were the Freshmen's future food display, Sophomore's Speakeasy and Senior's Woodstock Cafe. The Afro-American club, Ski club, Dragon club and Alternate Energy club also participated in this carnival of eras.

Another event which took place during the carnival was a mini rally which promoted school spirit for the Homecoming Game. The band "Special Guest" performed at the end of the carnival. "The participation of all the clubs and classes made this event a successful one," said Commissioner of Rallies Hilliary Clarke.

FIRED UP—The Freshman Float, (above), takes off leaving a trail of smoke behind it.
MAKE LOVE, NOT WAR—Seniors, (top right), wave to the crowd in their jeep driven yellow submarine.
BEHIND BARS—Frustrated junior Hillary Clarke, (right), pleads with her fellow cowboys to release her from jail.
FREE RIDE—Staff members, (opposite right), lead the parade in an old time car.
FLOWER POWER—Rowdy Seniors, (opposite far right), dressed for their sixties theme, chant in front of the judges stand.



Participants march through time machine

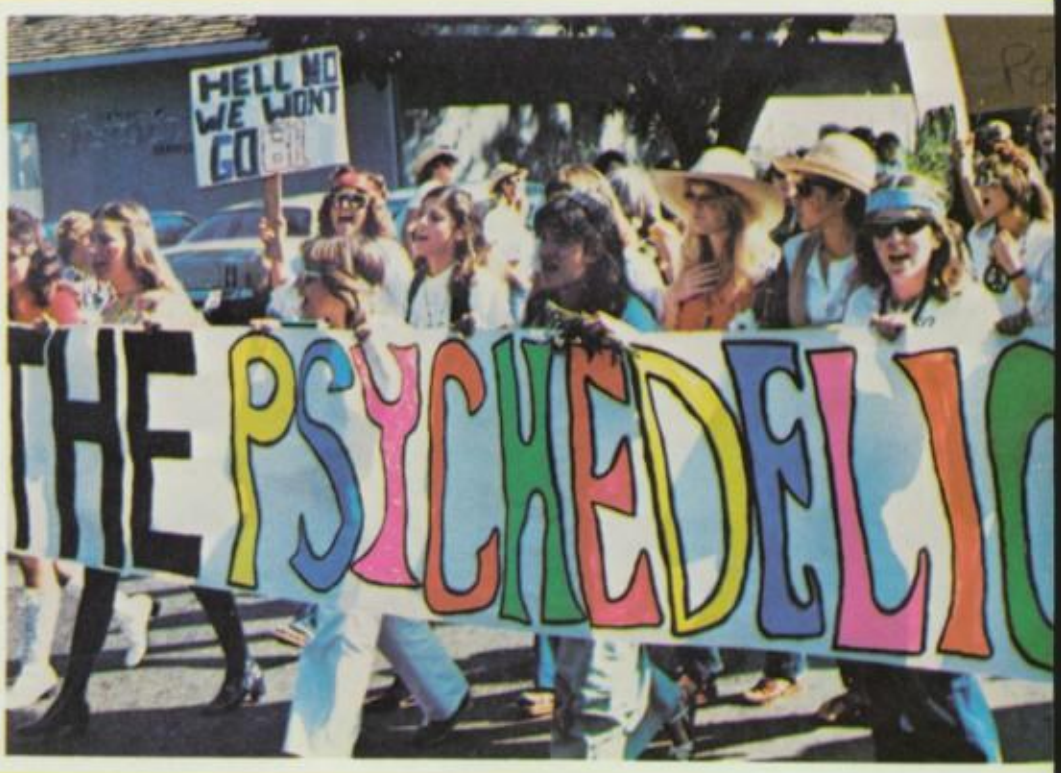
Showing spirit and rowdiness this "Traveling Through the Time Warp" Lincoln High Spirit Day Parade snaked its way through the streets of North Stockton. While it wasn't quite on the scale of the Rose Bowl Parade, one could never guess it by the revelry and excitement that flowed through both the participants and the crowd.

Lincoln's band guided the way for the participants and announced the arrival of the Homecoming Princesses. Following behind was each class which represented a different era in history.

The Seniors portrayed the Psychedelic Sixties with their yellow submarine which was supported by assorted marine life. Transforming themselves into cowboys and cowgirls, the Junior class paraded with their "Trojan Jail" where they imprisoned our Homecoming opponents, the Delta Kings. The award winning class float entered by the Sophomore class, tied in their theme and Trojan spaceship. Remarked Senior Erik Knak concerning the class float competition, "The sophomores' float showed ingenuity, but I thought it was too close to call between them and us."

The clubs were also well represented in the Spirit Day Parade. The club award went to the Thespians and their "Enchanted Garden".

All felt it was a highly successful affair with relatively few problems. While the stoppage of traffic on Ben Holt and Pershing may have caused a few motorists to miss their appointments. The entertainment provided to them made it worth the wait.



Eras shine in "TwiNight Zone"

Stars twinkled upon the spirited Sophomore class as they stole the show at the cosmic night rally. The enchanting evening in "The Twi-Night Zone" brought alive the colorful eras of the Old West, the 20's, the 60's, and the year 2000.

Students competed and performed with an energetic enthusiasm familiar to the traditional Trojan festivities. Following a time warp of flashes of future fashions, roaring gangsters, a chorus of cowboys, and flower children, the points were totaled for the class competition and revealed the Sophomore class as winners.

The club award for superior skit was awarded to the Thespian Club, which performed their uproarious version of "The Creation of the World" featuring Adam 'n' Eve.

Night Rally Commissioner Hillary Clarke was all smiles, if not in awe, of the evening's success. "Since there were so many people involved, it was hard to get organized," she explained, "but everything went pretty smoothly. The presentation of the princesses was especially great."

"MOI"—Senior Bob Shiraishi, (above), dashes across the stage in the chorus' portrayal of Stagg's abduction of the Homecoming princesses.

AN APPLE A DAY—Devils Michael Massei and Amanda Lewis, (right), try to tempt Eve (Kathy Lewis) into taking a bit of the forbidden fruit.

DRAFT BEER NOT MEN—Senior flower children Ingrid Rupel, Syl Lange, Lisa Walden and Annette O'Sullivan, (right), express their opinions of the "Delta Things".

SUPERSTAR—Lisa Martinez, (top left), accepts the Jack O'Keefe award from Ernie Marcopulos.
SWEET DREAMS—Sophomore Class President Gordon Arakawa, (top right), dreams of a perfect Homecoming game while napping on stage.
PIANO MAN—Flapper Ashley Quinn, (left), narrates the Sophomore Class skit to the accompaniment of Denise Wagner.
FASHION PLATE—Freshman Danielle Arts, (above), displays the latest in space wear.

Hunt crowned Homecoming Queen

Excitement overwhelmed the halftime crowd, when the drum role began, as former Queen Lisa Dugger gave up her reign and crowned Kelly Hunt as the 1980-81 Homecoming Queen.

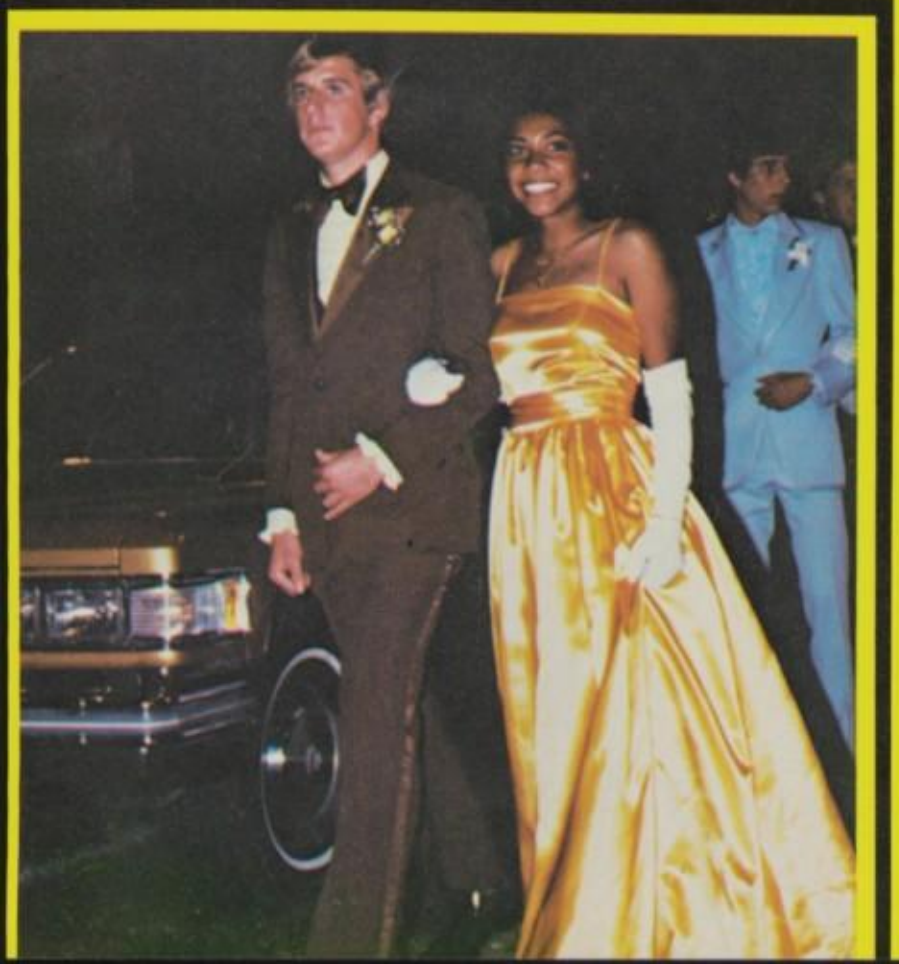
Hunt was a sophomore cheerleader, and last year was Commissioner of Rallies and an Asilomar Delegate. She has been involved with Thespians, Girls League, Ski Club, Rally Committee, Political Club, and Rainbow Girls.

Hunt has been active in Lincoln's Theatre for six years and the Varsity Track team for three years.

Queen Kelly Hunt, escort Steve Cossey, and court; Princess Leslie Brown, escort David Skyhawk, Princess Sandy Grupe, escort Eric Rathaus, Princess Eimi Guiaro, escort Nick Monroe, Princess Valerie Hnath, escort Scott McGregor, and Princess Kathy Marcopolus escort Erik Knutsen, all arrived in style as they drove up in Gold Limousines. After the Homecoming Game against Stagg, Queen Hunt and court presided over the dance, "All Time High".

PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW—Kelly Hunt, Leslie Brown, and Valerie Hnath, (above), cruise Stanton Way. WAIVER—Eimi Guirao and Valerie Hnath, (right), smile at the crowd.

WALK, TALK, AND SMILE—Dave Skyhawk, (bottom left), escorts Princess Leslie Brown onto the field during the Halftime festivities.
RISE AND SHINE—Kelly Hunt, (bottom right), reaches for the arm of her escort.
PHONY IMAGES—Princesses Sandy Grupe and Kathi Marcopulos, (below), wave to their peers.
MANNEQUIN MANNER—Kelly Hunt, (left), walks the plank of stardom.



THE CAST

Under the direction of 103 members of the administration and faculty, *the cast* contributed to the overall performance, while still maintaining their individual roles. Consisting of 1982 members, the cast was assigned their various parts in the form of class schedules. Students spent the year in their class roles improving their technique.

The actors performed in activities such as sports, clubs, and non-school related functions. While some students took starring roles, others preferred to take part behind the scenes.

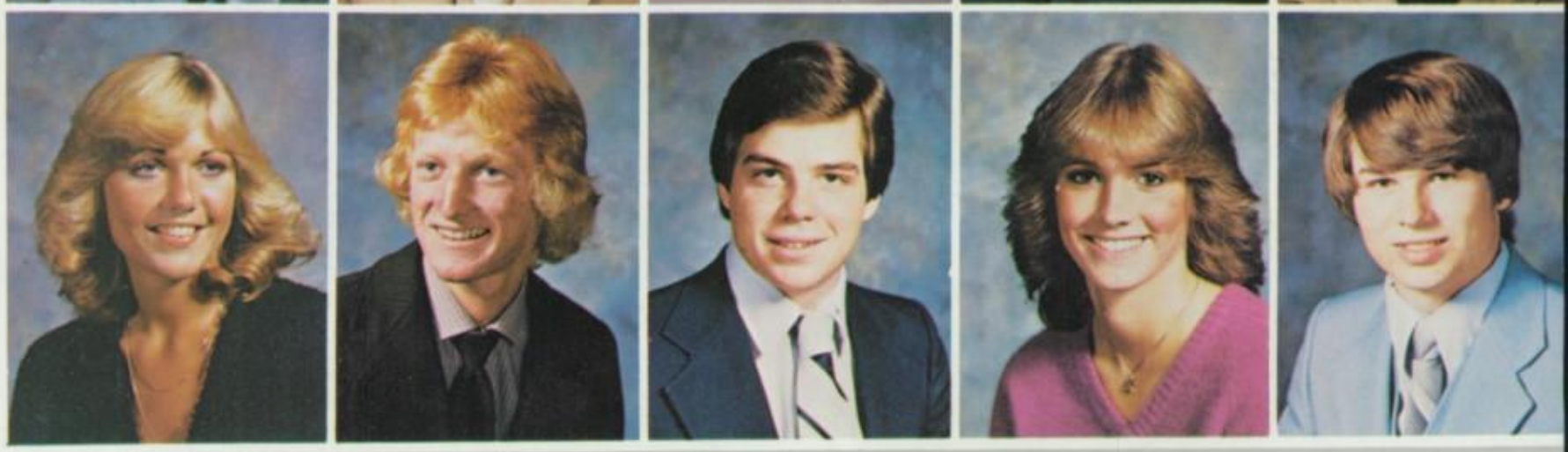
With the arrival of some 90 refugees, the administration was forced to institute programs to ease the cultural shock and language barriers experienced by the new arrivals. Established students often viewed these new students negatively, but as both adjusted to changed conditions, tensions decreased.

The cast's adjustment to new situations and their highly acclaimed performance earned the underclassmen a command performance for the following year, while the Senior Class advanced to play other theaters.

EIGHTY-ONE IS #1— Seniors, (left), gather on Spirit Day to show who is number 1.

Abdallah, Michael
Addis, Rick
Allison, Leslie
Amerman, Cindy
Ames, Ray

Ancona, Tawny
Andal, Troy
Anderson, Blair
Arbini, Tracy
Atwood, Kent



Balchelder, Martha
Barbieri, Greg
Barton, Scott
Beall, Stacy
Behler, Bob

Beish, Karen
Bennett, Paul
Benninger, Laurie
Bennitt, Gretchen
Benson, Brett

Bird, Tim
Blair, Brian
Blankenship, Lori
Bloom, Al
Bokides, Bridget

LOOKING UP–Senior Class Secretary Cathy Rossi, (above), explains the details of Grad-Nite during a class meeting.

Seniors change traditions

Favoring Bugs Bunny over Mickey Mouse, the Senior Class switched their traditional Grad-Night from Disneyland to Marriott's. "The reason why our class changed the location of this activity was to defray the cost of the trip, enabling more of our class members to participate," stated Senior Class Secretary Cathy Rossi.

Some money-making activities included two dances and basketball concessions. "Generics" was the theme of the October 3rd dance, while "An Evening with the Elves" represented the winter formal. "The Generic dance was very successful profit wise. The formal, unlike the first dance, was not intended to make money," said Senior Class Vice-President Dave Skyhawk.

A change in many of the traditional senior activities seemed to correlate with the theme for Spirit Day, the "Revolutionary Sixties". "I felt that we had great advantages, as our theme had never been done before. As usual, the Class of '81 demonstrated its superiority during Spirit Week."

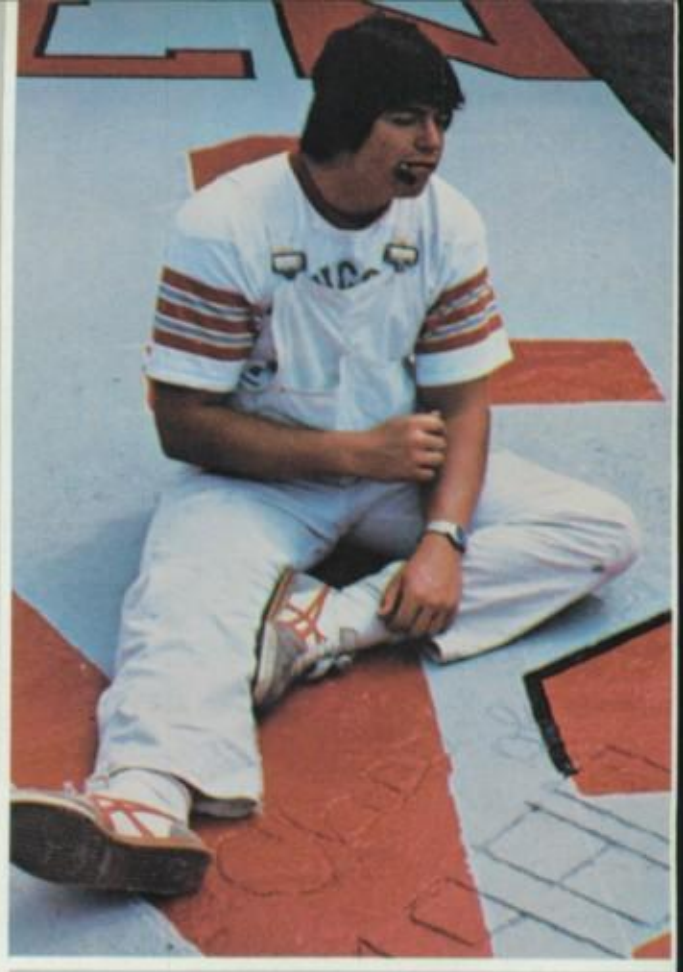
Booth, Jennifer
Botha, Paul
Botiller, Nancy
Boubelik, Art
Bradford, Lyndi

Brayden, Cynthia
Broderson, Scott
Brooks, Jeff
Brown, Leslie
Brown, Lori

Bryant, Kelly
Buchman, Scott
Budwin, Rhonda
Burnett, Bill
Burnett, John

Burns, Katie
Cabacungan, Jane

Caerbert, Alice
Cain, Tina

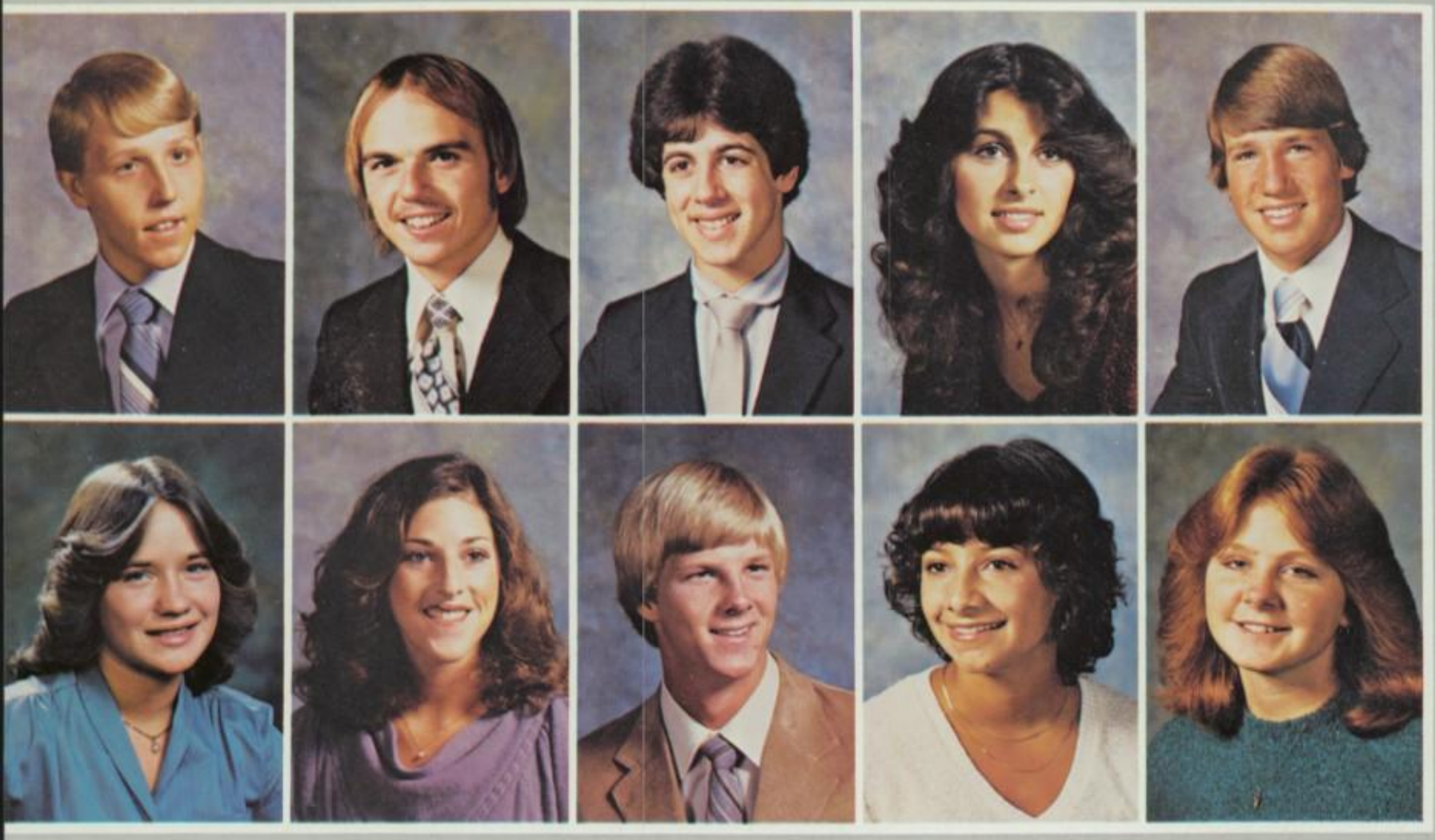


BRUSHING UP–Sitting on the newly painted Senior Walk, Jonathan English, (above), adds class to Lincoln Trojans.

Calibo, Phyllis
Caley, John
Carey, Scott
Carter, Reg
Castellon, Jesse

Cearley, Carrie
Champion, Kellie
Chan, Donna
Chi, Pansy
Cho, Ronald

Christiansen, Andy
Christopulos, Lyn
Clark, Dianne
Clay, Dianne
Clift, Kevin



Coburn, Terence
Coffey, David
Cogan, Andy
Colvin, Tina
Conley, Paul

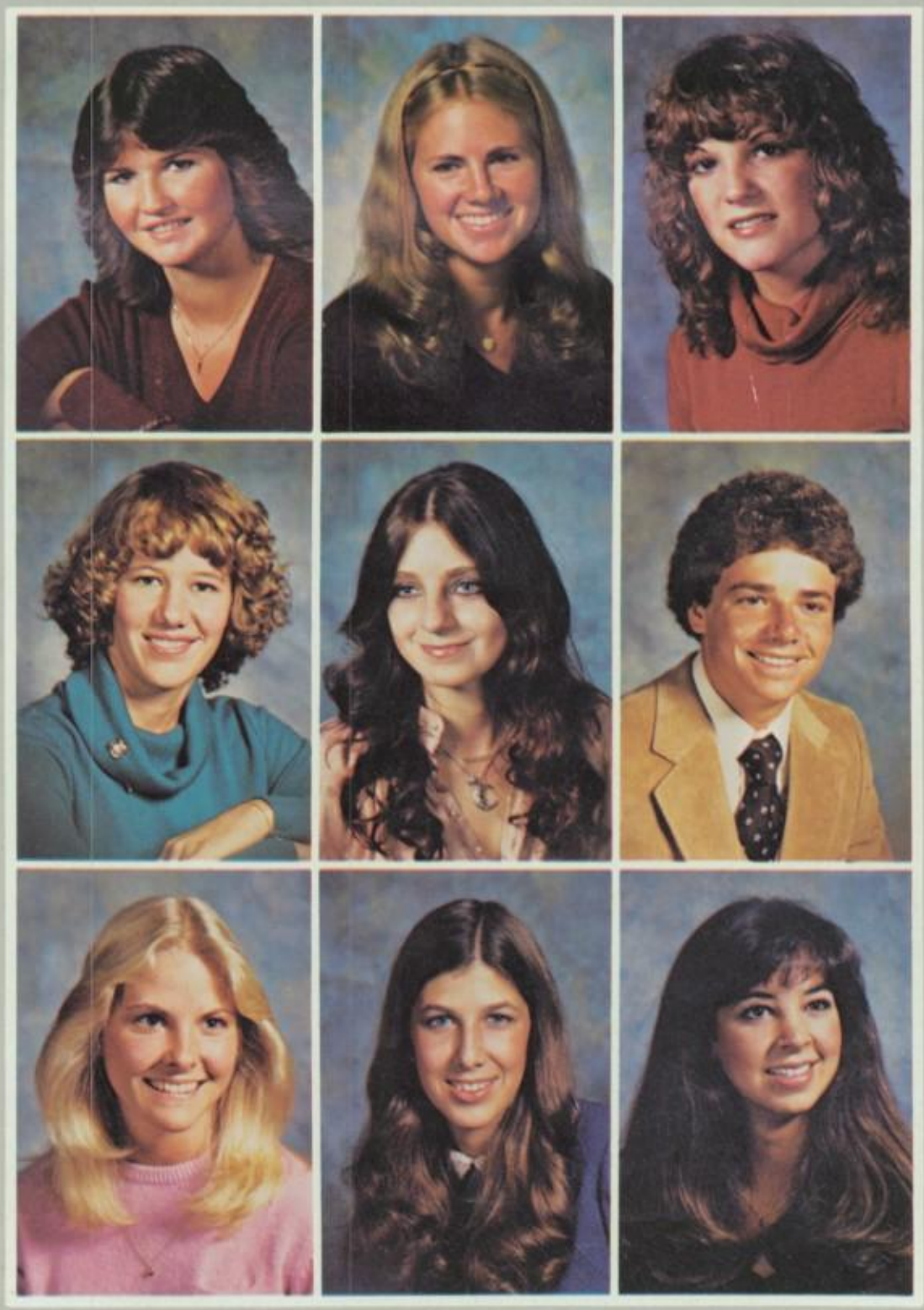
Cook, Melissa
Corren, Cara
Cossey, Steve
Craggs, Leann
Crolley, Robin

Senior Walk is . . . where?

Confusion concerning the location of the se-
or area brought turmoil to the senior class.
here was question whether the location should
xist in the old senior area or in front of the
uddle. The decision was finally made by '81
udents voting during their social science
asses. Students vandalized the senior area
at was painted during the summer. The van-
alism consisted of things such as paint, toilet
aper, and graffiti, damaging the work that cost
e senior class approximately $100.00.

"A few senior class members put a lot of
me, effort and heart into the walk. I was dis-
ppointed in our class with the vandalism, but
pport on the second one made up for it," ex-
ains Senior Class President, Cathy Papas.

Once the decision of the area was made, Se-
or class members came to school over the
eekend and landscaped and painted the area.
he second area cost approximately $200.00 to
mplete.



Cudd, Lisa
Cunningham, Susie
Czirr, Gina

Danis, Becky
Davis, Ann
Davis, Brad

Day, Anne
Denton, Maria
Deren, Tanya

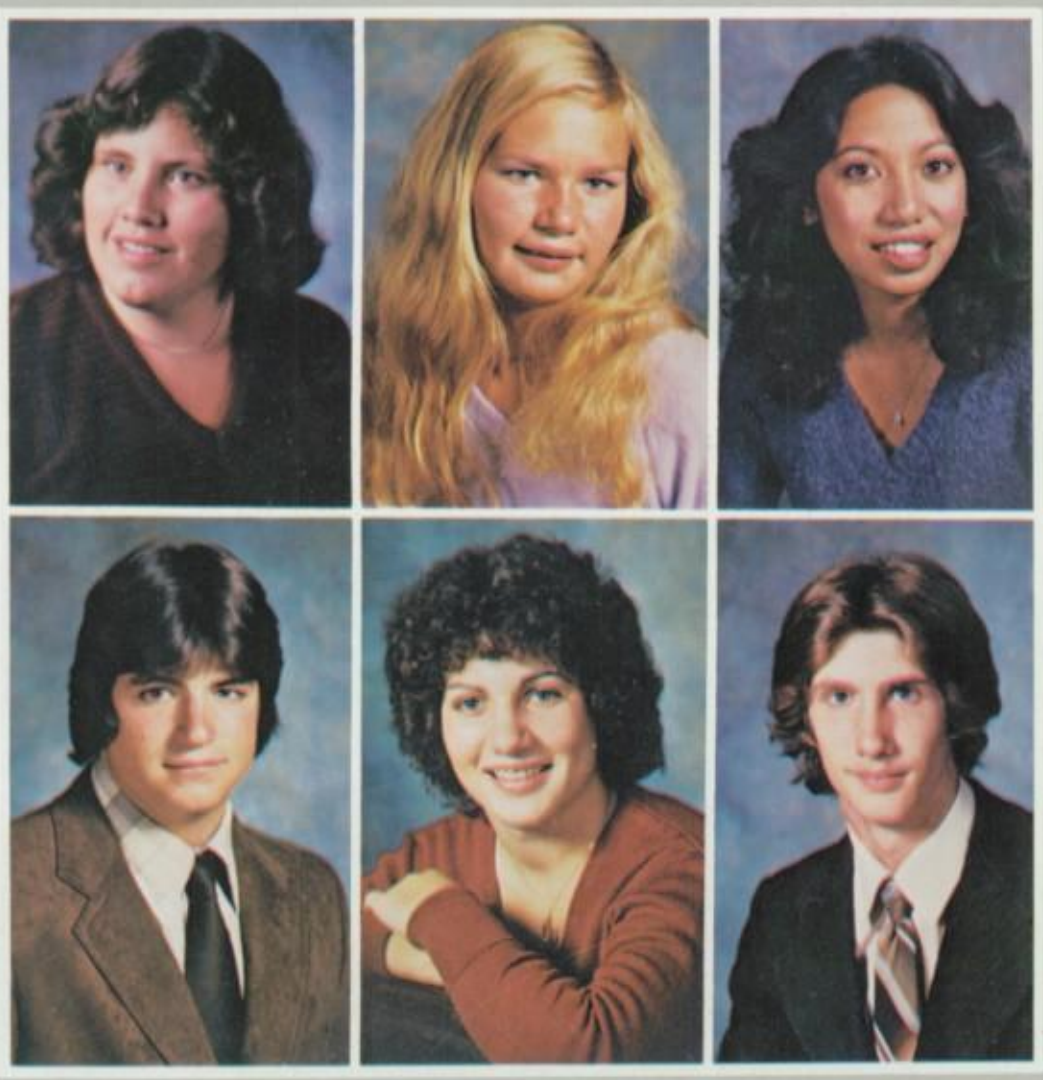
Deveaux, Jeff
Devincenzi, Lori
Diamant, Joel
Dion, Debbie
Dixon, Linda

Dockery, Tracy
Downs, Jeff
Duerksen, Barbara
Duff, Annette
Dunn, Karen

Dunsmore, Karen
Dustin, Karen
Dutcher, Cindy
Eads, Kathleen
Eger, Mary

Equinoa, Elena
Elo, Maarit
Enad, Faith

English, Jonathan
Ensley, Lola
Erwin, Richard

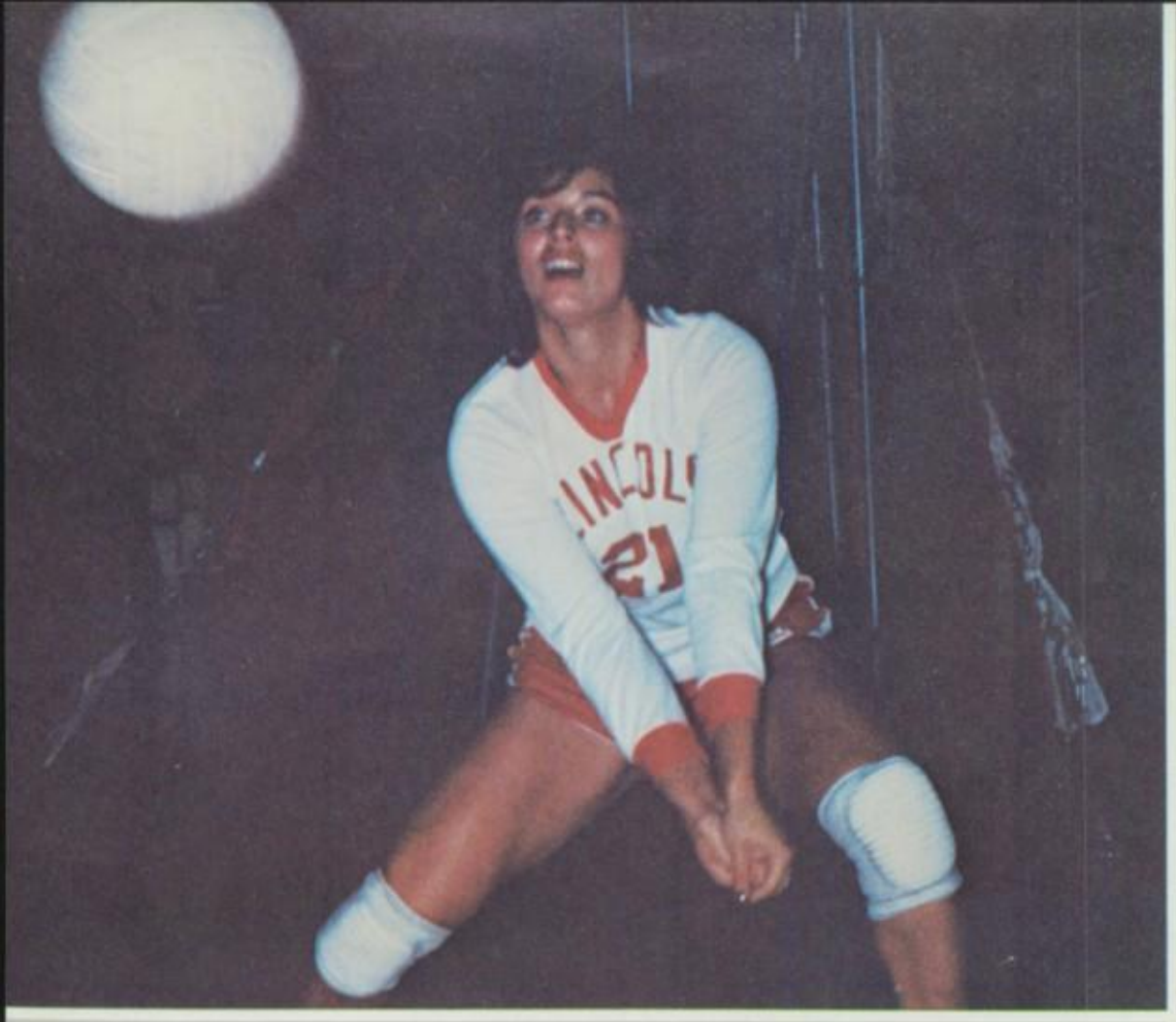


Martinez shows All-Star form

Lincoln's Lisa Martinez found her place as a pitcher on the girl's All-Star Team. After winning regionals the team made their way to the National Softball Tournament in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Lincoln's Lisa Ishikawa and Franklin's Robin Stemon accompanied Lisa Martinez to the championship. By winning six consecutive games, they captured the National Title. Ishikawa hurled a no-hitter, while Martinez pitched and won the next five games. Martinez was named tournament Most Valuable Player.

During the summer Martinez participated in round-robin tournament which took her to Holland to complete against teams from Italy, Canada, and Switzerland. Increasing her record of straight wins, Martinez pitched seven out of ten games played.



SETTING IT UP–Senior Lisa Martinez, (above), sets the ball up for a spike against an opponent.

Estensen, Phillip
Evans, Sandra
Evans, Terri
Faulkner, Beth
Felix, Cecilio

Ferreira, Lynnette
Fields, Matt
Fillpot, Robert
Fisher, Alice
Fisher, Steve

Fleming, Jim
Flynn, Rick
Ford, Robert
Foster, Lisa
Foster, Steve

Elo adjusts to Lincoln

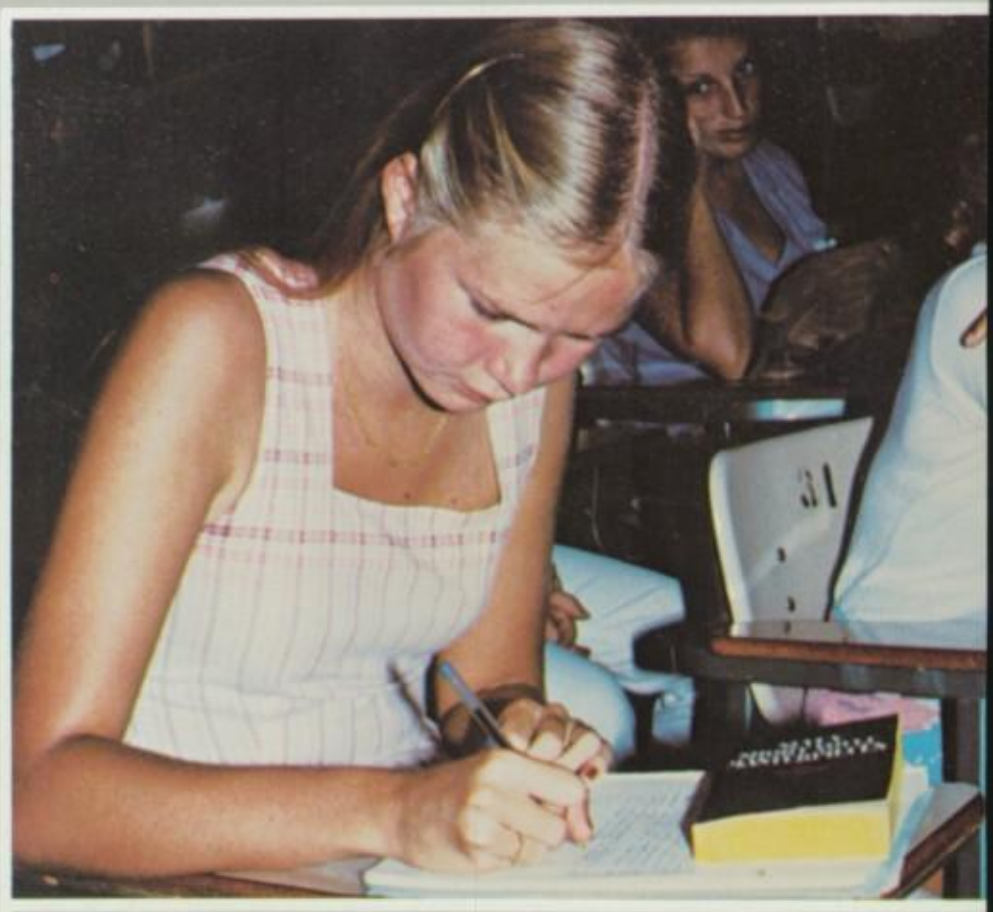
Maarit Elo was a foreign exchange student from Finland.

Although she was a senior in Stockton, she would have been a sophomore at home. "It was really easy to adjust to Lincoln because there are fewer classes per day and the classes are a lot easier," she said.

She is fluent in four different languages because of her strict schooling. Adapting to the modular system was no problem for her because she had numerous free periods and many students helped to orient her.

Maarit found that the people in Stockton were "easy-going", so it wasn't difficult to make friends.

During her stay Elo visited the mountains, Marriots and Santa Cruz.



FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE–Maarit Elo, (above), writes a letter home during one of her more boring classes.

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Freitas, Michael
Friston, Phyllis
Fuller, Laurie
Gallagher, John

Galvez, Nick
Garbeff, Sally
Garcia, Sally
Gee, Deena
Glahn, Meg

Glenn, Julie
Gong, Darren
Gonzaga, Zachary
Goodfriend, Neal
Goularte, Jane

Gould, Cathy
Green, Kelly
Greenberg, Mark
Greenwood, Marty
Grieve, Melissa

Grover, Delsie
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Grupe, Sandy
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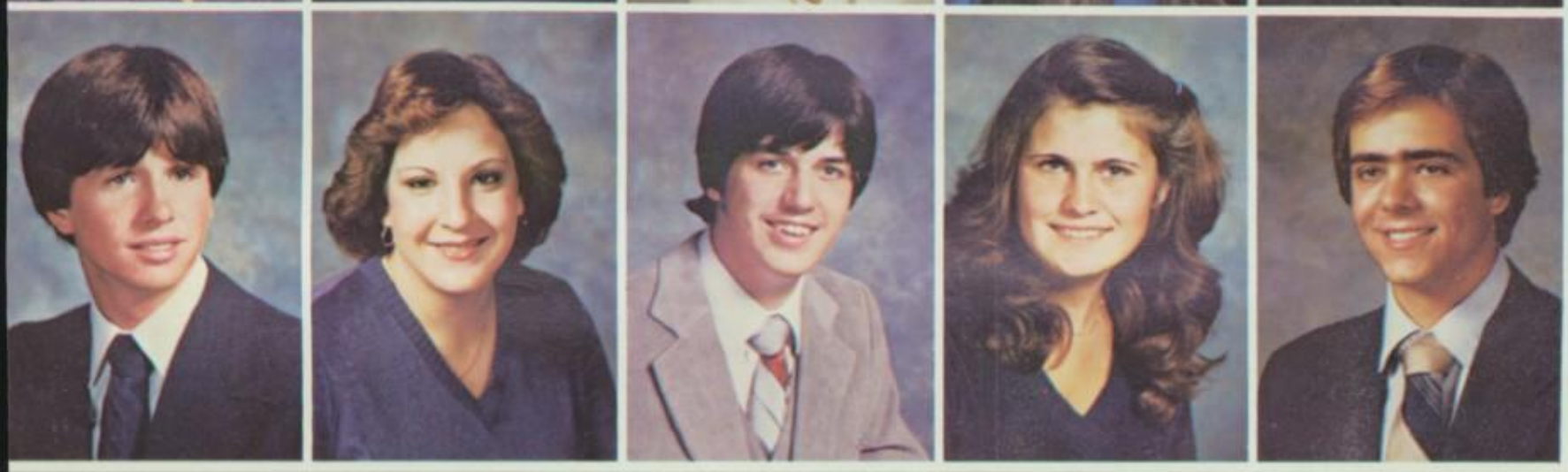
Guthrie, Kevin



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Haas, Pam
Haines, Ken
Hall, Karen
Hamilton, Michael

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Hammer, Kim
Hanham, Doug
Hanks, Shelley
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Harlan, Lori Ann
Harrington, Kandi
Harris, Dale
Harris, Ermon
Harrison, Roy

Harvey, Sam
Hausenfleck, Patrick
Hayre, Wendi
Heiman, Carol
Heisler, Mike

Henson, Ray
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Hill, Donna
Hill, Rodney

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Holdsworth, Eric
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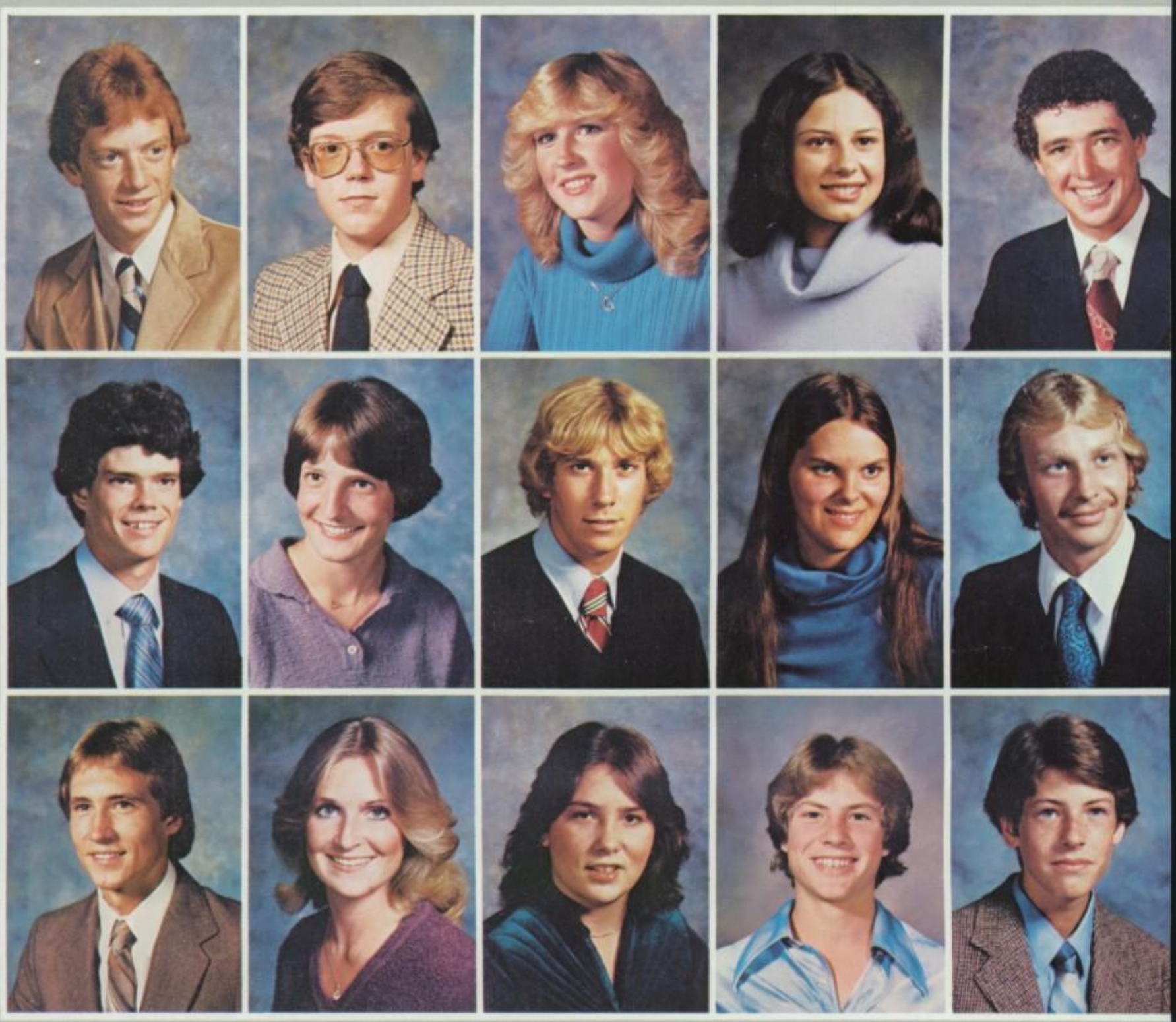

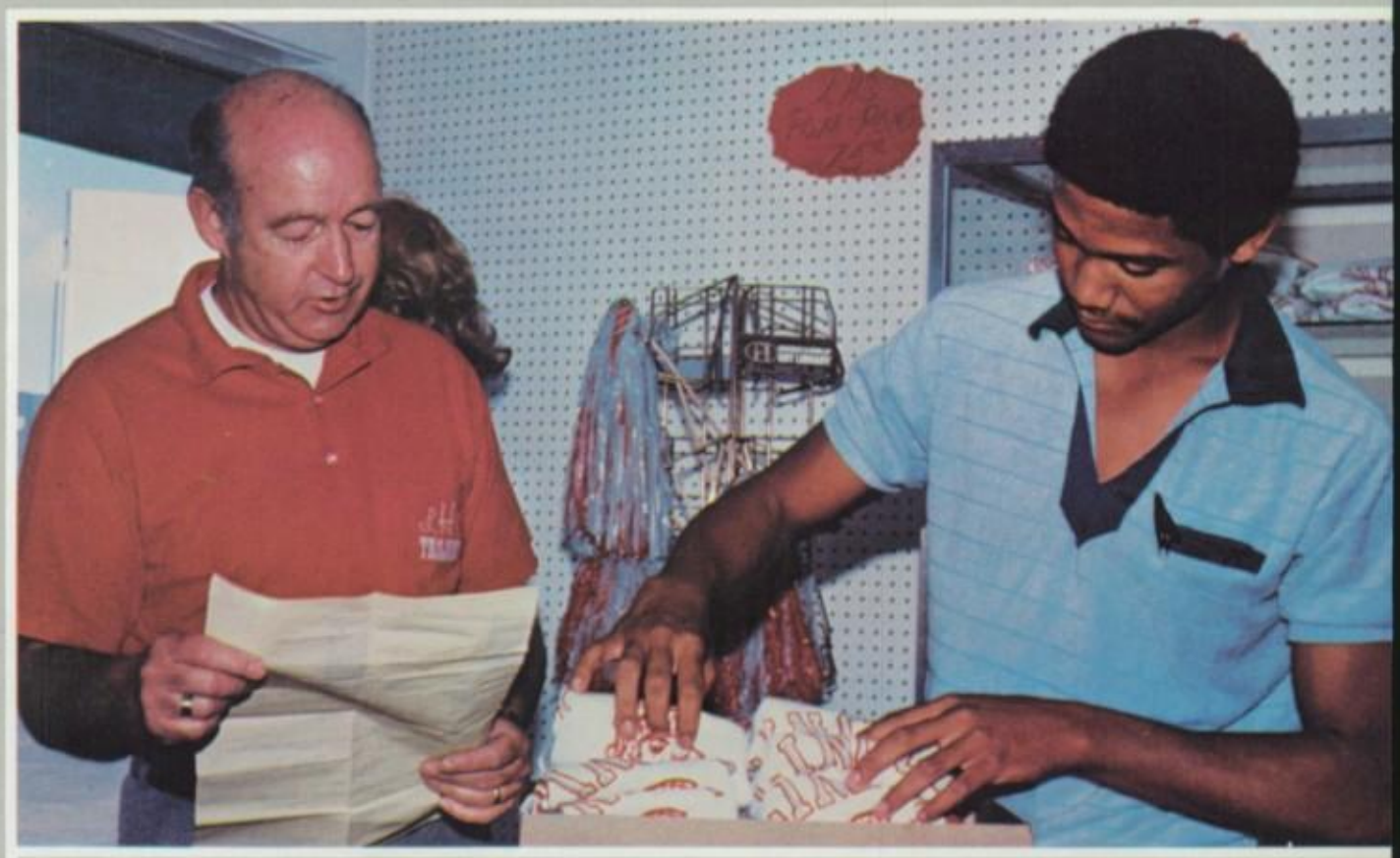

FEEL THE FIT–John Bush and store manager Roman Strauthers, (above), go through inventory.

Newly unveiled store pays off

Exciting ideas and innovative designs were nalyzed for seven years before Mr. John Bush inally realized the beauty of a new student tore.

Executive Manager Roman Strauther was nthusiastic about the store's success, and con-idered his job there an honor as well as ex-ellent business experience.

Since he looks forward to owning a restau-ant someday, selling everything from Lincoln lothing and memorabilia to "What-hamacallit" candy may be just the head start e needs.

Of course, such enterprises are not without itfalls. According to Strauther, "It's always ard to get things going, but I'm sure we'll do ell with more and better workers". Presently aking in a profit of $200-$400 a day, the store ppears to be a project of superb conception.

Horning, Ed
Horstman, Ashley
Hotopp, Sondra

Howard, Roger
Huber, Kevin
Hull, Kelle

Hunt, Kelly
Huseland, Susan
Hushaw, Jana
Hushaw, Jeff
Hyer, Cindy

Ishikawa, Alan
Ives, Debbie
Jacobsen, George
Jacobson, Jill
Janer, Martha

Jaton, Nancy
Johnson, Jon
Johnson, Nancy
Johnson, Shellie
Jones, Brad

Jones, Jeannette
Jow, Danelle
Kane, Steve
Kane, Tim
Kant, Michael

Kasper, Michael
Kastner, Matt
Kinberg, Sarah
Kinser, Kris
Kite, Steve

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Knak, Erik
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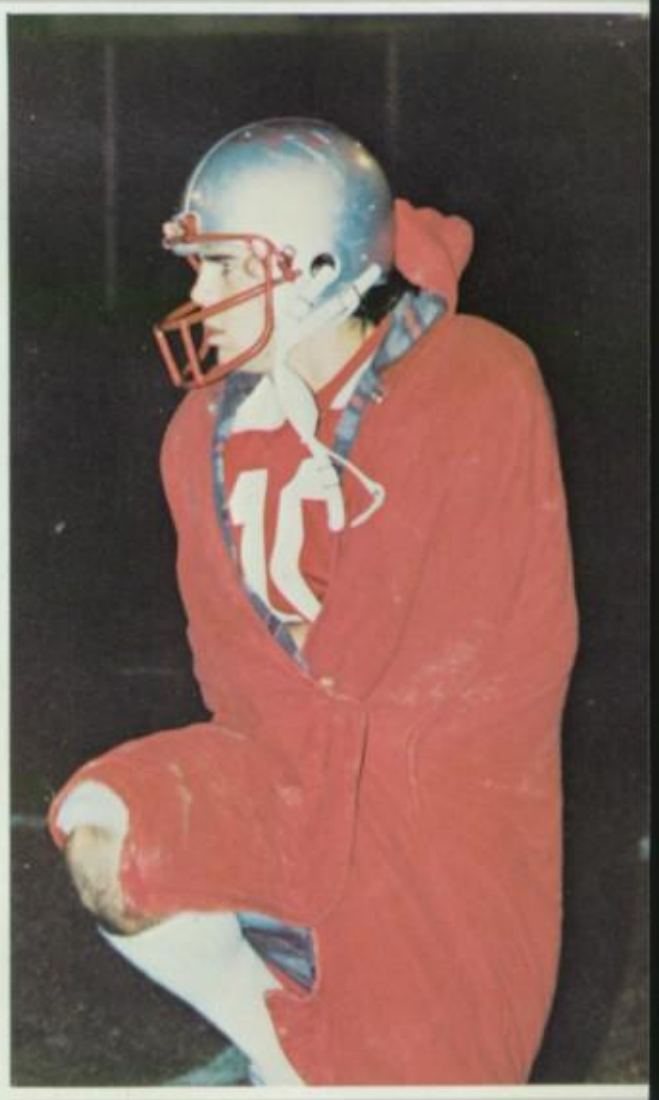
Knudson, Brent
Knutsen, Erik
Lang, Joe

Lang, Skip
Lange, Rick
Lange, Syl



FISH-AHOY–Trying to keep warm on the sidelines Trojan kicker Steve Fisher, (above), awaits his call.

Traveling to Sweden gives Fisher a kick

Steve Fisher, a Lincoln High senior, describes himself as easy going and mellow, "I'm the kind of guy who enjoys being with people, but I don't have to be with them all the time. I enjoy my privacy." Athletics are an important part of his life; football, waterskiing, raquetball, and scubadiving are high on his list.

Steve's biggest adventure began accidentally one evening, "We were sitting down at the dinner table when the subject of foreign exchange students came up, I said that I'd like to do it, my father told me that one of his patients operates a Swedish exchange program, and to go talk to her."

Things fell into place and on July 27th in the summer after his junior year Steve left for Sweden. There he stayed with the Swedenborg's in the town of Varberg on the Swedish west coast. Steve describes the family as "nice people, they were very friendly." But he added, half-heartedly, "Their chainsmoking killed me."

Steve continued playing sports and joined a soccer club, but since his two best friends were track club members he decided to switch. Their workouts together strengthened his legs and improved his kicking.

Steve also traveled alone throughout the northern Europe European countries during his stay. He felt it was a great learning experience. Since gas is so expensive trains are popular transportation for long distances, "You've got to travel by yourself to get anything out of it . . ., when you talk to the indigenous people, you really learn about the realities of the country."

Living in a new environment and adopting a different way of life has had a marked effect upon Steve. He didn't mind missing a year of school at all. "The trip has definitely opened up my eyes to the rest of the world, and especially to how the rest of the world sees us."

Larson, Ken
Laushway, William

Lee, Tony
Lehon, Anne

Leiting, Patti
Lema, Greg

Lewis, Amanda
Lizarraga, Leslie
Lizarraga, Lisa
Longcor, Shelley
Loper, Debbie

Lopez, Sally
Lopez, Theresa
Louda, Gail
Love, Bryan
Lucchesi, Laura

Luke Marty
Lunnen, Joann
Lysoger, Kyle
MacDonald, Lisa
Macleod, Ken

Marcopulos, Kathi
Marganelli, Sherri
Markle, Karen
Martinez, Lisa
Massei, Marci

Matheson, Mark
Mayer, Mike
McAuley, Kurt
McCandless, Casey
McCarley, Paula

Students invade Europe

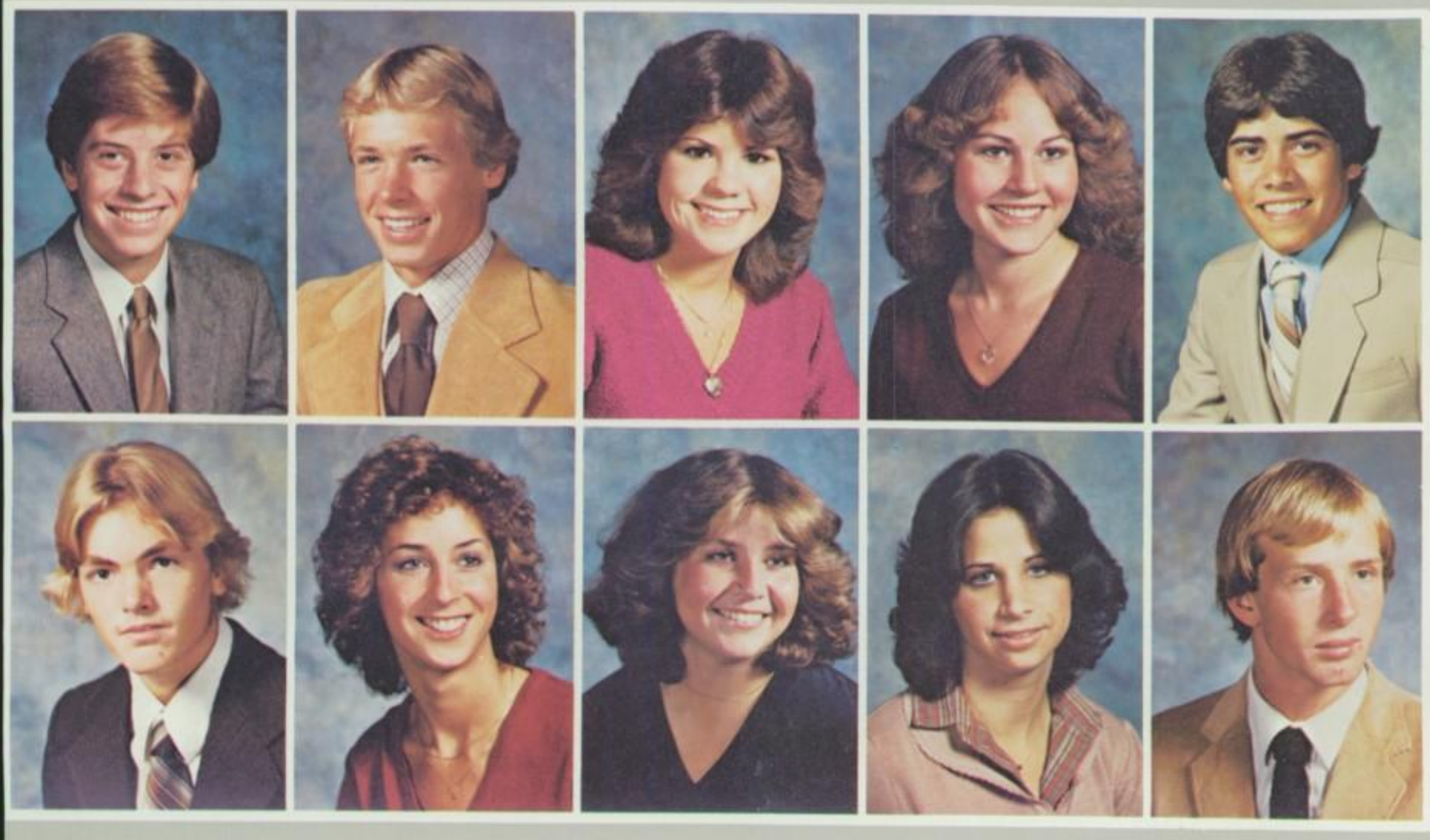
While some students worked over the summer or just partied it away, some lucky students traveled to Europe on an International European Study tour called "World Encounters." Brad Davis and Tom McNeil also went in a group called "Touchdown Tours."

The groups visited countries including; England, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Germany, and Turkey.

"My favorite part of the trip was the tour through the Heiniken factory," said Tom McNeil.

The most interesting place on the tour according to Karen Snyder was a place called Chamonix near the border of France. The hardest part of the whole trip "was that you had to remember to have money for the toilets unless you were in Italy, where it is just a community hole in the ground."

ALL SMILES—Seniors Brad Davis and Tom McNeil, (above), meet a guard while they visit the Tower of London.



McCauley, David
McGregor, Scott
McKinzie, Michelle
McNeil, Becki
McNeill, Tom

Melvin, Bruce
Mendonca, Dianne
Meyer, Cindy
Miller, Stacey
Monroe, Nick

Moore, Christa
Morgan, Keith
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Murdock, Colleen
Musgrove, Jim

Nicholas, Christopher
Niehues, Mike
Nordman, Todd
Null, Mark
O'Sullivan, Annette

O'Sullivan, Kerry
Olcomendy, Renee
Olivarez, Jerry
Osbeck, Lesa
Overgaard, Kelly

PORKIN' OUT–Leslie Brown, (above), takes time out to enjoy a cupcake.

Palmer, Brad
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Parker, Pat
Parker, Tammy

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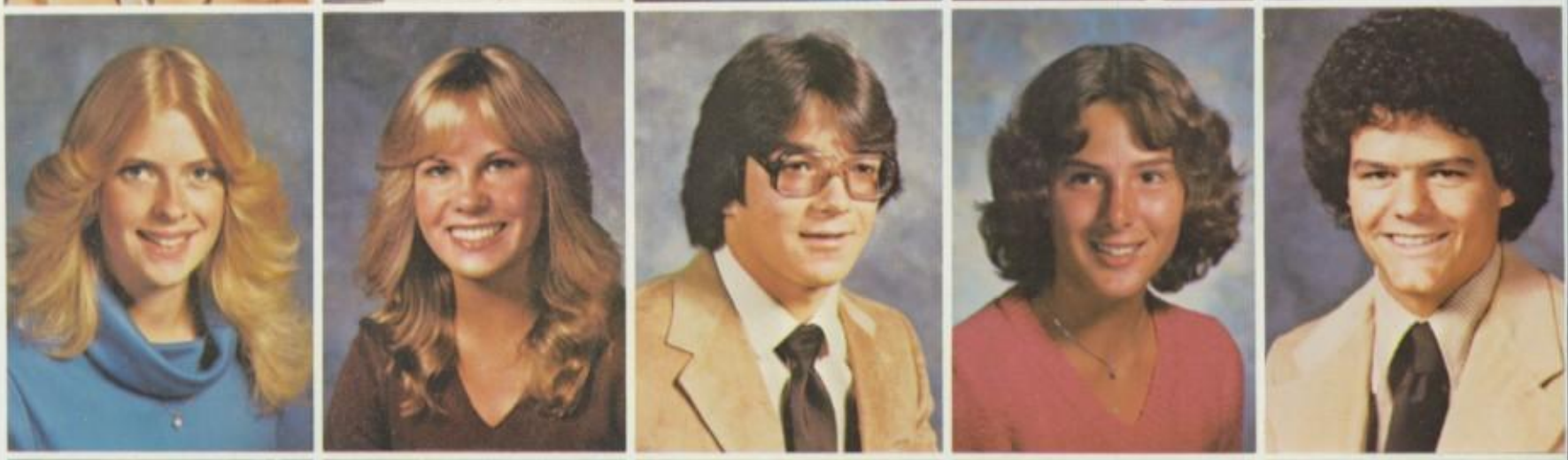

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Pioli, Monique
Plath, Susan
Powell, Robert
Prato, Lorene

Price, Lance
Pryor, Jeff
Puga, Cathy
Quijada, William
Rasmussen, Jon

Rathaus, Eric
Rea, Greg
Reed, Staci
Reed, Steven
Reilly, Shannon

Reiter, Patsy
Reushe, Arlene
Rhinefrank, Ken
Rice, Greg
Richards, Dana

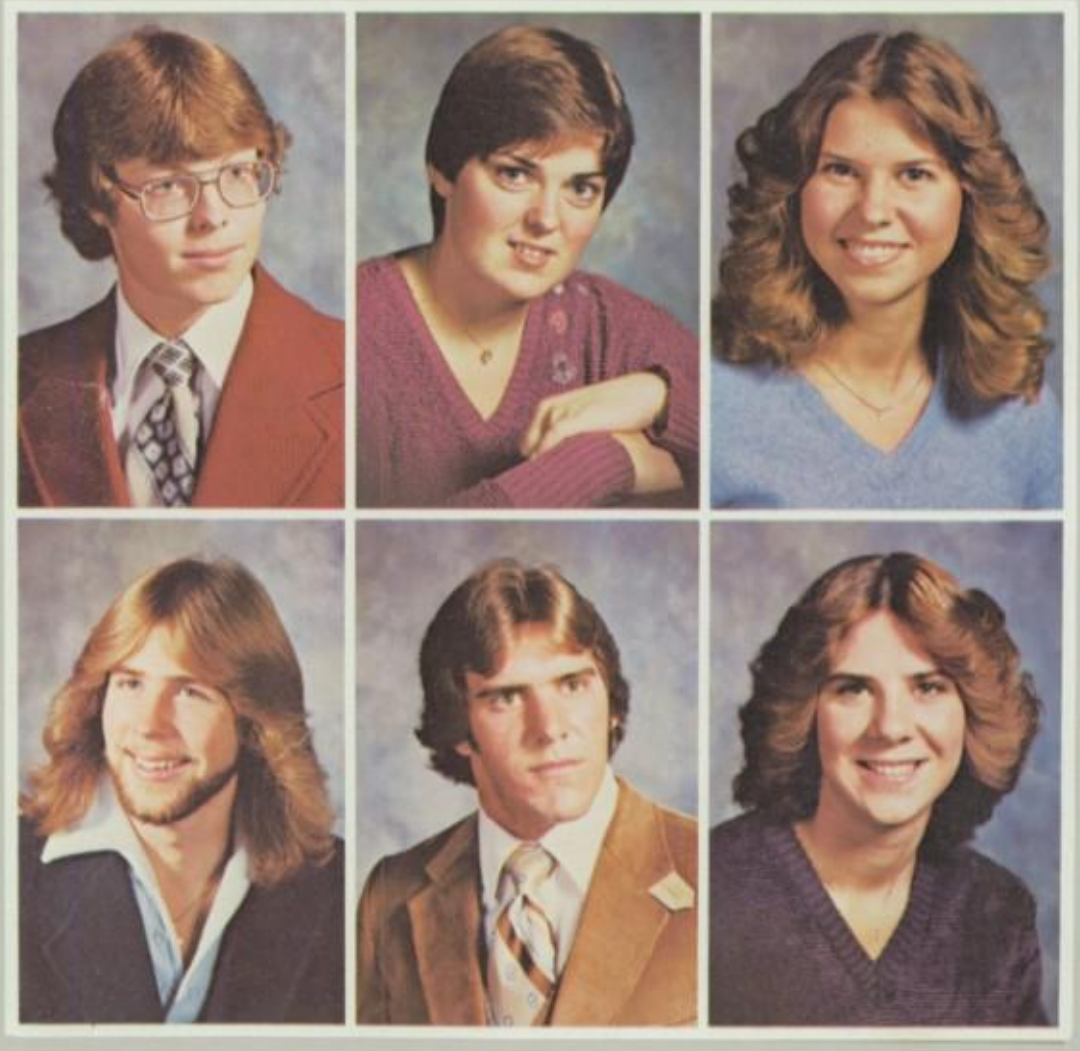
Brown inspired by academy

Leslie Brown was once known as wanting to become a model. She now sets her goals at engineering. She attended a summer program in Anapolis, Maryland, where she will also be in training in the future.

Brown attended the program which helped broaden her knowledge of the Academy. Many women attend the academy, however, they do get hasseled by the men, according to Brown.

Brown will have to attend the academy for four years, serve in the Navy for five, and be on reserve for one. After all that, if she decides to enlist, she is able.

Brown had always wanted to go to the Military Academy. She said, "Its a great school." The school was rated one of the top schools for engineering in the U.S.



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Roland, Mark
Roman, Dan
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Romero, Renee
Rossi, Cathy
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Rupel, Ingrid

Rust, Debbie
Rust, Kristi
Safady, Mark
Salvetti, Gina
Salzenstein, Suzanne

Sanchez, Jose
Sandler, Herschel
Sankary, Gary
Saunders, Patrick
Saunders, Rhonda

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Schwery, Jayne
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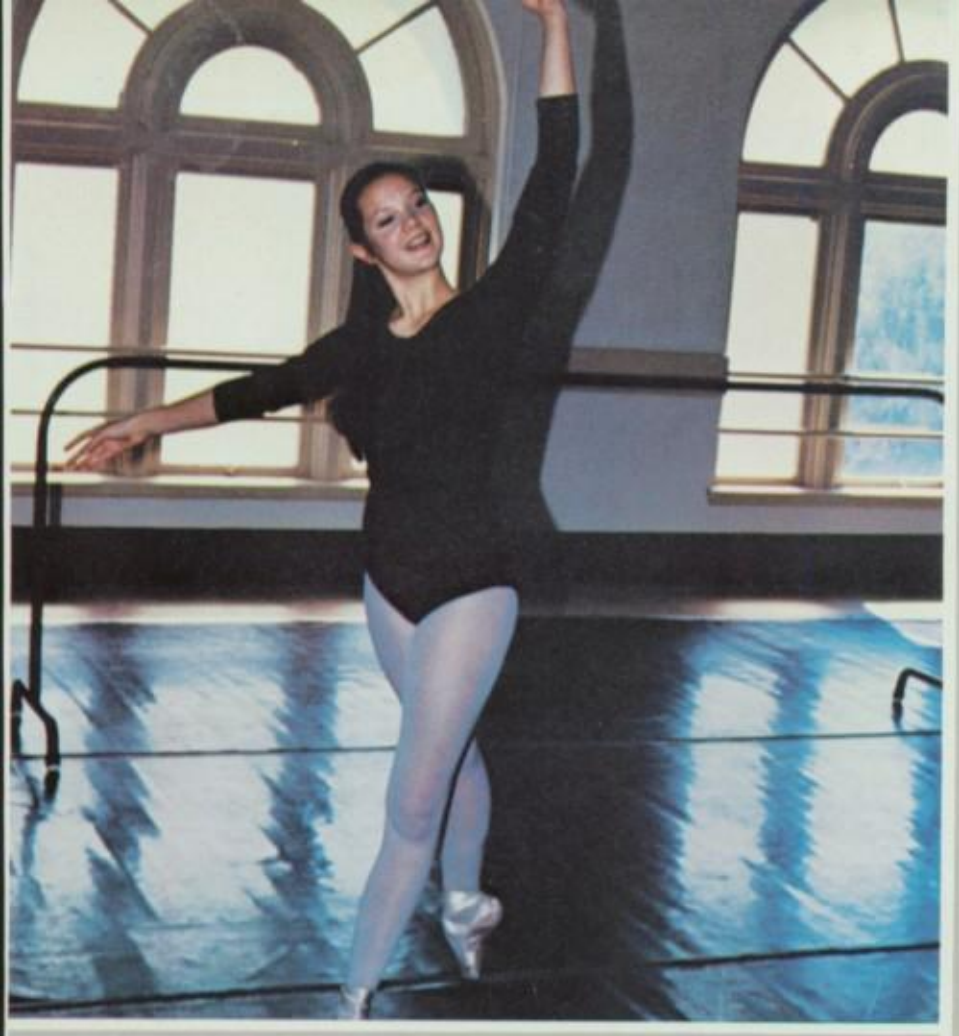

ON HER TOES—Eimi Guirao, (above), demonstrates ballet at Stockton Junior High.

Students act in ballet company

"Plie," said Eimi Guirao and Kathey Huber as they practiced ballet after school one day.

Huber has been taking ballet for three years and Guirao for five. Performing in the Nutcracker, The Annual Spring Concert and the Pacific Regional Ballet Association of Festivals "was a lot of hardwork, but performing was a blast," according to Huber. Minimum practice time is fifteen hours per week. In other words "no social life if you are really involved," explained Huber. Guirao went to New York to the Joffrey Ballet School in the summer of 1977 and 1978. Neither of them have decided to persue a career in ballet.

Small, David
Smith, Don
Smith, Shannon
Smith, Teresa
Smith, Traci

Sorini, Kim
Spaugh, Curt
Speckman, Sandy
Spinner, Pippa
Spracher, Suzanne

Steckman, Shelli
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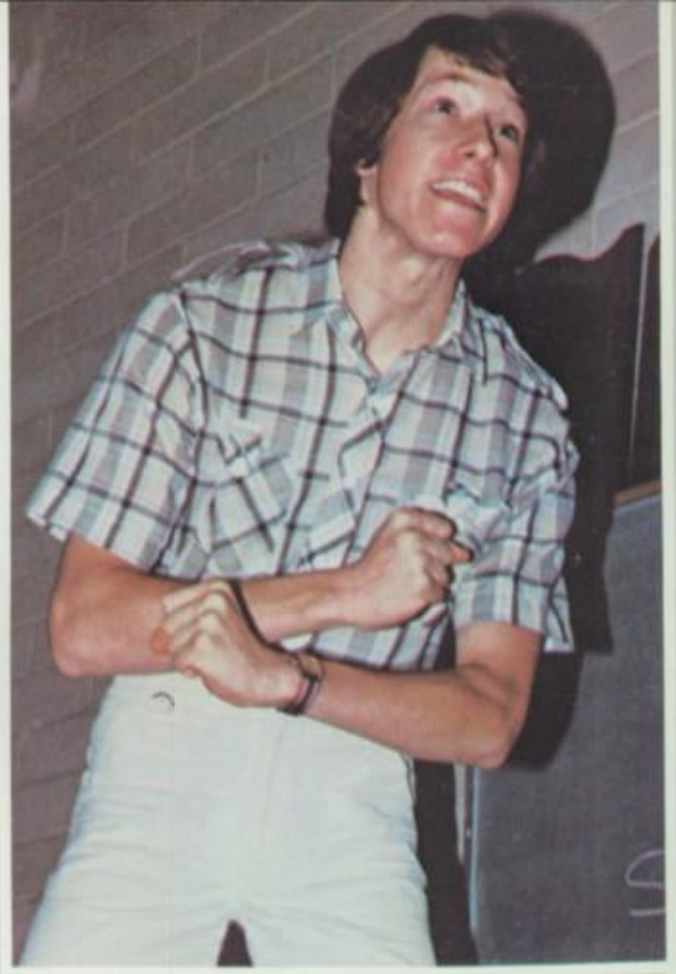

BODY LANGUAGE–Erik Knutsen (above) climaxes during his speech "Creation of the World and other Business".

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Tatum, Tracy
Thomas, Doug
Thompson,
Allena

Thompson, Bill
Thompson,
Katherine
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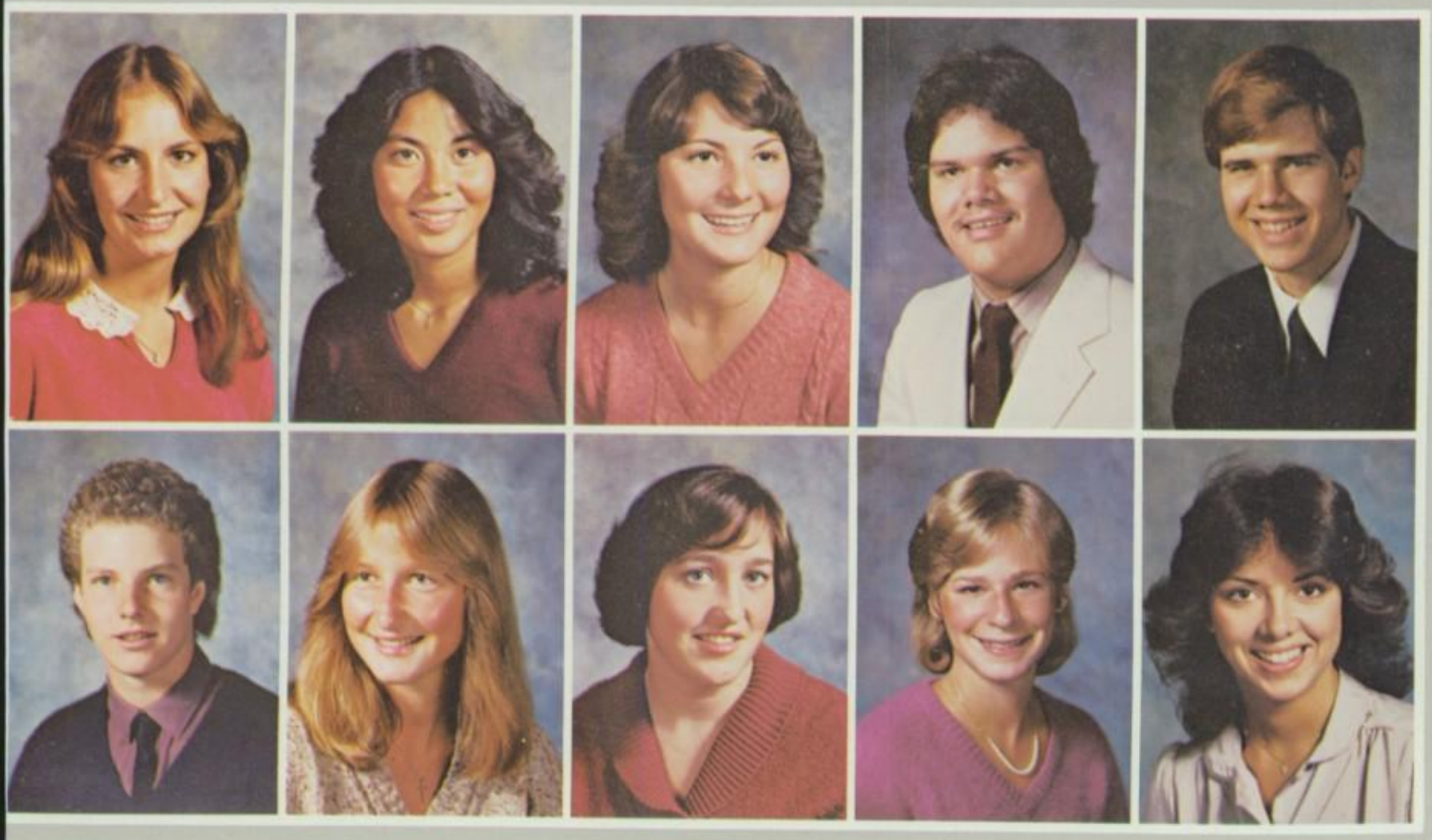
Traverso, Doug
Trotter, Jim

Tsushima, John
Ulrich, Gary
Underwood,
Diana
Upchurch, Holly
Urge, Margaret



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Velez, Michael
Venable, Vincent

Vickerman, John
Vochatzer, Lela
Wade, Lori
Wagner, Lisa
Walden, Lisa

Seniors attend Nationals

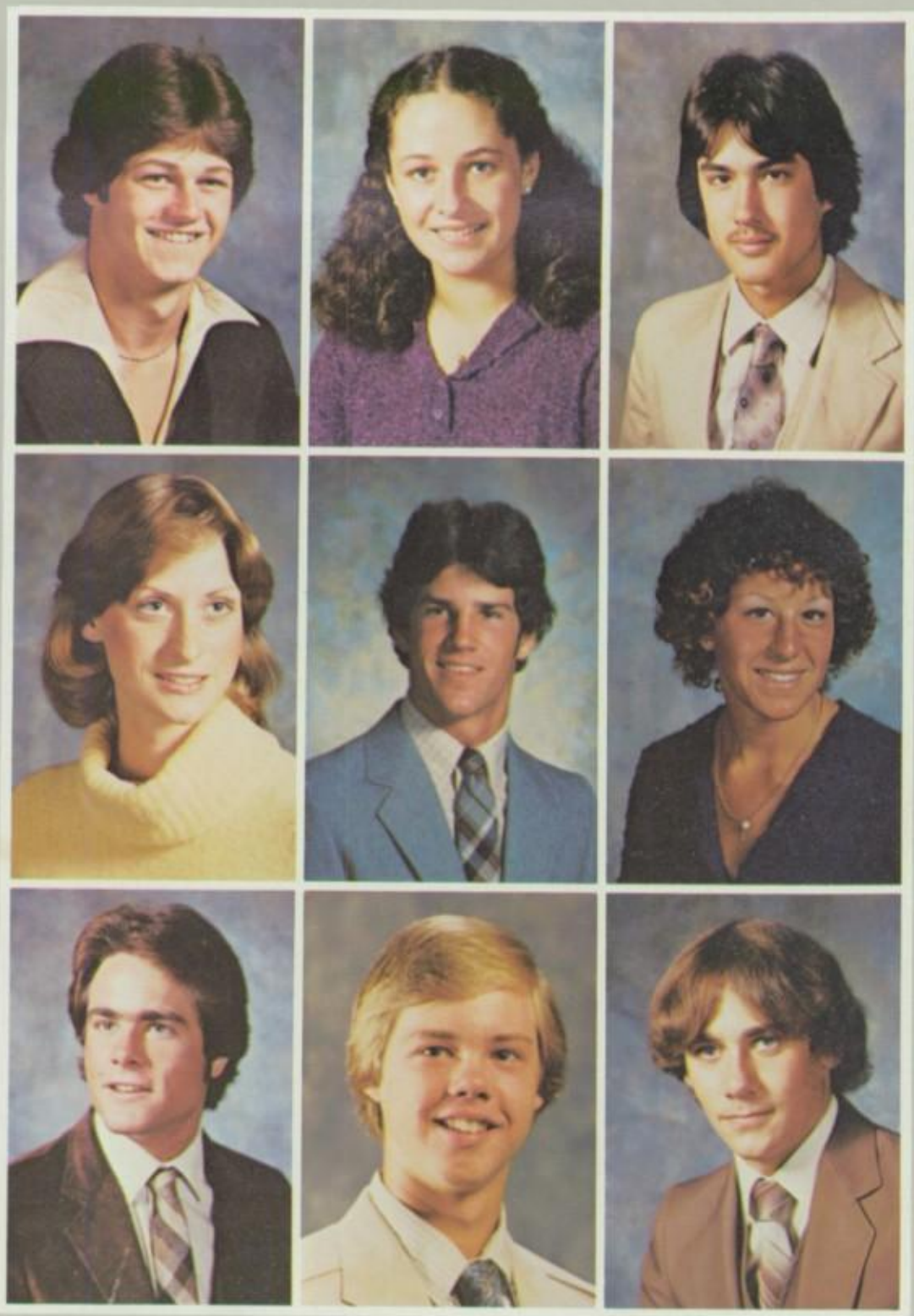
Ermon Harris and Erik Knutsen qualified for e National Speech Competitions in Huntville, Alabama by winning the Northern California Central Nevada district tournament.

This year's National competition was Knutsen's second. In Huntsville, he finished all nine rounds. He was entered in two areas: Humerous Interpretation, where he found his greatest victory with a "had" second place, and Dramatic Interpretation where e finished five rounds. "The best coach a person could have is Debbie Simon," said Knutsen.

Knutsen recommends speech competition with a few reservations. "It takes hard work to get to the top, but never get discouraged if you stumble along the way. Just get back up and move onward."

Harris competed in Dramatic Interpretation. It was a very rewarding experience as far as competitions goes," explains Harris.

Learning new ideas was just one of the rewards from going to National Competition. It gave them a chance to hear different people from around the country.



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Weeks, Kim

Welin, Craig
Wells, Darrel
Wells, Tom

Westphal, Dave
White, Laura
White, Sylvia
Whitson, Kelly
Wiebe, Jerry

Wilder, Cam
Williams, Anetta
Williams, Brett
Williams, Ron
Winsler, John

Wolak, Camilla
Wong, Marilyn
Wood, Ardelle

Wood, Michael
Worthen, Sue
Wunsch, Buddy

Yarrow, Laura
Zimmerman, Karyn

GREEN ACRES–Seniors David Skyhawk and Suzanne Spracher, (above), man their rakes for work on the Senior Area.

Steve Cossey

Karen Dustin

Meg Glahn

Kelly Hunt

Kristen Kinser

Erik Knutsen

Kathi Marcopulos

Cathy Papas

Cathy Rossi

Ingrid Rupel

Barby Suttmann

Michele Vasquez

Critic's Choice

Twelve seniors were chosen to be the "Critic's Choice". The selections were based upon leadership, academic achievement, school and community activities, and citizenship, in addition to being outstanding in journalism, sports, music, or speech.

"Since the Senior Class had so many outstanding members that we had to increase our selections to twelve," explained one committee member.

Seniors receiving honorable mention included Bob Behler, Leslie Brown, Paul Conley, Anne Day, Sandy Grupe, Scott McGregor, Patsy Reiter, Tim Sharrock, David Skyhawk, Don Smith, Roman Strauther, Craig Welin, Dave Westphal.

STEVE COSSEY—Varsity Soccer, Track, Life Member of CSF, Block L, Photography.

KAREN DUSTIN—Editor of the *Log*, Student Body Secretary, Powderpuff, Asilomar Delegate, Publicity and Life Member of CSF, Student Council, Quill and Scroll, Student Representative to the Scholarship Committee, Student Service, Human Relations Day Facilitator.

MEG GLAHN—Speech team, Asilomar Delegate, CSF Life Member, Volleyball, Girls' Block L, LUSD Board of Trustees, Student Council.

KELLY HUNT—Songleader, Track, Powderpuff, Asilomar Delegate, Girls' Block L, Thespians.

KRISTEN KINSER—Editor of the *Lincolnian*, AFS, Quill and Scroll, BeeZee, Assistines, PAL Program.

ERIK KNUTSEN—Thespians, Drama, Speech, Chorus.

KATHI MARCOPULOS—Thespian President, Drama, Speech team, Chorus, Asilomar Delegate.

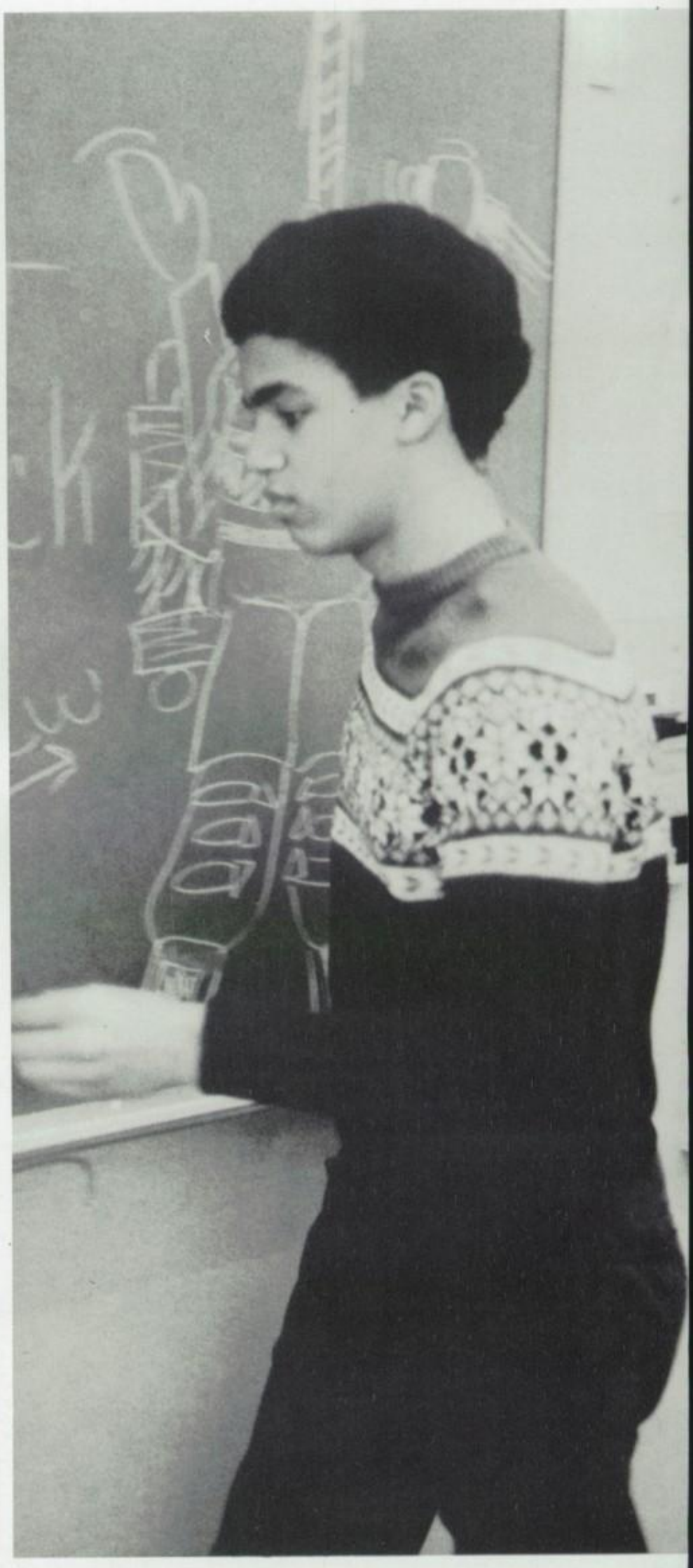
CATHY PAPAS—Senior Class President, Student Council, Rally Committee, Human Relations Day Facilitator, Powderpuff.

CATHY ROSSI—Senior Class Secretary, Assignment Editor of the *Lincolnian*, BeeZee President, PAL Program, Human Relations Day, IOC Representative, Powderpuff, Vice-President and Life Member of CSF, Quill and Scroll, AFS, Assistines.

INGRID RUPEL—Speech team, Assistant Commissioner of Publicity, Powderpuff, Student Council, Human Relations Day Facilitator, CSF Secretary and Life Member of CSF.

BARBY SUTTMANN—Varsity Volleyball, Powderpuff, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Softball, Girls' Block L, Life Member of CSF.

MICHELE VASQUEZ—Student Council, Quill and Scroll, Representative at Large, Editor of the *Log*, Asilomar Delegate, PTSA Representative, IOC Secretary, President and Life Member of CSF, Student Service, Powderpuff, Human Relations Day.



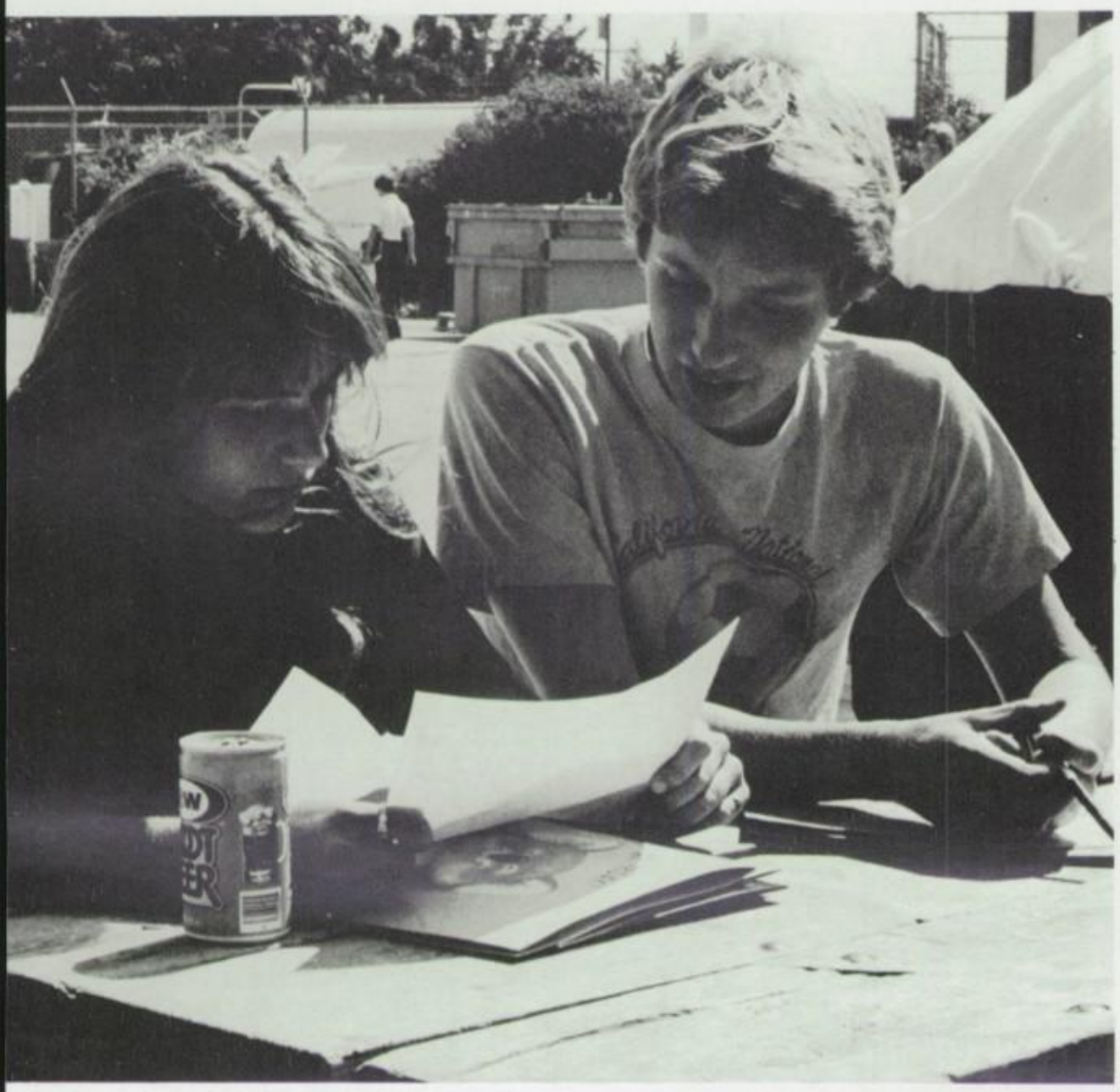
Test-taking occupies Juniors

Achievement, S.A.T., and A.C.T. tests were among the series of events for many juniors. Colleges became the topic of conversation. Billy Schene remarked "This is the last year my grades will count for my transcripts, so I am trying to get a head start on my school work and tests required by the University of California system."

Drew Schrieber broke the unwritten law of having a member of the senior class serve as student body president. "I have proved that an efficient job can be done, even though I am a junior," commented Schrieber.

Bob Highfill led his class as president with the help of his vice president Craig Willey and secretary Jill Perry. For the second consecutive year, the class won the spirit day booth entry.

During December, a candycane sale was held as a fund raiser. The money earned benefitted the production of the prom.



HEEL ROVER—Junior Shelley Leland, (far left), places a glass on John McColl's back during a rally committee skit.
SNOW TROTTER—In a quiet moment during a yearbook deadline, Junior Todd Trotter, (middle left), puts the finishing touches on his skier drawing.
WORK IT OUT—Junior Cindy Cisneros, (left), studies for an English test with a friend.
CAN YOU RELATE?—Junior Maureen Kleine, (below), draws a group poster at Human Relation's Day.
SANDY CLAUS—Junior Sandy Gaal, (below), receives a visit from Santa.

Cowboys capture booth award

Juniors welcomed people to "Trojan Country" during Spirit Days. With the theme set in western days, they dressed in cowboy hats, jeans, and even brought along toy guns.

Building the float and constructing the booth kept them busy during the nights of Spirit Week. The class float consisted of a Stagg player being hung by the neck while another player was jailed.

Only a limited amount were able to work on the booth, but it was worth the effort when the saloon won an award for being the best. In the saloon, chili beans and french bread were sold.

Junior advisor Joanne Campigli was surprised by the great participation of those at the work parties. She proudly claimed, "They wouldn't have won the award if all of them didn't pull together and work."

COME AND GET IT—Junior Ester Boubelik, (above), awaits the arrival of hungry customers in the award winning "Barkin' Spider Saloon".

Rosie Abbott
Mary Alexander
Harold Allan
Mike Altheim
Tom Anderson
Jill Anthony
William Arbogast

Orlando Arcement
Kered Arumeyu
Dea Athon
Jackie Avey
Walia Ayers
Diane Bailey
Becky Balcao

Craig Barnes
Karen Barnes
Chris Bean
Jeff Beachamp
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Gary Berglund

Kenneth Bermingham
Phil Berolzheimer
Karen Blackhard
Jimmy Blagg
Dave Blalock
Rhonda Blankenship
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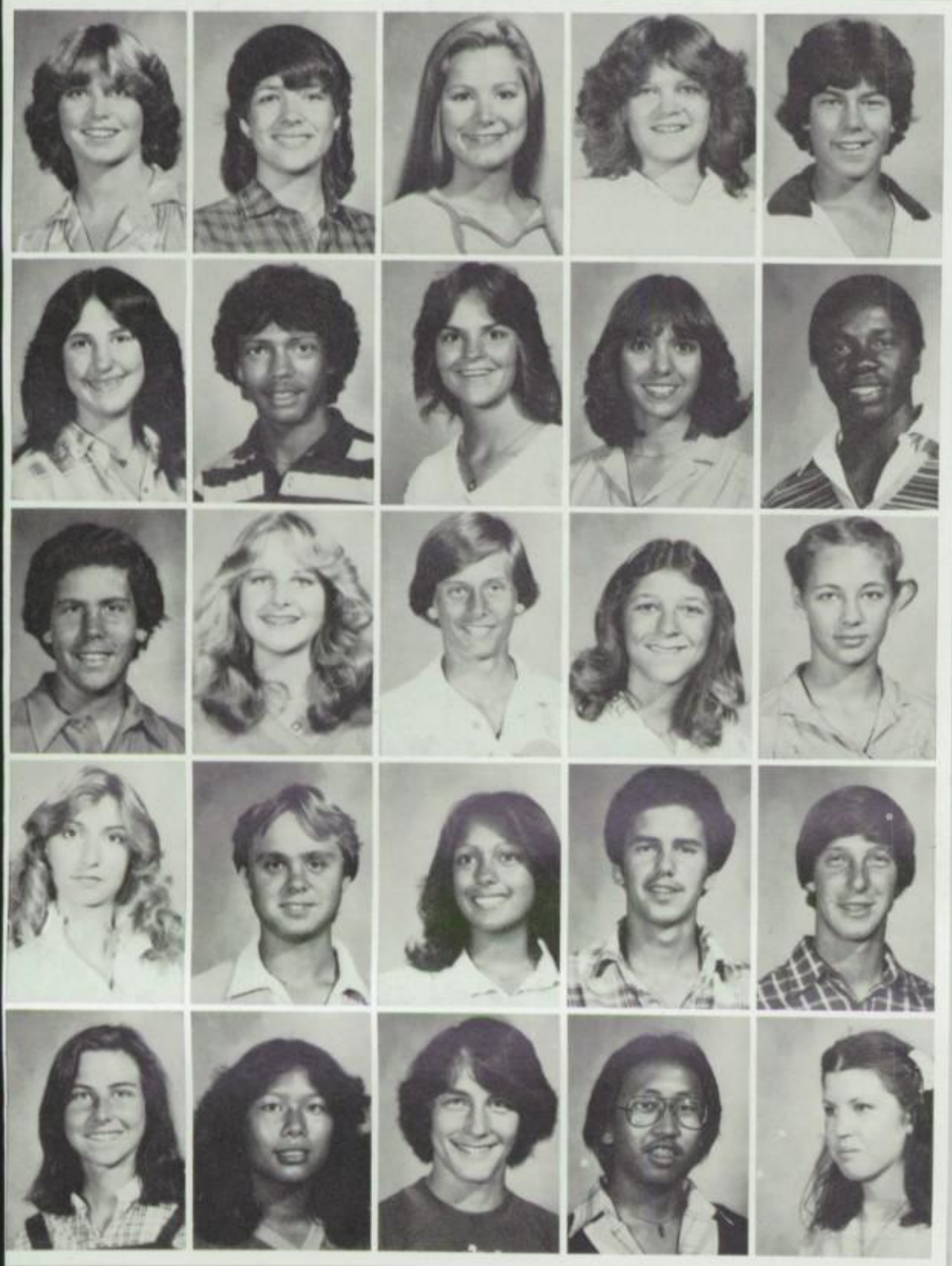


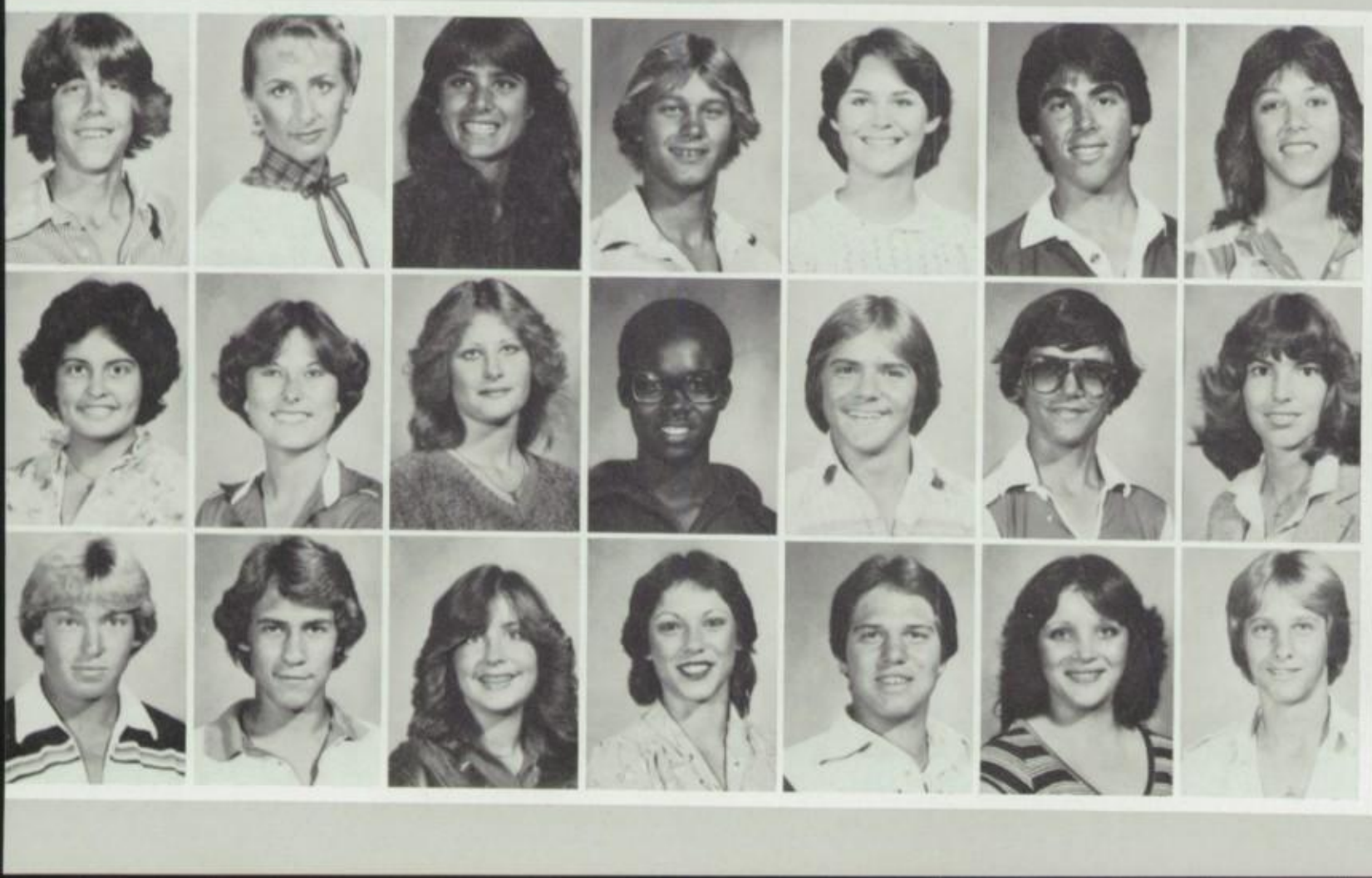
Jane Bjornstad
Lorraine Bosse
Ester Boubelik
Shannon Boyd
Curt Bracher

Stephanie Brandt
Carlos Briceno
Kathy Brooks
Karen Browning
Ernie Bullock

Randy Bussman
Diana Cahoon
Bill Campbell
Toni Cantaloupi
Laura Carpenter

Suzanne Carr
Arthur Cassel
Lorraine Castellon
Kevin Castle
Richard Cescato

Kathleen Chalmers
Grace Chan
Richard Chew
Raymond Chi
Cathe Childs



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Brad Clark
Hillary Clarke
Martin Claussen
Michelle Claveran

Kathy Clift
Ann Cobb
Charlotte Cole
James Cooper
Don Cope
Lee Coward
Anna Cox

Steven Cox
David Coykendall
Lisa Coyle
Michelle Cramer
Joseph Crocitto
Annita Cummings
Troy Cundick

Robert D'Alessandro
Mark Dal Porto
Tony Dal Porto
Heidi Dander
Jack Daniel

Trisha Daniel
Bill Davis
Gary Davis
Lori Davis
Lynn Day

Tina Delatorre
Anthony Deleon
Stella Deleon
Loren Dellosso
Jerry Denton

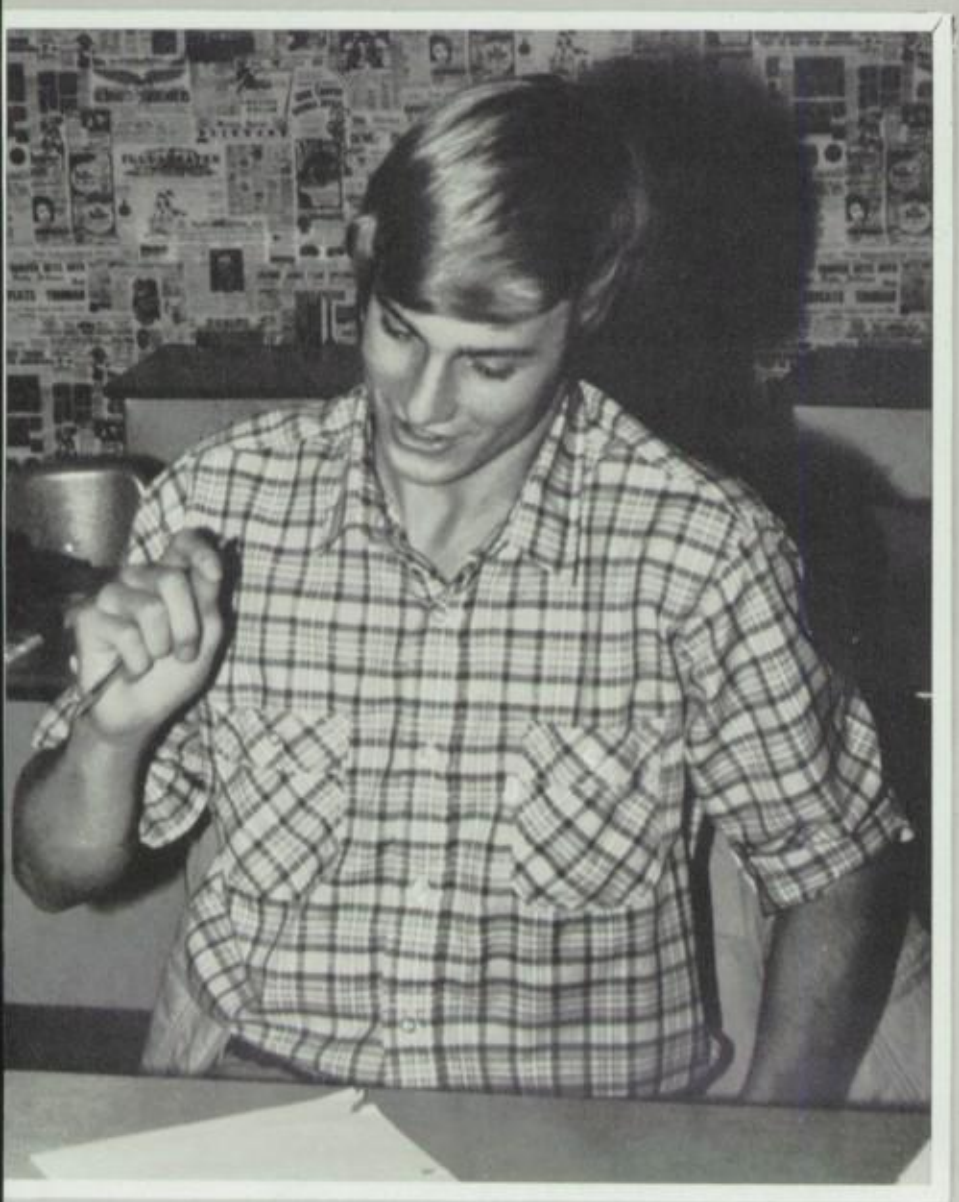
Emre Deren
Tom DeWitt
Derek Devlin
Sean Dierst
Christian Dior

Karl Dineley
Robert Dofflemyer
Debbie Doughty
Gary Downs
Tracey Dryden
Paul Drysch
Linda Dublin

Jodi Duckworth
Ron Duke
Kelly Duncan
Michael Duran
Donn Enad
Kimberlyn Engstrom
Kathy Enni

Jessica Enriquez
Shelley Estes
Eric Fike
Ken Finch
Brian Flentge
Susan Flory
Dan Fernaciari

Paula Foster
Rodney Foster
Sandra Franco
Evan Franklin
Sheila Freiberg
Christie Frields
Michelle Fry



BIG IDEAS: Junior Craig Willey, (above) ponders over class activity.

Booth award sets stage

Portraying a Western salon the Juniors achieved a prize winning booth.

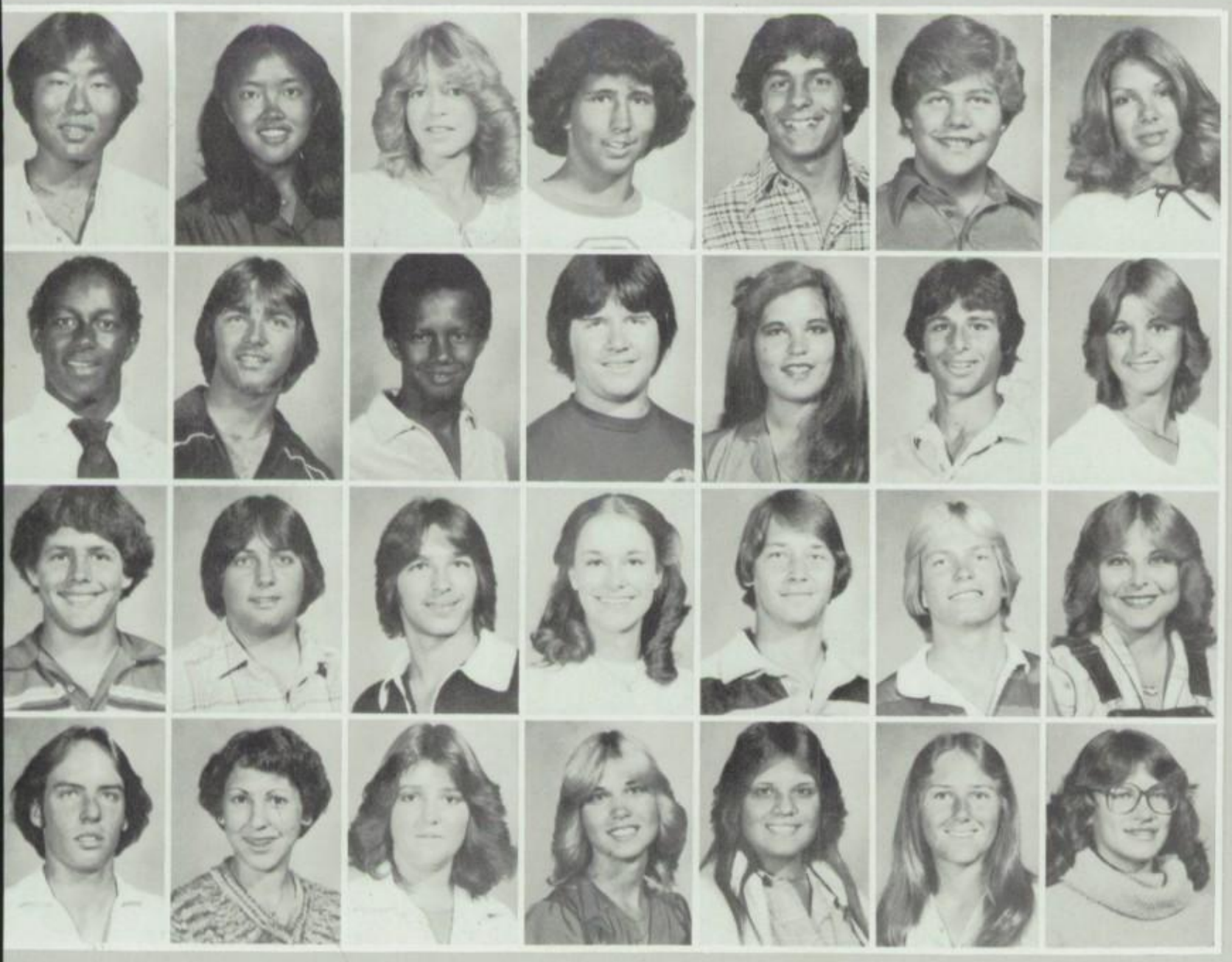
They earned $112.75 by serving chili and french bread.

The class was led by President Bob Highfill, Vice-President Craig Willey and Secretary Jill Perry. "The class worked hard and I was very pleased how everything turned out" said Prez. Bob Highfill.

Selling concessions at Homecoming brought in a whopping $371 worth of refreshments to the crowd.

Month to month activities included a night out for pizza at Straw Hat, a rummage sale, car wash and, to end the year, they sponsored the Junior/Senior Prom on May 22, 1980 held at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Campligi summed up the class as being "Super kids and they really worked together".



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Paul Gallagher
Christina Gallaway

Collis Galloway
Denny Garoutte
Clarence Garrido
Robert Gerst
Karen Good
Dan Goodman
Heidi Gordon

Bill Gorham
Bill Gorman
Howard Goulet
Laurel Grady
Greg Granger
Michael Graumann
Lisa Gray

Greg Greenwood
Erin Griffen
Yvonne Grim
Sharon Grow
Jon Guerrero
Gwynn Gulden
Lisa Gumbel

John Hafey
Roger Hahn
Jennifer Halboth
Jeff Hamilton
Veronica Hampton
Benjamin Hance

Helen Handley
Cathleen Hanks
David Harper
Bob Harriman
Edwin Harris
Dolores Harrison

Doug Hartgraves
Jim Hartley
Ron Haughey
Lane Hayre
Brooke Hayseiden
Lisa Hegg

Annett Herbst
Johnelle Hickinbothan
Lynnette Hickman
Bob Highfill
Stacy Hodge
Mike Hoffman

Allison Holley
Patricia Hom

Dan Hoslett
Kimberly Houser

Gunn Hou
Lynda Hoyt

Kim Huckins
Robert Huncaie

NEW OUT LOOK—Susanne Boggiano helps paint the stadium bleachers on a saturday work part

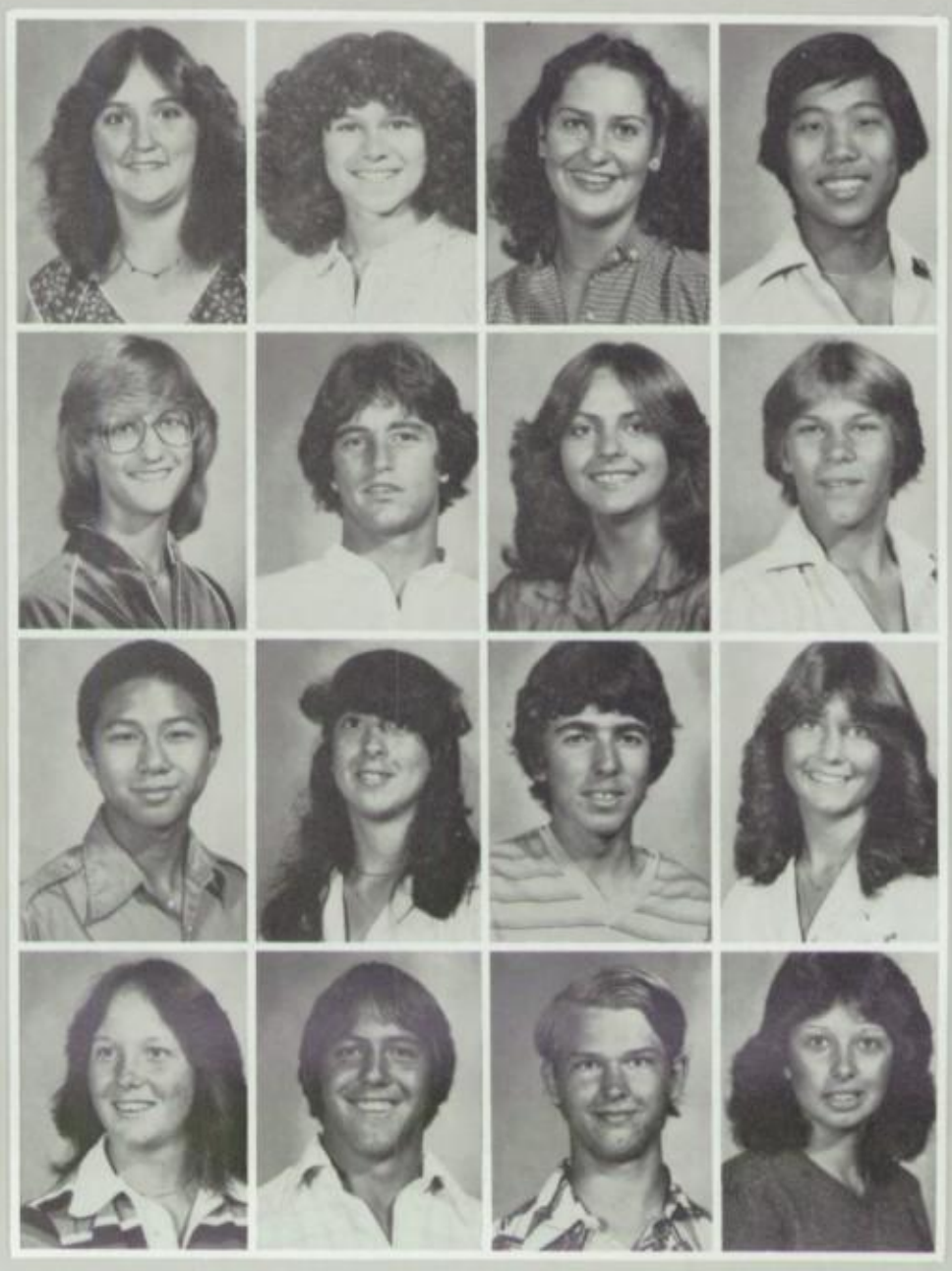
Painters cover-up

Armed with paint brushes the stadium bleachers took on a new look thanks to Jill Anthony and some 40 students who gave up their Saturday to waterproof and paint them.

It took five hours to paint the cheering section and another three to water proof the visitors side.

"Every thing we got for a special price from Inland Paint, the student council put up $500 while the Booster Club gave us $650.

I also want to help Mr. McKeever land scape near the biology lab." stated Anthony.



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Deron Jaffe
Trudie Jackson
Chris Jacobs

Cory Jang
Joanne Jannicelli
Chris Jardine
Jill Jordan

Kathy Johnson
Ken Johnson
Russell Johnson
Shawn Johnson

Chip Jones
Gilbert Jones
Melisa Jones
Sandi Jones
Judi Kaiser
Karen Kamigaki
Kristi Kappos

Stuart Kelban
Shannon Kelly
Maryvone Keomany
Gerina Kern
Jennifer Kern
Jay King
Karen Kinser

Jeff Kleemen
Maureen Kleine
Pamela Kochi
Norma Koponem
Ann Kroll
Jay Kronenburg
Saveat Krouch

David Lampkin
Susy Lang
Caren Langan
Michael Lanier
Ray Latham
Dan Law
Susan Lay

Staff change causes chemical reactions

Brewing concoctions in their spare time, chemistry students added a new look to the former class program. Richard Schneck, a graduate of U.C.L.A., replaced chemistry teacher Wes Peterson. Schneck placed emphasis on experiments and quizzes, and students were allowed to raise their grade by spending more time in the lab. "Students are given extra credit for any experiments they want to perform in lab without taking their clothes off," stated Schneck. In addition to memorizing the periodic chart of elements and various formulas, two students occupied their spare time perfecting a recipe for corn alcohol.

The usual tasks of chemistry, the memorizing and applications, were as much a part of the course as in previous years. Said Lynn Day, "I find the class is a lot of work, but being able to apply what we learn in lab by doing experiments makes it a lot less boring."

ENSIGN BUNSEN—In apron and goggles, junior Karen Kinser prepares to heat some chemicals in the chemistry lab.

Learn, Denise
Leffler, Lanna
Lehon, Eileen
Leland, Shelley
Sent, Sandra
Leonard, Danny
Lew, Lawrence

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Lim, Harry
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Loomis, Lisa
Loper, Judy
Lopez, Joseph

Lopez, Randy
Lopus, James
Lounsbury, Kim
Lucas, Theresa
Lude, Jill
Lysoger, Kim
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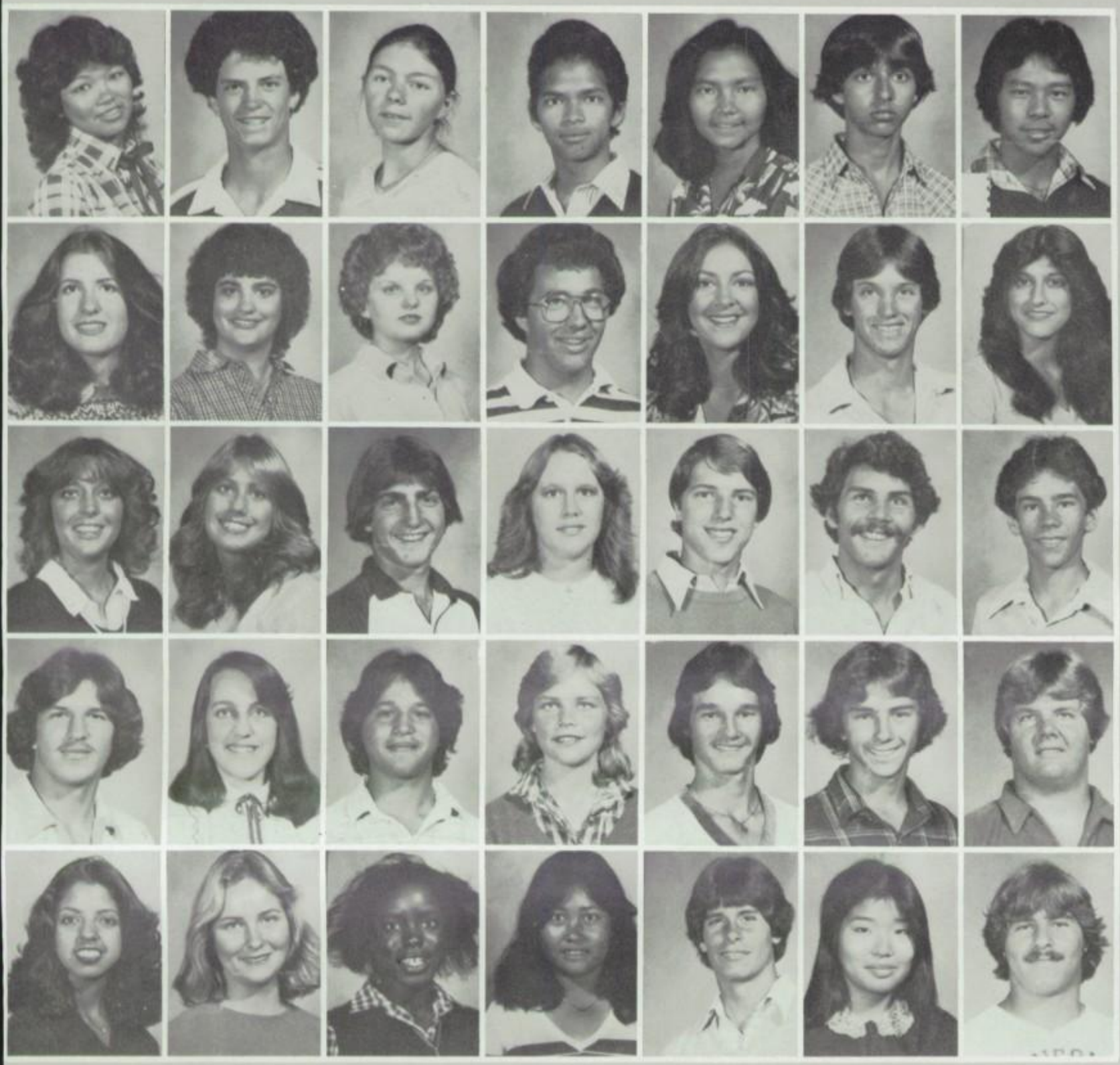

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Marston, Kirk
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Massod, Cecelia

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Matzat, Jackie
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Norris, Jon
Nosse, Steve
Oh, Yik Hwan
Oliver, Thomas

Olson, Lawrence
Overgaard, Stephen
Parker, Mike
Parker, Penny
Parker, Scott
Parrott, Chris
Paul, Scott

Scott Payton
Laurie Peart
Anthony Pericle
Jill Perry
Martin Peters
Tracy Peterson
Quan Phan

Amphay Phiomavong
Veronica Post
Todd Pretzer
Hiedi Primack
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Robert Reagan

Sarita Redalia
April Reece
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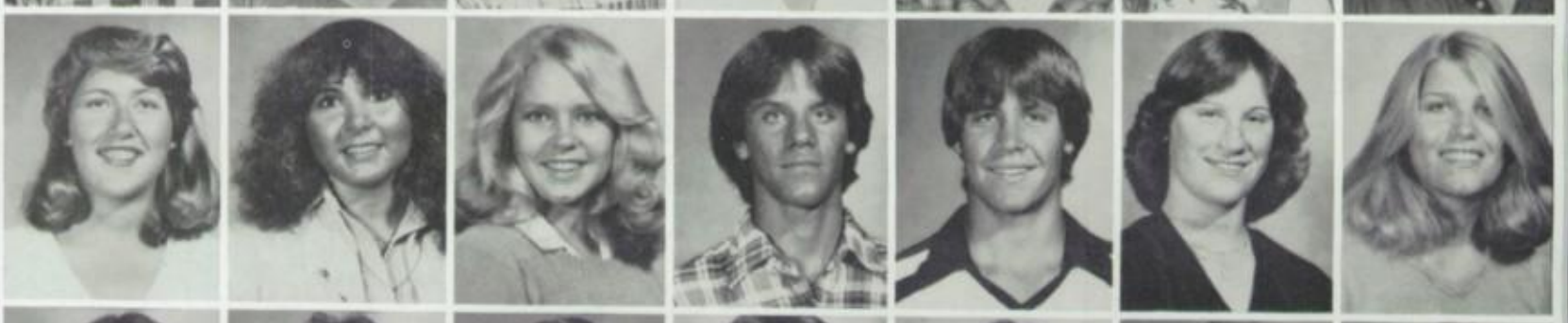

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Lee Samuelson
Aurelio Sanchez
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Susan Saunders
Selena Sawtelle
Bill Schene

Kristen Schmke
Lori Schneider
Lesley Schneider
Drew Schreiber

Peter Schultz
Jana Schwarzentraub
Mark Seeba
Carla Seltzer

Sophia Sem
Therese Serra
Brett Setness
Helene Setness

Counselors find camp rewarding

Counseling for sixth graders at Science Camp was a rewarding experience for Ester Boubelik and Eric Mayo.

Setting a good example and being an authoritarian were the main objectives of being a science camp counselor.

Keeping the kids active is an important aspect while at camp. The counselors achieved this by joining the others on nature hikes, looking at the stars, and planets. One of the main events was a trip to the ocean.

Returning as a science camp counselor next year is a goal for Boubelik. "I feel I got a lot out of being a counselor and it was fun to learn all the interesting stuff again that I learned in the sixth grade," said Boubelik.

EXPLORING THE OUTDOORS—Science camp counselor Curt Bracher, (above), takes a hike with his six graders.

Janie Setser
Jerry Sexton
Abby Shawhan
Roger Shinmoto
Kunihiro Shiraishi
Leslie Shoeffler

Anne Shuldberg
Marth Sigwart
Lisa Sims
Robin Skalsky
Timothy Slattery
Cyndy Smith

Staci Smith
Wendi Smith
David Solina
Oudone Sourizarangoy
Jennifer Spaid
Debbie Sperry

Lisa Stanley
Richard Stark
Ron Steel
Tracy Steele
Mark Steyer
Jan Summer

Mike Summers
Raelyn Tanner
Dawne Swanson
Richard Techau
Mark Telschow
Dayna Thomas

Comin Thompson
Ronna Thorpe
Todd Glenn
Pat Tholen
James Tomlin
Todd Trotter

Hongan Truong
Thuygia Truong
Leslie Tsutsui
Karen Tucker
Dana Twigg
Melinda Volz

Teri Vincelet
Abel Villagomez
Lance Vetesy
Valerie Venable
Mark Velez
Gerard Vallejo

Lyndly Wadley
Sean Wagnon
Tod Walker

Linda Walters
Leslie Walton
Diana Ward

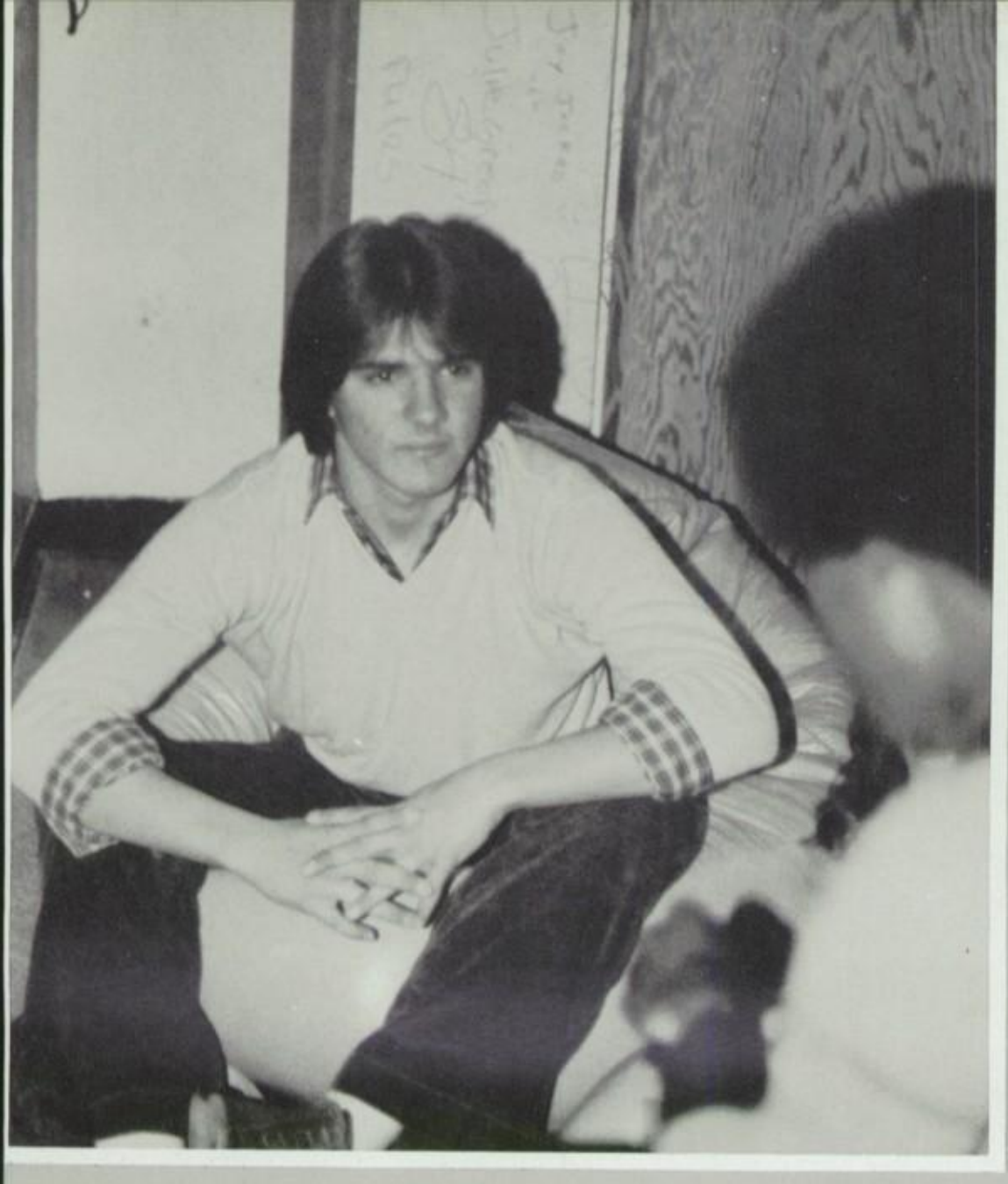
Juniors become "Con-Men"

A fight breaks out on campus, and a crowd gathers around the two persons involved. Two strangers from the crowd step in and break it up. What happens to the people who got into the fight?

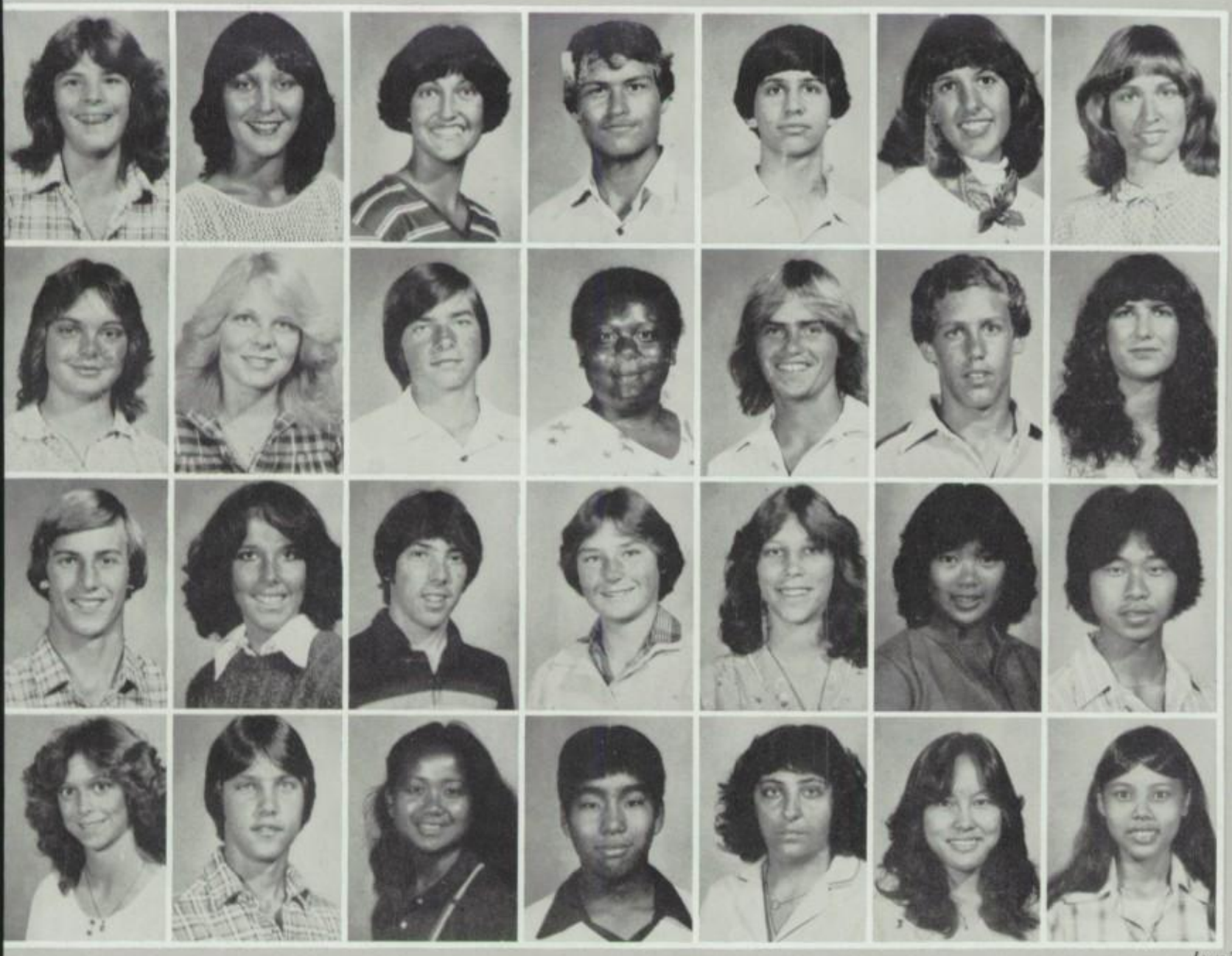
A student is having a conflict with their parents. What can he do about it and who can he talk to?

Both these problems may be directed to conflict management. "It was a strange new program in that it turned out to be successful," said the advisor, Bob Baily.

"Everyone learns how to communicate and relate with people positively," said member Joe Lopez. "If you ever need a nice person to talk to drop by the conflict management room," said advisor, Sandra Kane.



STEEL AWAY—Junior Ron Steel, (above) listen to conflicting interests



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Brenda Williams
Brent Williams
Craig Williams
Susan Williams

Craig Willey
Cathy Wilson
Glenn Wilson
Elissa Wilson
Jackie Wilson
Linda Wong
Peter Wong

Gena Woolsey
Eddie Wunsch
Chanosou Xaysourinh
Norman Yamaguchi
Marie Yamuni
Kathy Yep
Lap Yeav

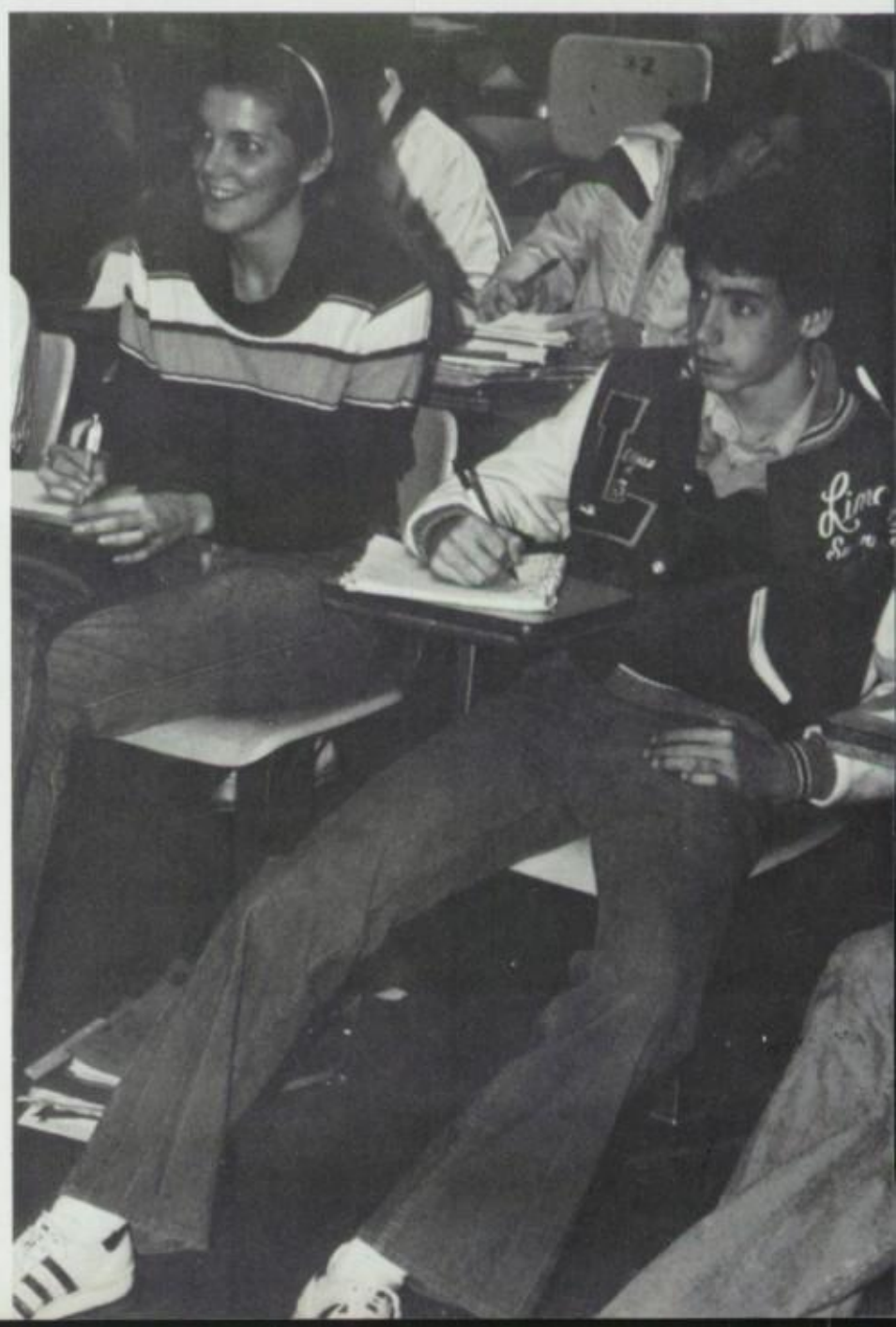
BOSOM BUDDIES—Sophomore class cheerleaders Kathy Mellis and Heidi Unruh, (below), lend their support during the fall sports rally.

TEA PARTY—Sophomore Brant Fetters and teacher Bill McKeever, (right), test solutions in a biology experiment.

PEN PALS—Sophomores Nancy Bramwell and Rick Brewer, (below right), try to take notes as they laugh at a joke made by their teacher.

KNIGHT AND DAY—Sophomore Richard Smith, (middle right), scowls at an enemy who is invading his space.

WHO AM I—Sophomore Heidi Bealls, (far right), puts on her name tag during a getting-to-know-you session at a Human Relations Day.



'83 continues tradition of excellence

Surprising all, the Sophomore class displayed unity and excellence as they continued traditions begun when they were Freshmen. Surpassing high goals was a typical characteristic of the class of '83.

Starting off the year with the Freshmen Orientation Dance, they added a new twist by having a "new wave" band provide the music.

Highlighting the year was the Sweepstakes trophy which they achieved in their portrayal of the Twenties. Flappers and gangsters paraded through the carnival of eras chanting the slogan, "Sting the Kings".

Looking ahead to future responsibilities, the class became aware of the need to boost their treasury. To raise needed funds they sponsored car washes and bake sales. Officers found much support from classmates when conducting these activities. Sophomore Class President Gordon Arakawa remarked, "Our class was enthusiastic. Their support made for a successful year."

Gangsters steal awards

"Boop-Boop-de-Boop," shrieked the sophomore girls as they did the Charleston in front of their "speakeasy" booth on Spirit Day. The sophomore class was dressed as flappers and gangsters. In the "speakeasy" booth they sold "sasparilla gin" and "charleston candy bars".

Overall the sophomore class won three awards on homecoming night from Spirit Day Activities. The awards they received were: first place in the parade, first place for the rally and they won the sweepstakes trophy.

The sophomore skit was about a boy dreaming of a real Homecoming Game with Lincoln defeating Stagg.

The sophomore class demonstrated a lot of spirit and involvement through out the year.

TOKIN' IT UP—Gangster Dwight Smith, (above), huffs and puffs on a cigar during the sophomore skit while Monet Rice portrays his dumb blond.

Savit Aem
Holly Alldredge
Grace Almendarez
Marie Angeline
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Christela Aquino
Gordon Arakawa

Donnell Arce
Cathy Arellano
Asakawa, Donald
Tammy Ashby
Joel Bahrenfuss
Jeffrey Baker
Wayne Baker

Terry Barnes
Kristi Bartolomei
Keith Bats
Judy Baxter
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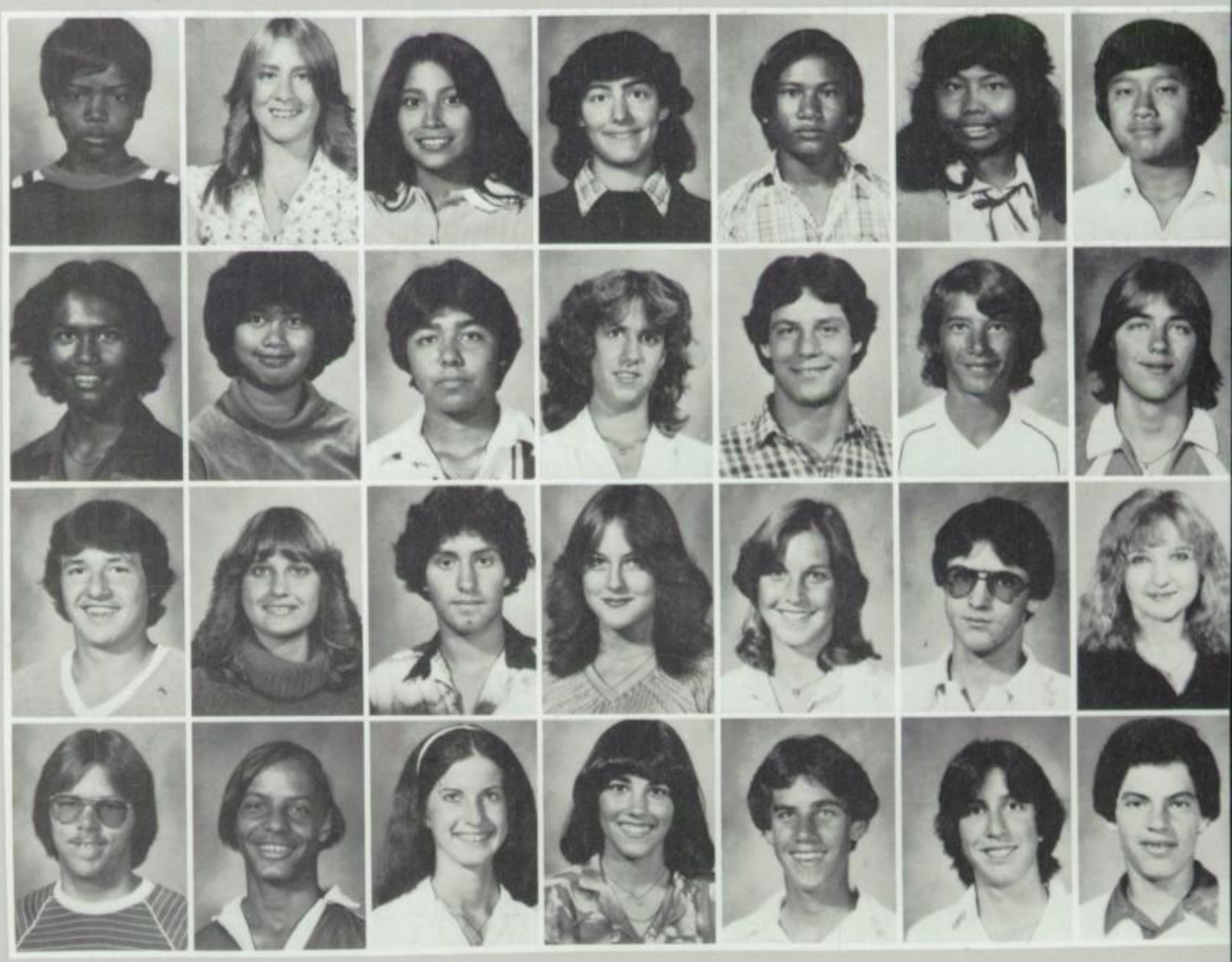

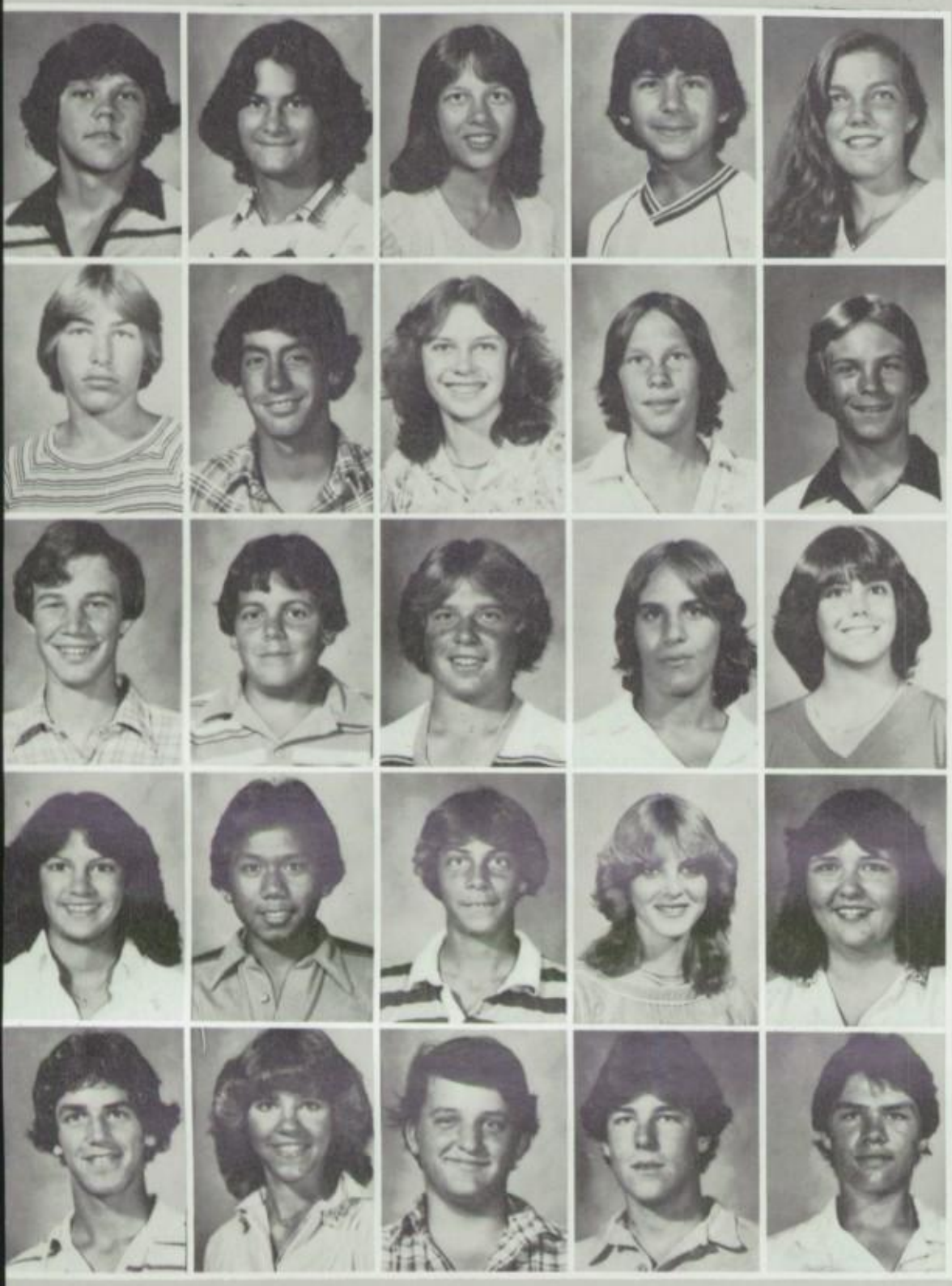

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David Brown
John Buettner
Louie Bumpus
Deborah Burau

Ronalee Burns
Michael Cabacungan
Mike Calhoun
Shelley Cameron
Diane Campillia

Brian Canepa
Lisa Carlson
Robert Carpenter
Mike Cassidy
Sean Cassidy

Segundo Castro
Jeff Caudle
Richard Caven
Craig Cedergreen
Theresa Cescato
David Chahal
Kerman Chan

Paul Chan
Thavan Chan
Charlotte Chandes
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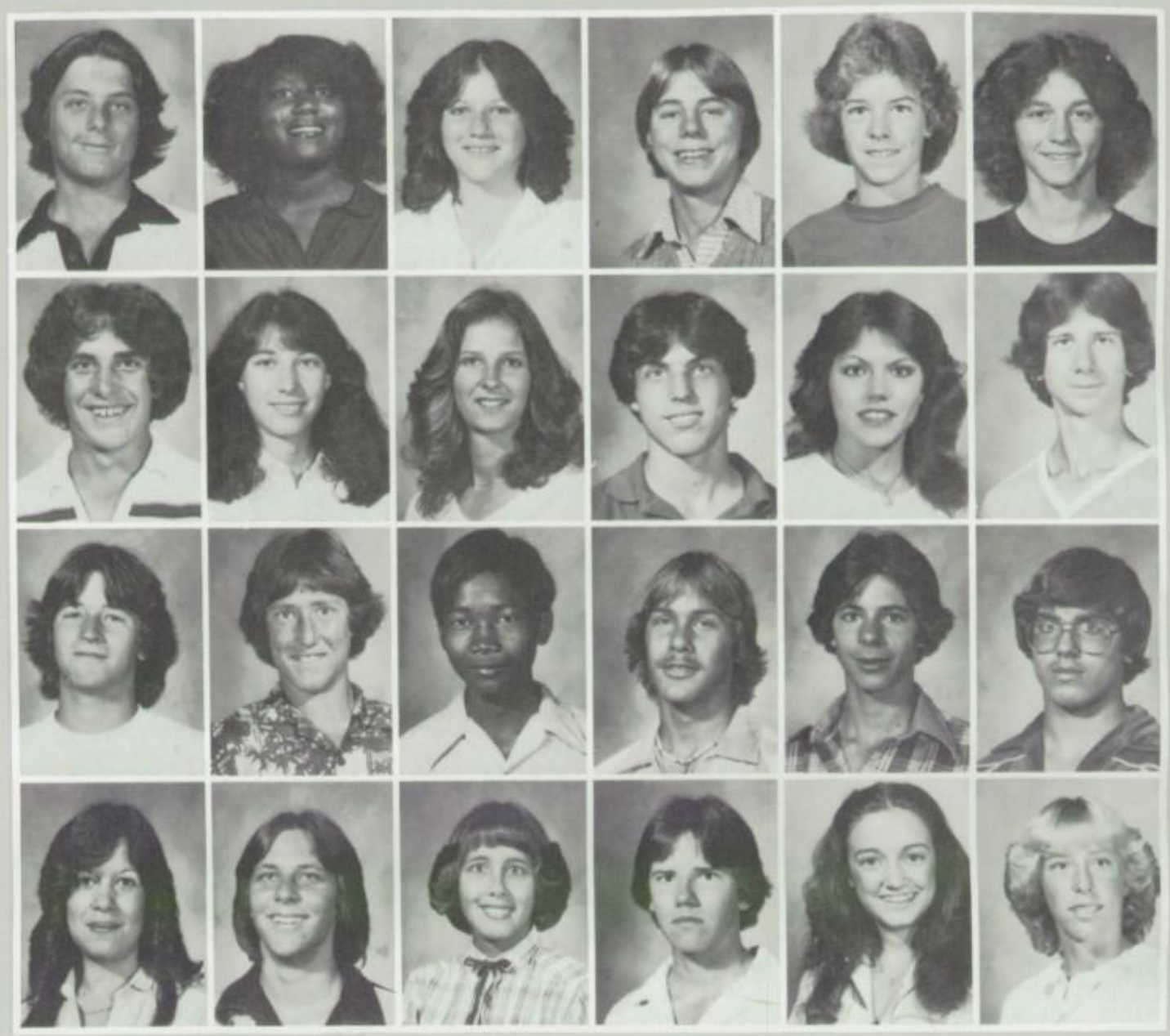

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Nicole Corren
Kerry Cossey
Eric Cowger
Lori Cramer
John Crespi

Mike Criddle
Tom Crowe
Rann Da
David Dahl
Pat D'Alessandro
Carl Davis

Laura Davis
Joseph Dawes
Monica Dabney
Ron DeChance
Betty DeLouiza
Shani Devlin

Ryan Dillard
Marina Dini

Lisa Dodd
Shannon Downs

Mark Drake
Carla Drew

Renate Drivon
Steve Duke

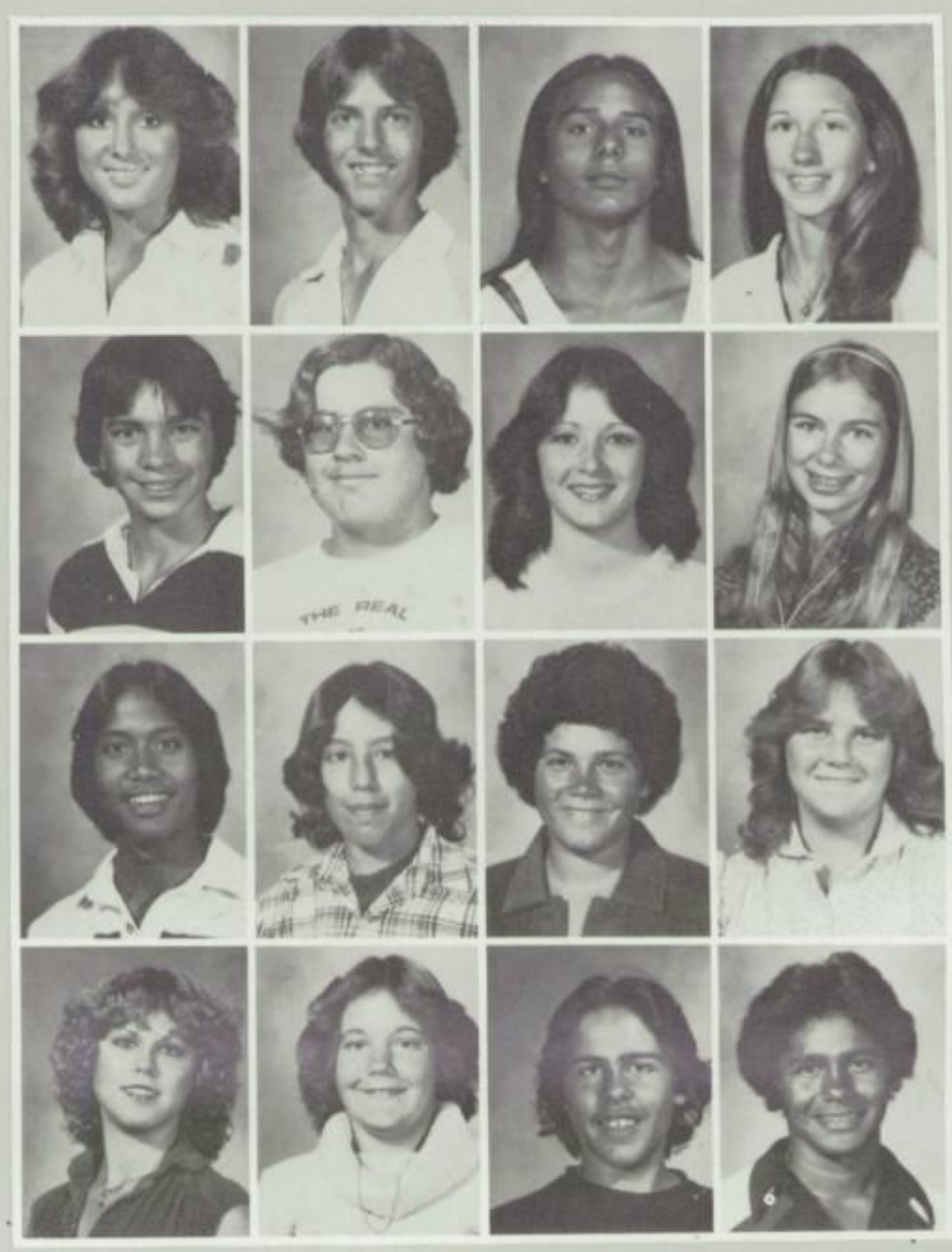
SUPER SOPHS—Sophomore class officers Lori McGregor, secretary, and Gordon Arakawa, president, (above) enthusiastically receive the Sweepstakes Award during the half-time festivities on Homecoming.

Sophomores improve spirit

Screams were all that could be heard when the ophomore Class officers went down to pick up heir trophies for Spirit Day. During Spirit Day he Sophomore Class won three awards: the skit ompetition at the night rally, the parade entry nd the Sweepstakes. "We really owe all the redit to the students in our class who attended all f the class meetings and gave us their undivided ttention, which helped things go smoother," said ice-President Dwight Smith.

Class officers consisted of Gordon Atakawa resident, Dwight Smith Vice-President and Lori McGregor Secretary.

The advisors, Jim Frost, Bette Sanders and udy Olivera helped the Sophomore class on four ifferent activities, such as the selling of plastic ubas at Football games, selling class pins, car washes, and sponsoring The Freshman Orienta- ion Dance. "Even though we only made four ollars from the dance, I feel it was succes." said McGregor. "But our main goal was to make the lass of "83" one of the best. "said Gordon rakawa.



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Joy Eby

Allen Edwardson
John Eguinoa
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Susan Estensen

Terri Evans
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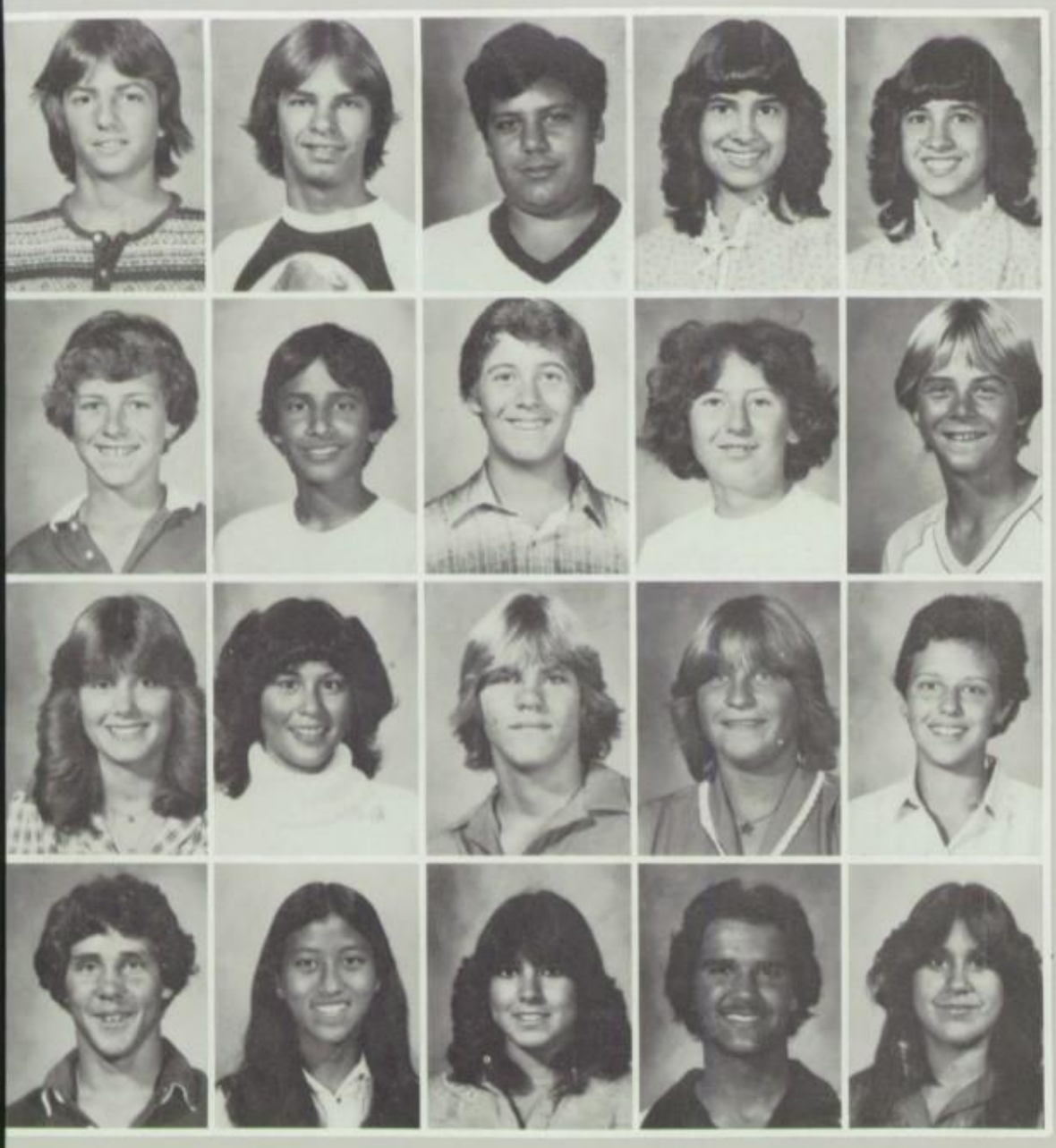
Tony Fahrbach
Raymond Farias



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Kathleen Ferreira
Linda Ferreira

Brant Fetters
Chris Fields
Darin Fimple
Rodney Finch
Eric Fisher

Cindy Fletcher
Felicia Fong
David Foster
Renee Franklin
Mary French

Dennis Frisbie
Amy Fujishige
Toni Galindo
Gary Garcia
Monica Garcia

Anthony Garrett
Troy Garrett
Rudy Garrido
Gary Gehman
Erin George

Mark Gibson
Debbie Gilbert
Karen Glahn
Greg Glaser
Tammy Gliebe

Diane Goedecke
Richard Golde
Steve Gomez
Joseph Gonzaga
Jeff Good

Jacqueline Gooding
Annette Goodfriend
Steve Goye
Jamie Grady
Shawn Graddy

Nicki Graham
Harold Granger
Michael Green
Tom Green
Lorri Greenwood

Lydia Grimaldi
Jeff Grothers
Frank Guerra
Candace Guiroa
Daren Gusters

Pattie Hafley
Dawn Hall
Waymond Hall
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John Hanisco

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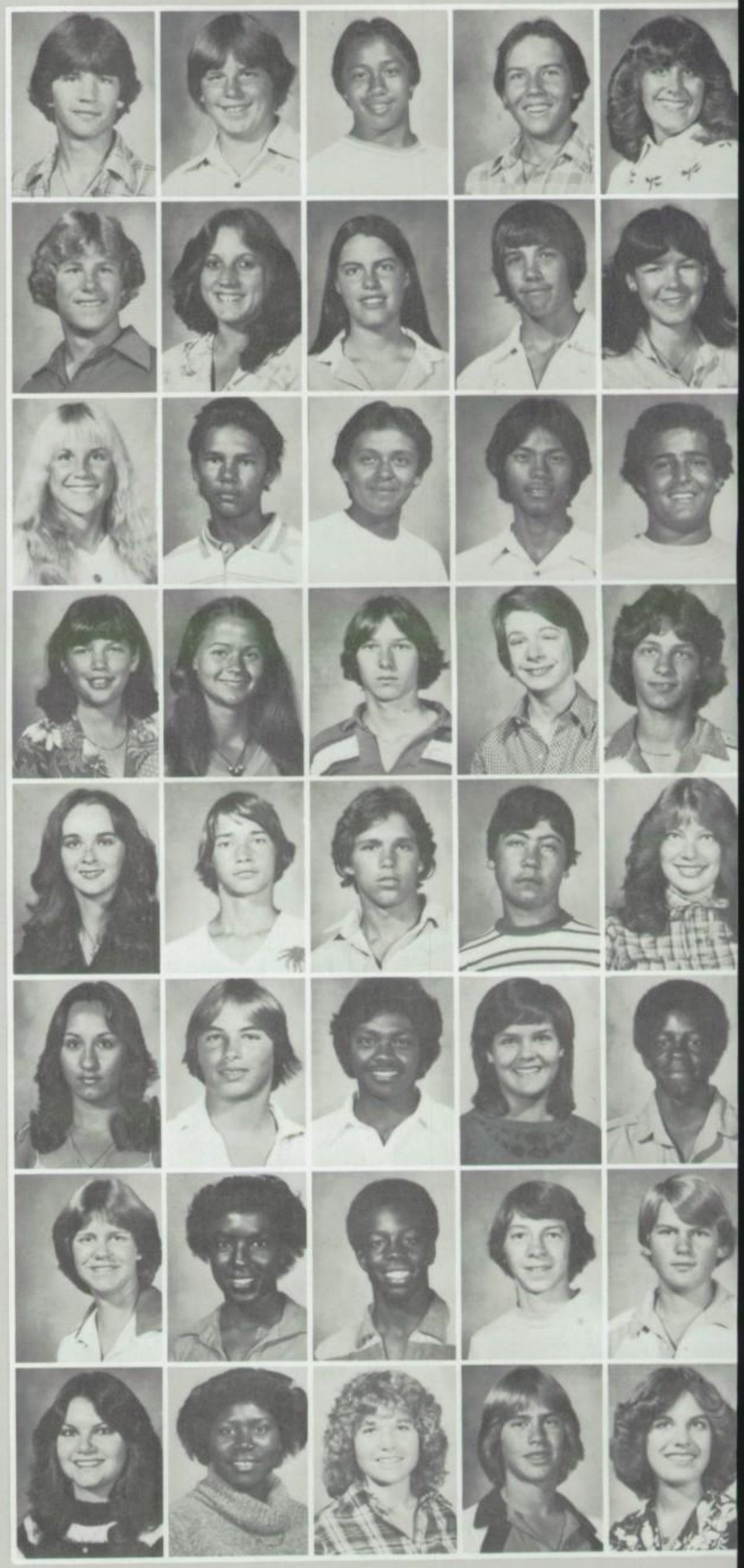


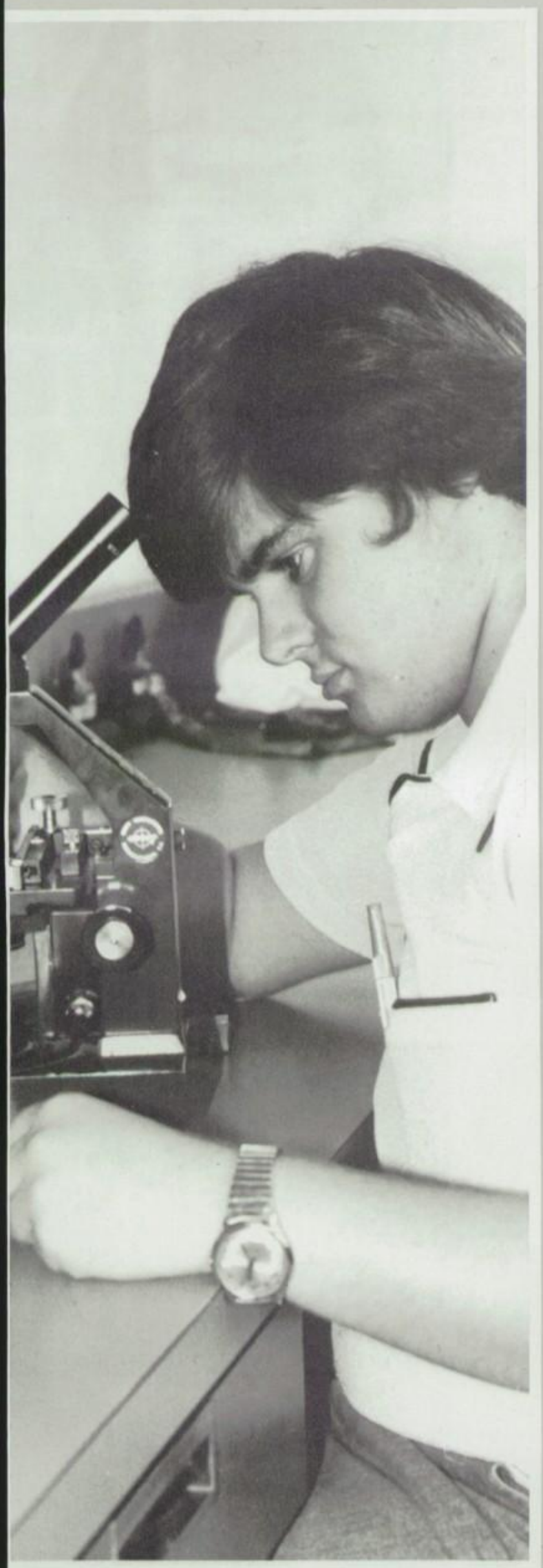
Soph's experiment

Enthusiastic sophomores in biology set the stage for a relaxed atmosphere where learning was fun. Great numbers of sophomores inhabited Lincoln High School's Biology Lab.

As Laurie McGregor counted her yeast cells she explained, "Biology is really fun. I like the teachers and the general atmosphere of the lab."

Other sophomore students Lisa Carlson and Darla McKie remarked, "Biology is great and we are learning a lot." The girls also agreed that Mr. McKeever was an excellent benefit to the class and they enjoy the way they can talk and work on units in a relaxed manner.

Although Biology has great advantages and seems the place to be, sophomore Joe Salazar assured us that, "All the work is packed in and there's no time to goof off."



EEPING TIM—Sophomore Tim Liles, (above), spies on some innocent rganisms in Biology.

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Beverly Hawkins
Annette Heefner
Gregg Heim

Christine Heineman
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Brad Hellwig
Mel Henning

Mee Her
Steven Hernandez
Mike Herring
Alison Hill

Tony Hindman
Kris Hollander
Geraldine Hu
Brenda Hubbard

Tim Huey
Karen Hull
Kathy Huss
Paula Icasiano

Lisa Ishikawa
John Jacobs
Brian Jacopetti
Yvonne Jacques
Maria Janer

Debbie Johnson
Dexter Johnson
Lesley Johnson
Phil Johnson
Gayle Johnston

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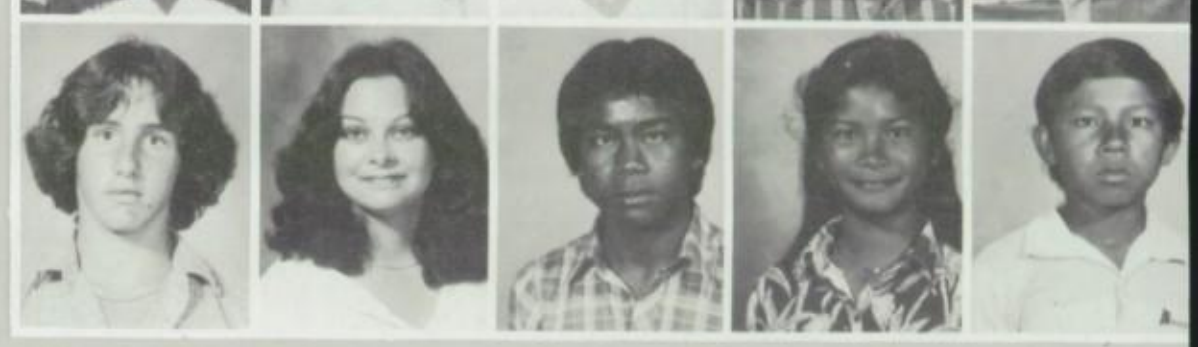

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Robert Kimrey
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Sherri Kiser

Troy Klatt
Tammi Kleeman
Mary Kleinsmith
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Trudi Kohn

Joni Kroepelin
Steve Kutsch
Mike Lang
Dona Lang
Cynthia Lau

Sherri Laughlin
Trish Lawson
Yer Lee
Mark Leiting
Walting Lemantouch

SKI BUNNY—Sophomore skier Brant Fetters, (above), waxes his skis in anticipation of the coming season.

Snow, rainbows attract Sophs

Skiing and collecting rainbows were some of the hobbies among sophomores.

Lisa Carlson started skiing at the the age of three with her family and has continued ever since.

Having skiied many places she prefers Kirkwood because of its "Challenging hills," said Carlson.

Carlson explains; "I will never forget when I was skiing with Karen Barnes, Karen fell and tore the ligament in her knee. I went down for help and fell and tore the ligament in my ankle. We both ended up going to the hospital together."

Even though the sport was getting more and more expensive, many dedicated skiers, like Juliet Vetesy still comes up with the money.

Another sophomore with a hobbie is Kerry Coseey who collects rainbows. She started collecting rainbows when she was in the seventh grade and has a collection of about a hundred. "I don't know why I started to collect them, I just started to pick them up wherever I went," said Cossey.

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Tim Liles
Ellie Lima
Brad Loewen
Marlene Lopez
Kimberley Lucas
Marvin Luckens

Darren Lund
James Madison
Rose Mah
Jeff Mansfield
Mark Mariani
Stacy Marnach
Jill Martucci

Michael Massei
Derrick Mayfield
Cindy McAlpine
Allyson McCauley
Lisa McCarley
Donna McCaul
David McCoy

Michael McDaniel
Sherri McDaniel
Barbra McElroy
Laurie McGregor
Darla McKie
Tammy McLanney
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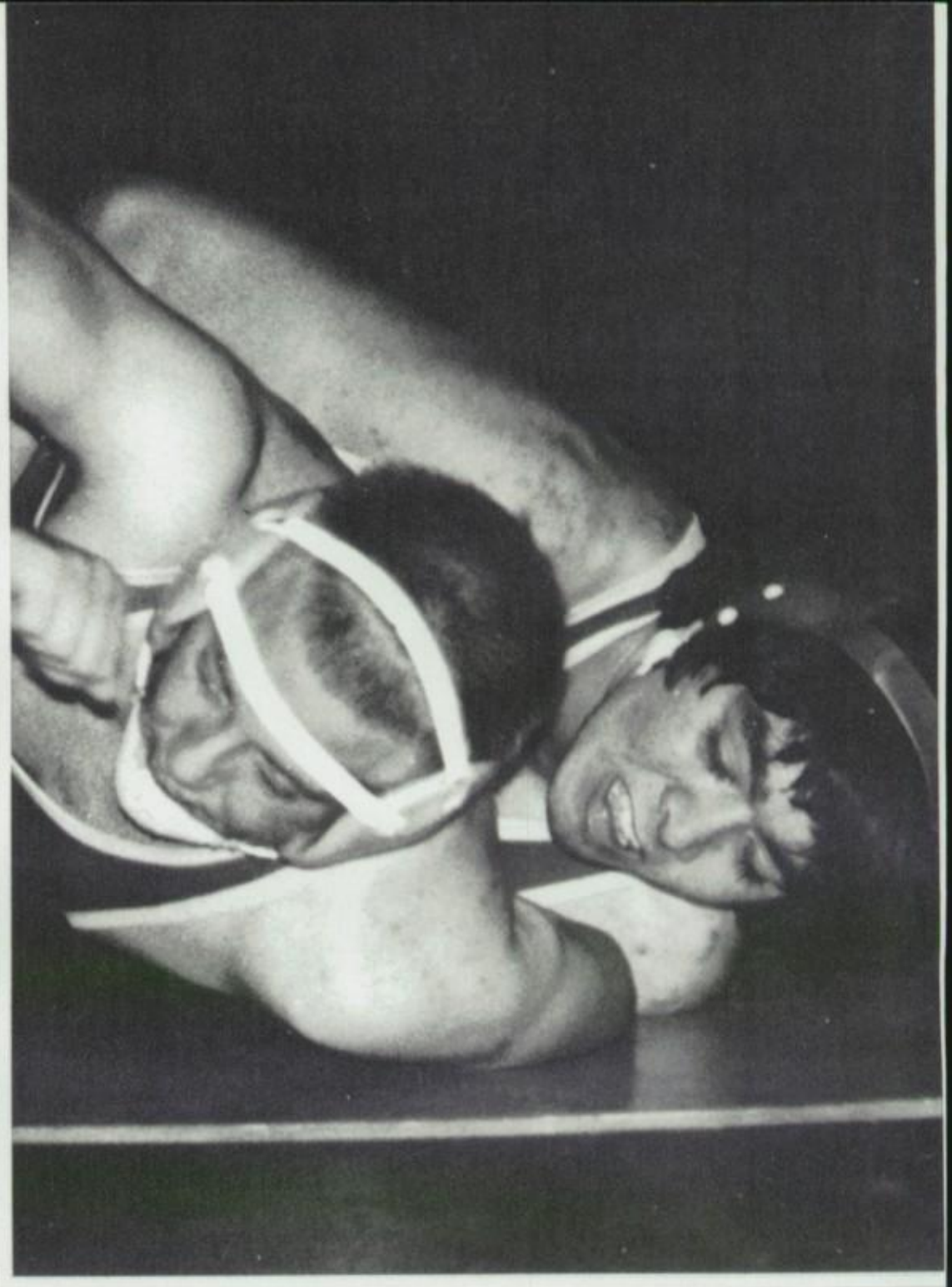

ALL TIED UP—Sophomore Donald Asakawa, (above), ties his opponent up in a match against Linden.

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Kyung Moon
Carrie Moore
David Morrelli
Steve Morken
Kenneth Morris

Debbie Morrison
Vichith Muok
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Melvin Nelson
Scott Nelson
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Dirk Olsen
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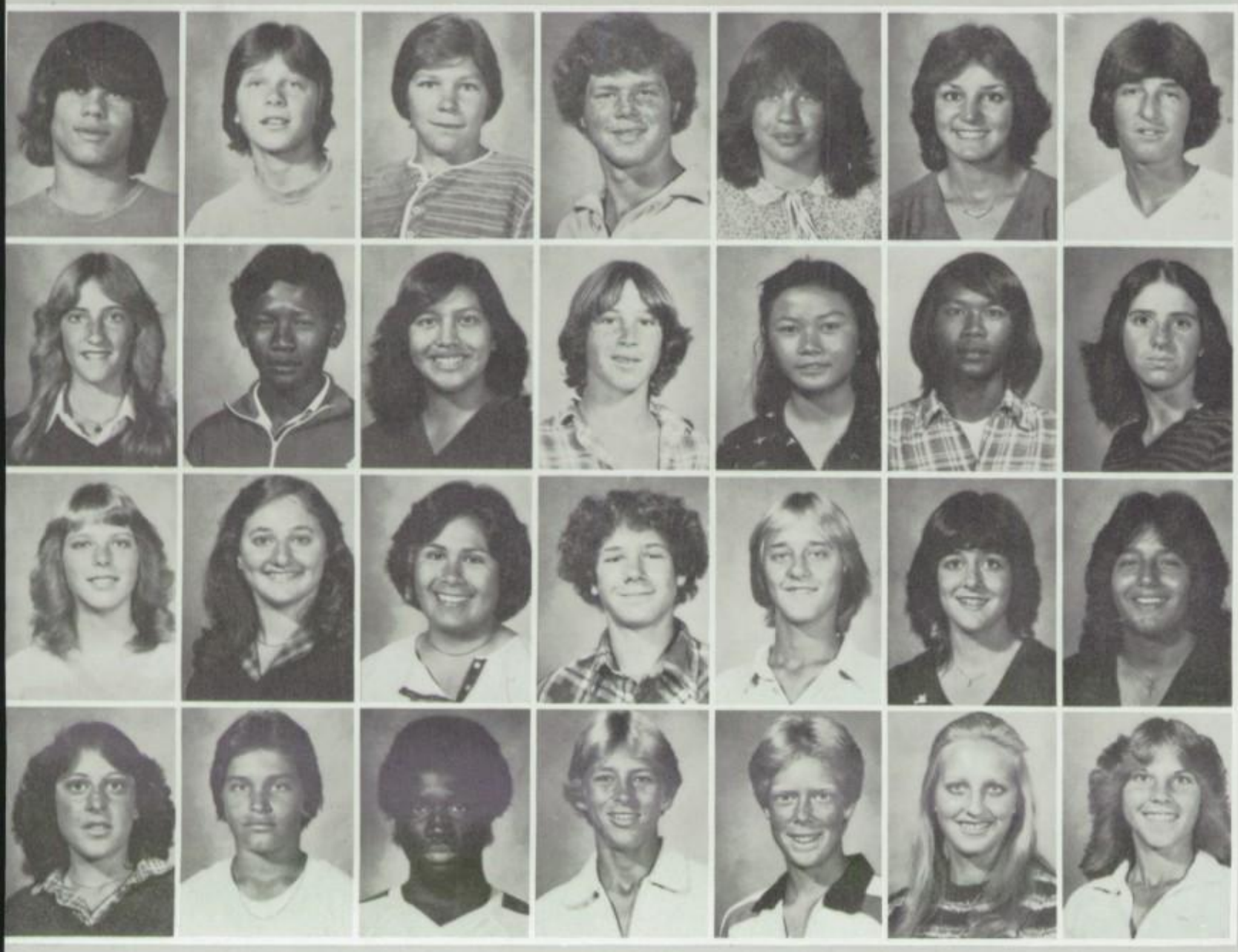

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Say Phompong
Rhonda Pinto

Gayle Pinski
Laura Plumb
Julie Puga
Buzz Pulsifer
Chris Putt
Ashely Quinn
Carmen Quinones

Kimberly Baren
Ramon Reynosa
Stan Reeder
Mark Reusche
Scott Reynolds
Monet Rice
Jana Richards

Sophs go Varsity

Wendy Wagner was a Sophomore in a varsity sport.

Wendy plays tennis and her partner was Theresa Smith. The two girls were undefeated this year.

The tennis team practiced five days a week, for two hours at Delta College. Wendy practiced at the Lincoln Village West Marina on weekends.

Wendy did extra things to prepare for the matches, such as jogging and stretching.

Wendy commented, "It's a hard sport to learn but I try not to get discouraged."

David Savage wrestled with Varsity. David's specialty was take downs. He wrestled free style and got firsts and seconds in this category. David has wrestled varsity for two years.

The wrestling team practices at Lincoln Senior Elementary gym five days a week for two hours.

When asked about wrestling David said, "It's a very hard sport and you need a lot of determination but it feels great when you win."

Lisa Richmond
Brian Rinehar
Kurt Rivera

Greg Rhines
Louis Robbins
Kathy Robert

Geneva Rogers
Richard Riggs
Tim Ros

David Rossi
Michael Rutherford
Melanie Rust

Saaisuk, Sowphnrn
Salas, Renee

Salazar, Joe
Salsedo, Rebecca

Selvetti, Rich
Sapata, Daniel

Sasaki, Scott
Savage, Dave

No backseat driving here

Nervous was on the faces of the Sophomore students while behind the wheel the first few times. "After a while it was a breeze," explained Robert Brooks. "It was just a matter of paying attention."

"All of my students do well within their twelve hours of observation and driving," said drivers training teacher Dave Peoples. "At least 90% of the students have driven before their official training. They are very cautious drivers too. But like always, there are a few bad eggs in every bunch. One of those eggs scared me half to death."

As they were driving along I asked the student to turn right and before I could say at the corner up ahead, she jerked the wheel and drove up on someone's lawn. "To top it all off, this man was out in front watering his lawn. He threw the hose up in the air and ran for the front door. By this time I had just about bitten my fingernails down to my elbow," replied Peoples.

"There were also a couple of instances that could have led to accidents if I didn't catch on before any damage was done," explained Peoples. "Out of all of the years that I have been a Driver's Training teacher there have only been two accidents. Both of them were not the fault of the student. I enjoy the students very much. They ask me questions they may have before they even start out the day, just to be safe."

Schleder, Carolyn
Schrepfer, Brian
Schulz, Karen
Schweitser, Pam
Scott, Carolyn
Seawell, Mike

Seeger, Pam
Seibel, Carol
Seligman, Kathy
Selluie, Johnny
Serna, Marnay
Sievers, Deanna

Simmons, Steve
Simonaro, Pam
Sisombath, Linh
Sisson, Wesley
Small, Holly
Smith, Darren

Smith, Dwight
Smith, Erin
Smith, Gary
Smith, Hayley
Smith, Richard
Smith, William

'CRUSIN'—Sophomore driver Jeff Caudle, (above) checks his lights as teacher Chrissy Pearson points out the cars special safety features.

Song, Yeng
Sourignan, Vandee
Spracher, Joe

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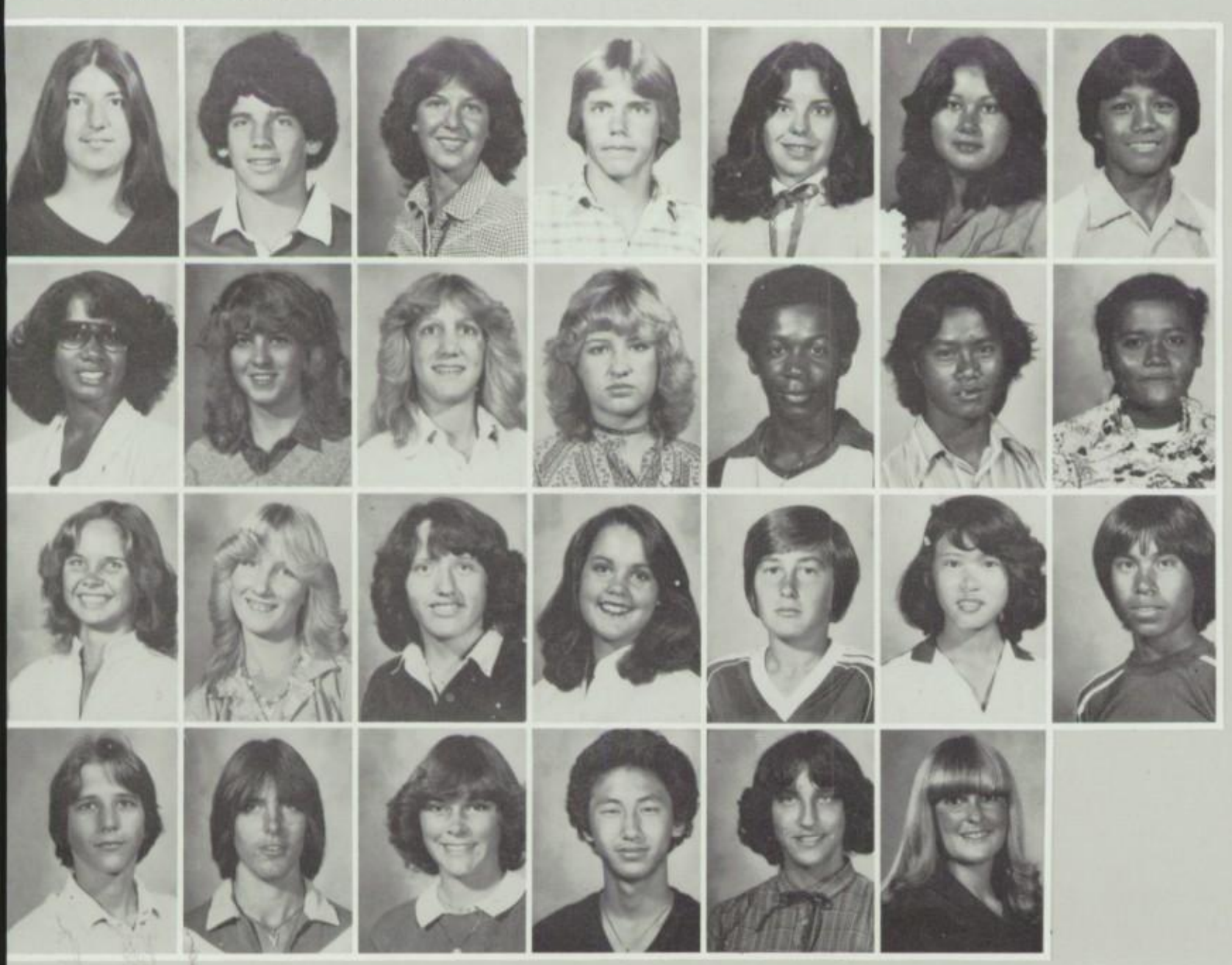

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Terrible, Vanessa
Terry, Lamel
Thavisajk, Singsanam
Than, Sun

Thompson, Charleen
Thompson, Terri
Tiffany, Erica
Tisha, Delane
Toerer, Mike
Tran, Hiep
Tran, Hue

Turner, Christopher
Twidwell, Jeff
Unruh, Heidi
Uyemura, Derek
Vaccarezza, Vicki
Valentine, Stephanie

Joan Valenzuela
Mark Van Bronkhorst
Bill Vanderpool
Tom Vander Wal
Kerri Vanderworp
Juliet Vetsy
Angel Victor

Liz Victor
Travis Voss
Shelley Vossler
Kurt Wagenhalls
Denise Wagner
Wendy Wagner
Brent Walker

Clint Walker
David Walters
Karen Walton
Daniel Ward
Elmer Watanabe
Mike Welch
Brad Weston

Ron Weaver
Chuck White
Danny White
Mare Whiteside
John Wiebe
Kathleen Wigley
Robert Wilburn

Shaun Willette
Arlen Williams
Jonathan Williams
Laura Williams
Tim Williams
Gary Williamson
John Williamson

Ginger Willingham
Kelly Wilson
Driston Wilson
Lyne Winterberg

Andrea Wolf
Matthew Wolford
Albert Wong
Carl Wong

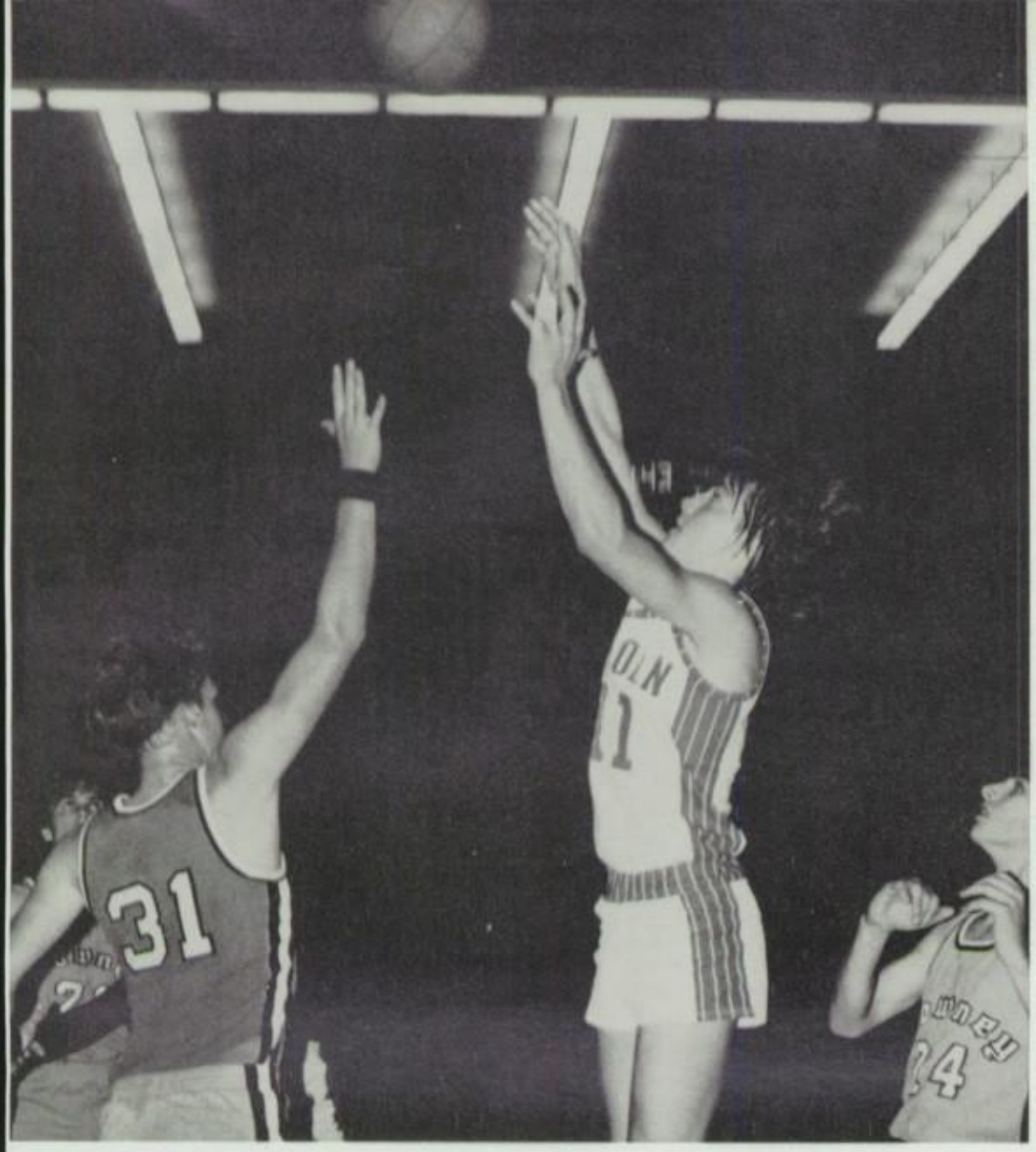
Simon Wong
Thomas Worng
Marilyn Woo
Guy Wood

Sophs hoop-it at camp

Several sophomores attended sports camps hoping to further their techniques, this past summer. Two of them were Mark Mohan and Mike Seawell. They attended the Dick Edward's Basketball Camp in the Mountains above Sonora. They were at camp for a week and were busy with clinics and basketball games. Seawell said, "It was a great camp, but 12 hours of basketball gets tiring."

At the camp, Mohan and Seawell learned a lot of valuable skills taught by high school and college basketball coaches.

Another sophomore, Mike Herring attended the Ernie Marcopulos Basketball Camp held at Silver Lake. During the one week session, he learned the basic fundamentals of basketball and team concepts of the game from local high school coaches.



SHOOT 4-2—Sophomore Mike Seawell, (above), shoots for a basket against Downey.

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Chris Wurth
Lone Xaysonkham
Lue Xiong

Jenine Yada
Hov Yam
Darin Yee
Jennifer Mei Yee

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Cornell Yip
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Amos Yong

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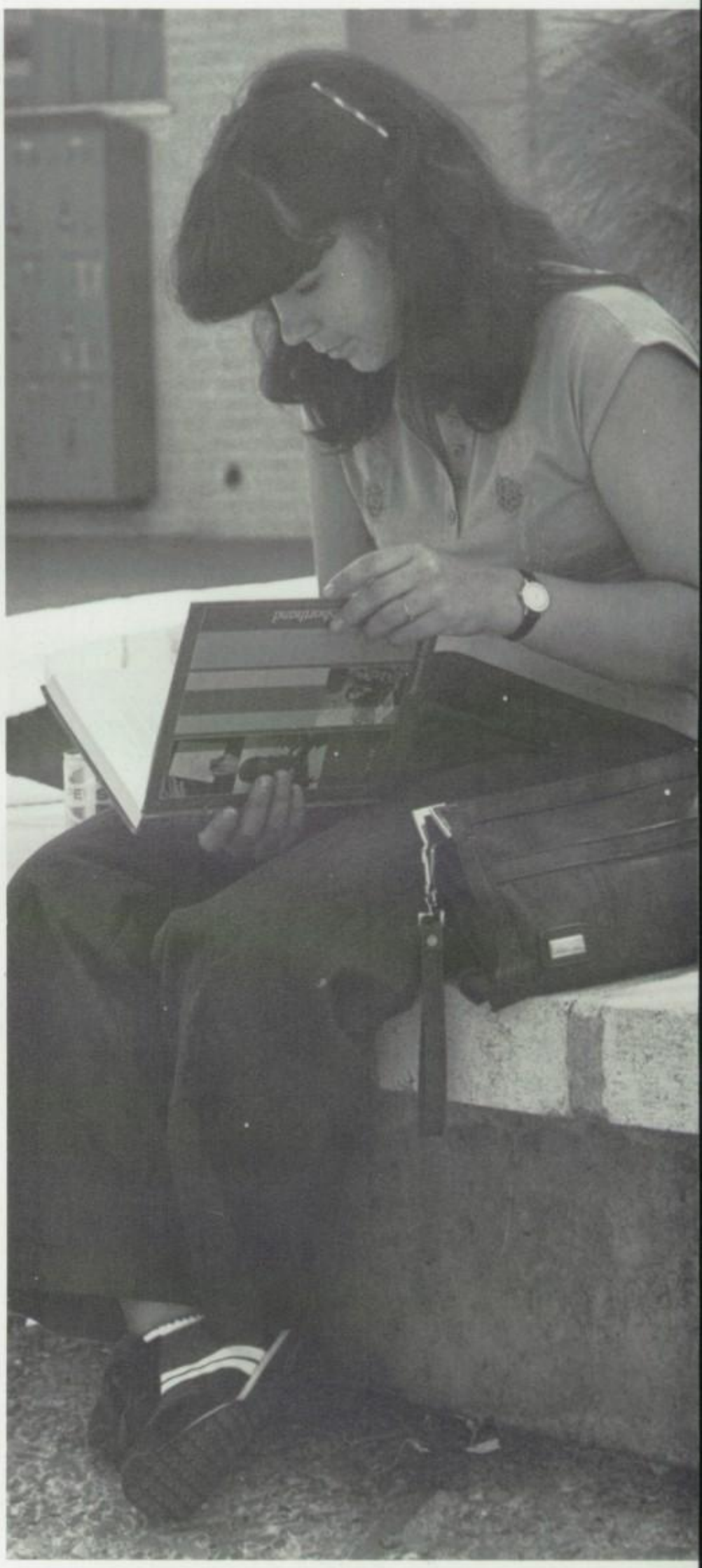

Frost adjusts to high school

Adjusting to a new school proved to be a traumatic event for most freshmen. Rumors of canning by upperclassmen and the system left the Class of 84 both dazed and confused.

Many Freshmen did not know how to handle the freedom of the mod system. After a few months they quit abusing the freedom.

Although the class of 84 was a new addition the freshmen class proved to be an essential element at Lincoln by the end of the year.

DO THEY REALLY?—Freshman Stacy Speckman, (above), listens to an upperclassman tell about canning.
CRAM IT—Hoping to improve her shorthand technique, Janelle Mattingly, (right), crams before her class.

I LOVE YOU BABY—Freshmen Kevin Riley and Jim Santomeier, (top right), dance with each other at Freshmen Orientation.
NO RELATION—Freshman Christy Cober, (middle right), listens to students discuss vandalism at Human Relations Day.
ANSWER KEY—Freshman Tina Wasmuth, (far right), gives her friends some homework answers.

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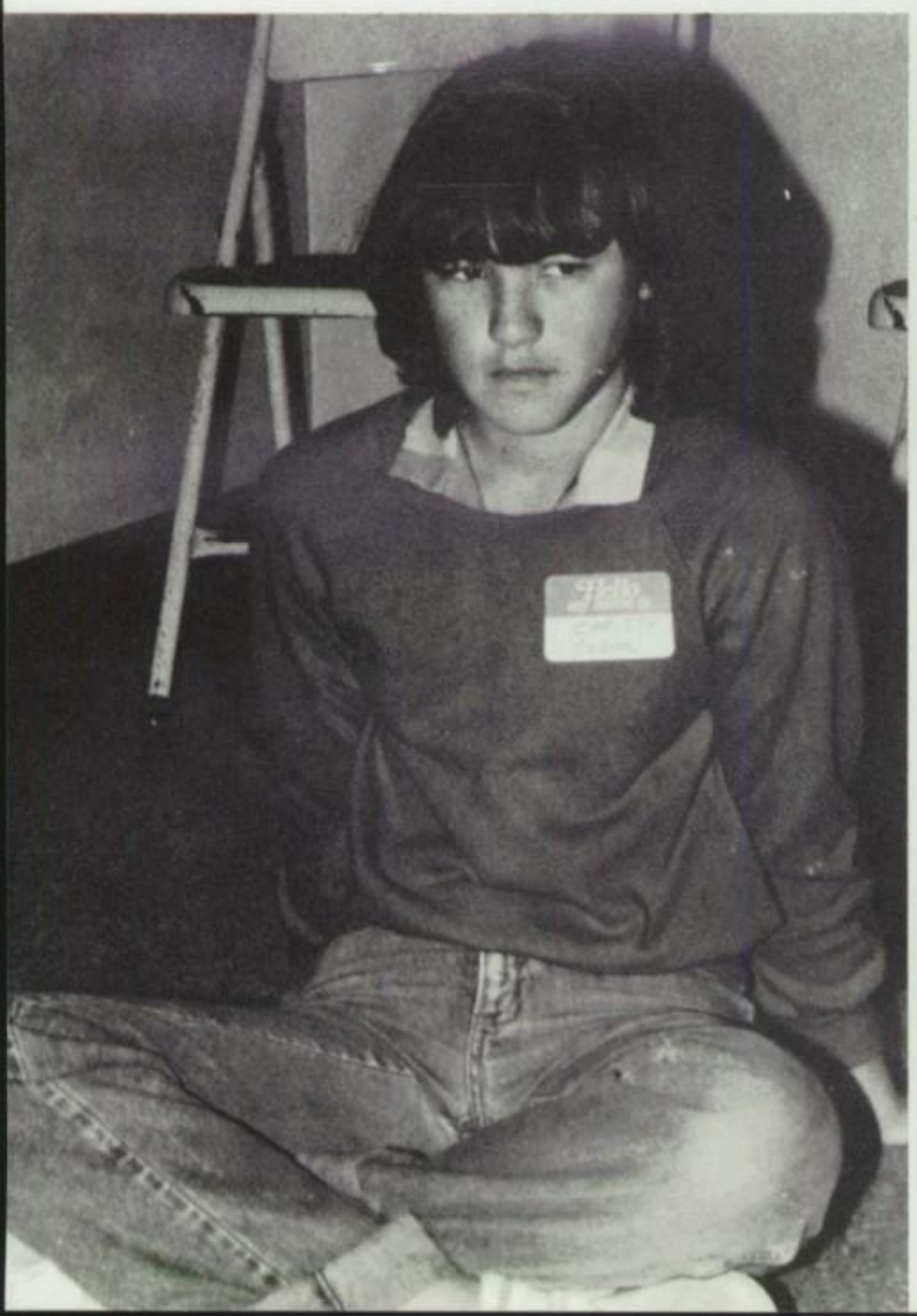

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Doug Anthony

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Mark Asta
David Atkinson

Fazial Awadan
Grace Ann Bacon
John Bacon
Dawn Badgley
Wendy Barnes
Earl Barr
Emily Bauermister

Stefanie Beck
Frank Bedford
Jill Bedford
Brian Bender
John Benson
Peter Bertolo
Greg Bitter

Erik Bodeau
Jim Bohannon
Lisa Boggs
Laura Bolen
Jeff Boles
Eric Bookin
Robert Borsdorf

Robin Boswell
Michael Boyd
David Brandt
Julie Brautigan

Jeff Brittain
Mary Broderson
Albert Brown
Carrie Brown

Susan Browning
Karen Bryant
Janet Bukowski
Anthony Bullock

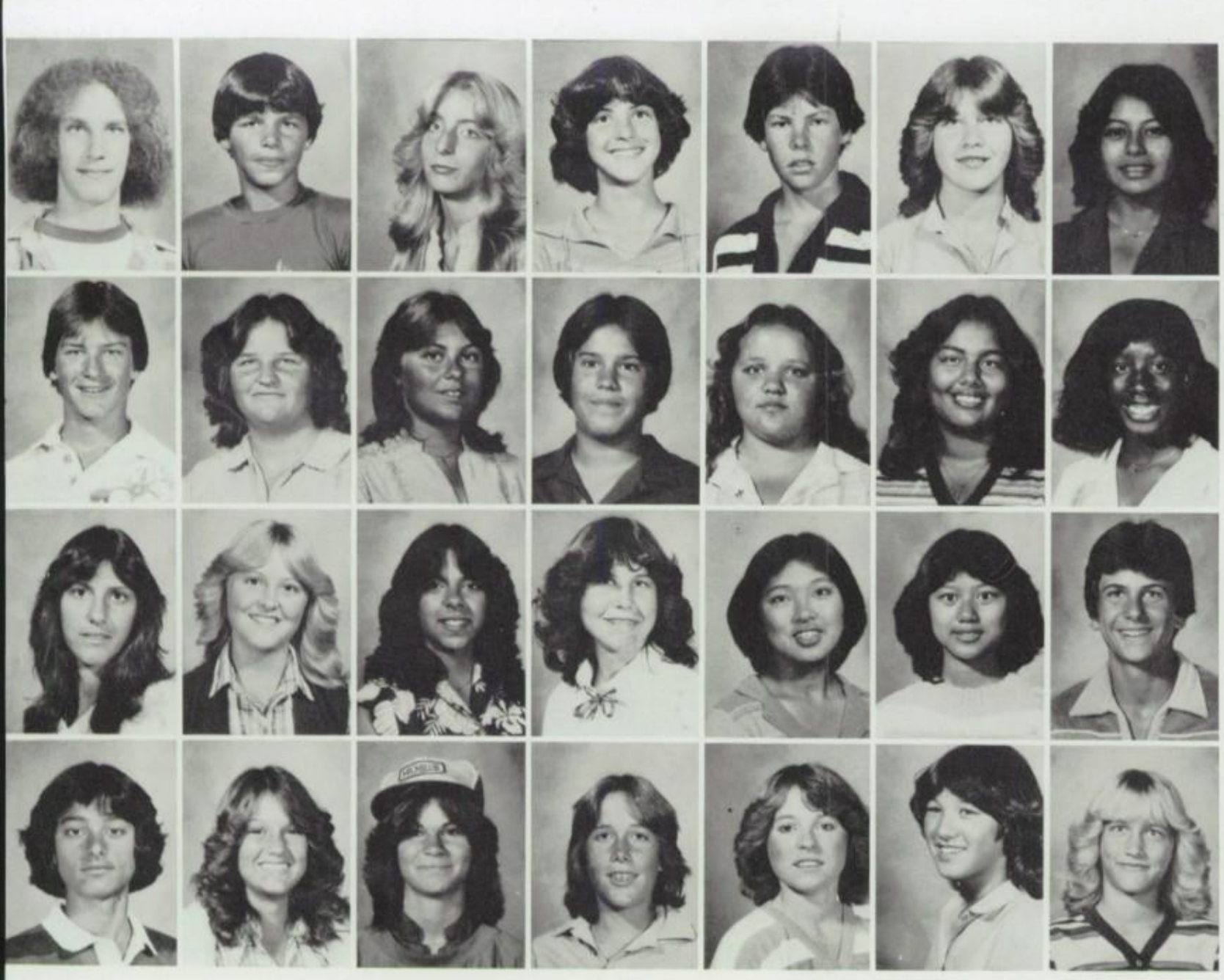
'84 spaces out at Spirit Day

Cosmic Freshmen students inspired from their "Year 2001" theme, presented a spaceship as their float on Spirit Day. Students dressed in flashy styles and marched beside the ship during the parade.

Their Booth entry was a computer of the future which sold various foods.

The freshmen met in the evenings during Spirit Week and worked intensely on their theme. "I feel that overall, the freshmen tried their best and worked very hard to put forward their best efforts," commented President Da-Mita Hilliard.

SPACE CADETS—Freshmen Cathy Sahargun and Rhonda Frost, (above), invade Spirit Day.



Danny Bumpus
John Burke
Barbara Burnett
Debi Bush
Keith Bussman
Kathy Butters
Tina Cabanig

Rick Caerbert
Beverly Cahoon
Kerry Caldera
Davw Camy
Stacey Carpenter
Doreeen Carrero
Valerie Carter

Jena Casali
Connie Cassel
Sharon Cervo
Maureen Chalmers
Mariko Chang
Sandra Chu
Ken Churchill

Andy Cisneros
Cherie Clark
Angele Clarke
Bill Clarke
Brenda Clifton
Christy Cober
Barby Cook

Gary Cooper
Kelly Corcoran

Lisa Cordes
Janet Cornelius

Adam Cox
Inger Craig

Kit Crump
Ronald Cruz

David Dabney
James D'Alesandro

PRETTY BABIES—Freshman Terry Brooks, (above), takes a shot of Gatorade while "Trobabe" Dave Camy awaits his big chance to play.

John Darrah
Diane Davis
John Davis
Keri Davis
Jeff Debock
Leo DelCarlo

Andrea Diaz
Colleen Dimendal
Kurt Dornbush
Tom DelCorso
Lisa Denton
Marty DeSantigo

Janet Devincenzi
Sarah deWit
Scott Doddington
Susan Dofflemyer
Debbie Duecker
Denise Dunlap

Michelle Dunsing
Nick Duran
Steve Duran
Diane Dutart
Tom Dyer
Rex Earl
John Eliab

Charles Ellis
Christine Ensley
Kathy Erdman
Ken Esterline
Bill Estes
Emmanuel Esteve
Wayne Eure

Laura Ewalt
Kevin Forley
Chris Feliso
Scott Ferguson
Mike Flengte
Brian Fichtner
Kevin Forman

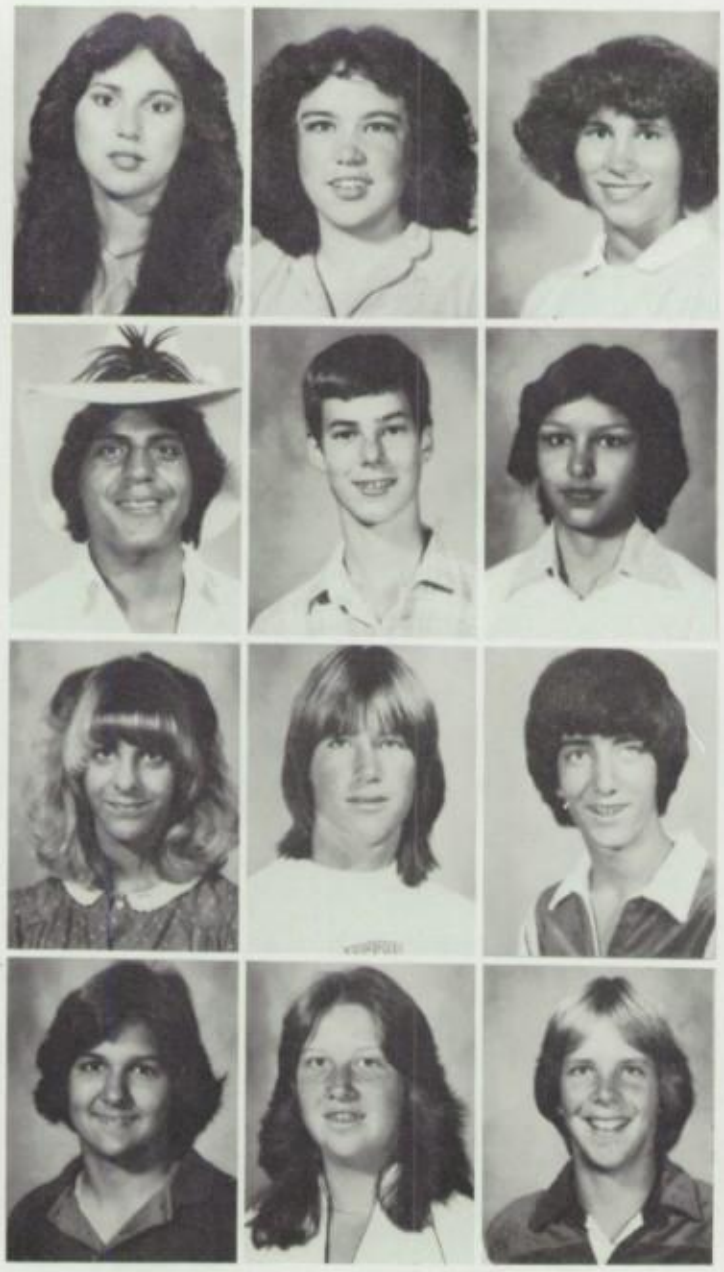
Bill Fortino
Debbie Foster
Jana Foster
Kelly Franklin
Leslie Freed
Rhonda Frost
James Fujii

Frosh enjoy popular hobbies

Soccer, football, baseball and basketball were he most popular hobbies among freshmen, yet ome frosh spent their free time with other avocaions. "I spend my recreational time hunting eers and ducks," said Brian Fichtener.

One of the most common hobbies was skiing, oth snow and water. Bear Valley was the favorte skiing resort. "Some freshmen girls spend heir free-time watching soap operas," stated amra Anders.

Bike racing has become popular among Linoln students. For many years, skateboarding as still chosen as a prefered activity. These were st some of the selected hobbies of the class of 84.



Patricia Fulli
Jill Fulton
Megan Gaal

Manuel Gallardo
Steven Gallo
Desiree Garcia

Kristen Garcia
Kevin Garrett
Willy Garrett

Becky George
Paula Givens
Jerry Glenn

Brian Goldberg
Fermin Gonzaga
Audra Gonzales
Robbin Goodman
Larry Graham
Sonja Granddino
Tyler Grasham

Heidi Green
Julie Greenberg
Bryan Grimm
Wendy Grow
Aaron Grude
Bob Grupe
Bonner Grupe

Michael Gulden
Steven Haase
Merrilee Hague
Harold Haight
Jeff Haines
Stacey Halboth
Marc Hall

Lynette Hampton
Ed Harris
Wade Harris
Ann Harvey
Robert Hayes
Lisa Hayre
Alice Heisler

Karen Henson
Mike Hernandez
Bill Heumader
Deril Hickman
Damita Hillard
Michelle Hinojos
Kelly Hitt

Mike Hodak
Dave Hodge
Kim Hoffman
Jennifer Holdsworth

Robert Hollander
Tracy Halloway
Marcela Holmes
Paul Holmes

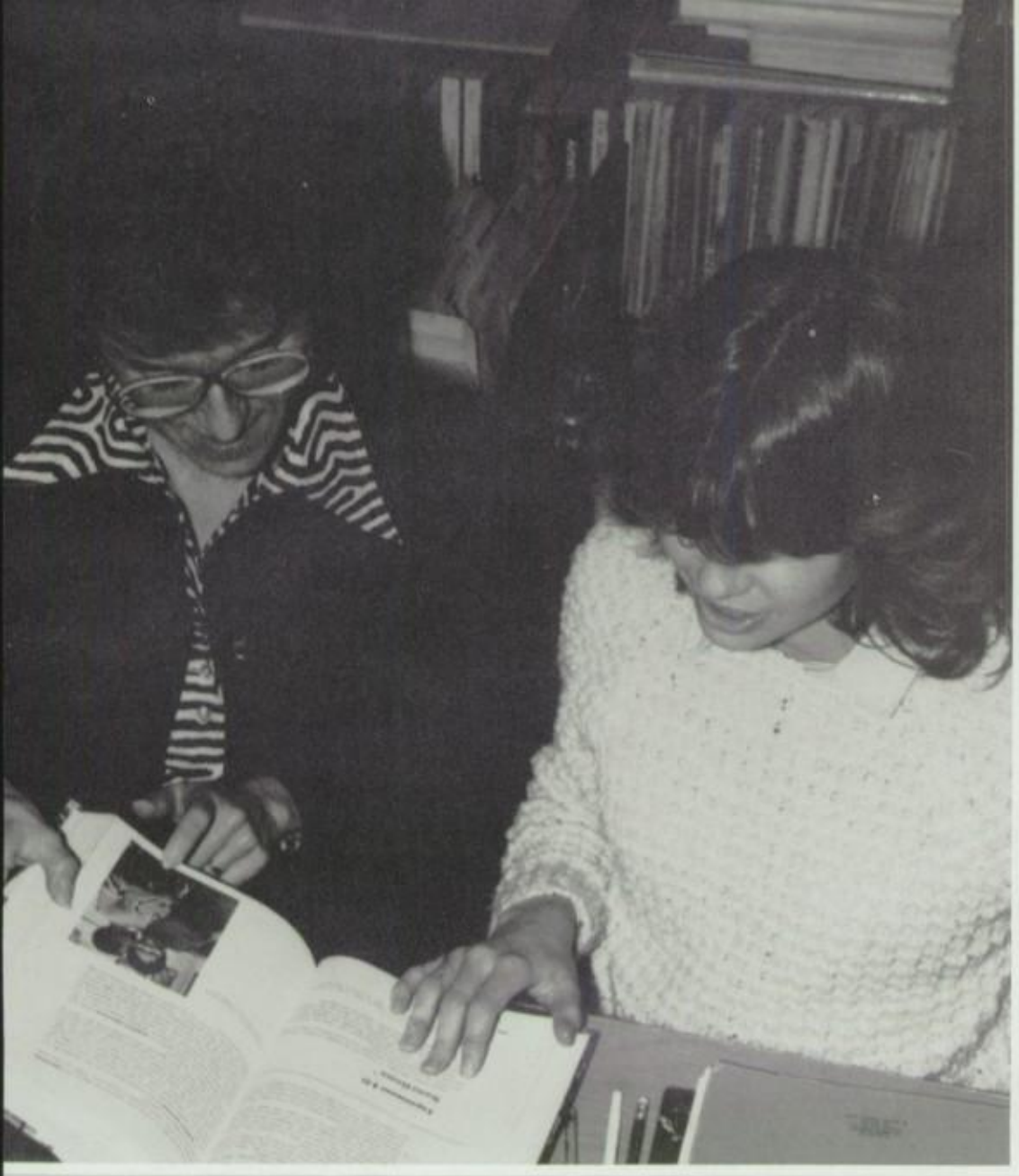
Robert Hoslett
Roger Huckins
Lisa Huff
Debbie Hughes

Frosh react to revisions

Reaction to freshman social science revisions were not favorable. There was a new book added with different activities and skill building exercises. Mr. Dofflemeyer, social science executive felt that, "with this new book more depth was achieved."

Students spoke out on their feelings. "Teachers don't follow up on things they start in class. There is something new everyday," said Shari Kerns. "Lecture hall doesn't coincide with small group," said Jill Fulton. "There is not enough class time to do assignments and lectures are boring," said Leslie Freed.

Social Science teacher Mrs. Hall felt that, "Standards had been raised and more was expected out of the students."



HECKING IT OUT—Mrs. Hall shows Maureen Chalmers, (above), the new freshmen Social Science
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Tony Hughes
Sandra Hunt
Tricia Ishimoru
Stacey Isaacs
Sarah Ingram
Jay Jackson
Leeann Jarrie

Angelo Johnson
Eric Johnson
Janine Johnson
Sarah Johnson
Trish Johnson
Max Jones
Michael Jones

Cathy Just
Sahri Kearns
Mike Kelley
Karen Kellogg
Eric Kemple
Dale Kern
Christine Kerr

Shannon Kincaid
Chris Kinser
Alan Klaffke
Casey Knowles
Paul Knutsen
Janice Kochi
Dwayne Kulm

Mascots' spirit fades away

Mascots in the freshman class experienced di
ficulties in 1980. They started the year off wi
eighteen girl mascots and by the beginning
October they were down to six. "The other seve
teen mascots and I were quite disappointed wi
the participation of our class especially at gam
and rallies," remarked Pam Miller. Anoth
mascot, Karen Nicholas said "We were there
give our class spirit, since we cannot have chee
leaders."

Due to the lack of help from their class th
decided to no longer perform.

Pian Kaoorn
Patty Lamond
Hou Le
Laura Lea

Michael Ann Leary
Julie LeBar
Jay Lee
Jessica Lee

Lia Lee
Paula Legarre
Charles Leggett
Teresa Lehon
Jayme Leiting
Bobby Leonard

Diane Leonard
Donna Lewallen
Lisa Lim
Geleste Lobato
Michael Long
Elizibeth Lopez

Sean Lopez
Robert Louda
Sherri Louie
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Bean Luttrell

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Cathy Macalutes
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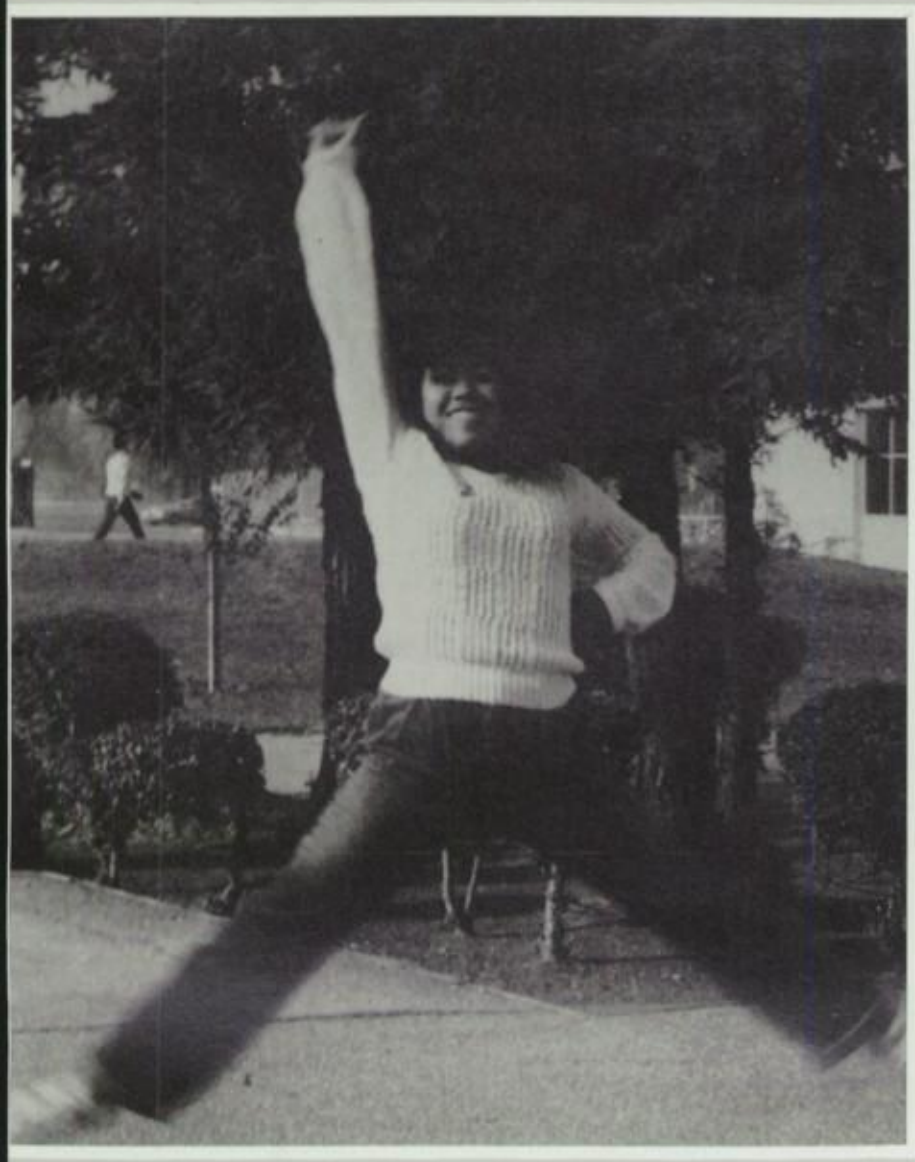
Bud Mackelke
Forhan Malik
Dave Manro



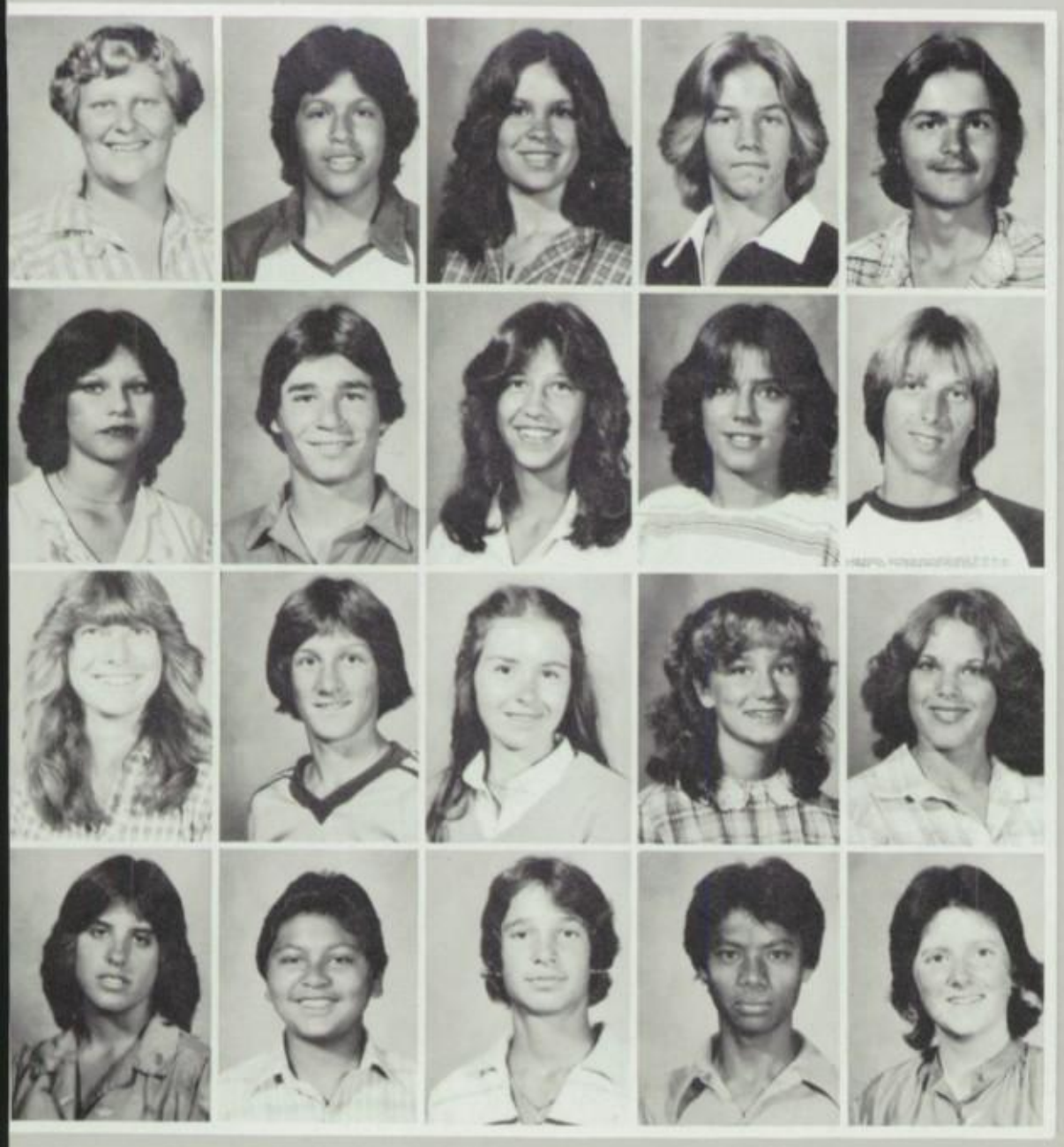
UMPING FOR JOY—Freshman Karen Nicolas, (above), practices her mascot outine.

Julie Marchetti
Jill Marchick
George Marcopulus

Anthony Mariana
Tom Martain
Dan Matlock

Steve Matthews
Jenelle Mattingly
Don Matuska

Mark Maye
Steve McCarthy
Debbie McClary



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John McGown
Katie McGuire
Rodney Mckeab
Sean McNabb

Renee Medina
Mike Merrill
Janet Mettler
Missy Meyer
Bill Mitchman

Pam Miller
Robert Miller
Mindy Milligan
Laura Mitchell
Melissa Mitchel

Suzi Mochan
Joey Moncevais
Michael Montano
Duen Montogomery
Karen Montgomery

Yuen Montgomery
Jill Moore
Audrey Mora
Rick Morehead
Julie Morgan

Robert Morgan
Katie Mott
Dianne Motz
Michael Mulrooney
Saorath Muok

Paul Murakami
Kevin Murdoff
Melanie Murrah
Angie Murray
Kelly Myers

Shauna Neely
Thuen Nguyen
Karen Nicolas
Kurt Nielsen
Hor Nirth

Virginia Northeimer
Mark Owen
Richard Padilla
Roddy Pahl
Bill Pauley

David Palmer
Toeuy Pann
Eric Parker
Julie Parriera
Stephanie Pascoe

Jenny Patsch
Rodger Paul
Carla Pennington
Paul Perkins
Jennie Perry

Chris Peterson
Peter Peterson
Kelly Pett
Souk Savanh Phakeorilay
Tom Pinkham

AKING AWAY—Frosh President, (above), DaMita Hilliard goes over last minute
ans with Commissioner of Assemblies Margaret Urge.

Frosh officers promote spirit

Enthusiastic leaders of the Freshmen class were DaMita Hilliard, President; Valerie Carter, Vice President; and Michelle Moreno, Secretary. Due to the lack of dedication to the class activities, Michelle Moreno was impeached on the day of Homecoming. Megan Gaal filled the position of secretary in Michelle's absence.

The freshmen class sponsored a car wash in October. They had a tremendous turnout and made over $300. "I feel that all of the freshmen that attended participated well," said Hilliard.

Hilliard felt that the freshmen class should be more involved in the Student Government. She has realized that more involvement with the school would enable the freshmen to be more participant in various activities.

Loon Prachittham
David Prasolowicz
Ken Price
Sarah Proctor
Daniel Putt
Thuan Quach
David D. Quinones

Nancy Randolph
John Reece
Thomas Regpale
Danny Reid
Dennis Reid
Mike Reid
Sherry Reves

Erika Rey
Rueben Reynoss
Eric Rice
Kevin Richtik
Kevin Riley
Brian Ritchie
Susie Rogers

Krista Rogerson
Janice Rohleder
Jerry Roland
Todd Rossiter
Bernadette Roth
Jim Rott
Andrea Routen

Steve Ruffoni
Laura Rat
Gary Safady
Kathy Sahargun
Paul Saldana

Jim Santomier
Elizabeth Sarnoff
Katie Saunders
Buddy Saunders
Patty Saunders

Louri Scharmann
Gary Schmerer
Matt Schreiber
Novkay Sengxay
Tina Searcy

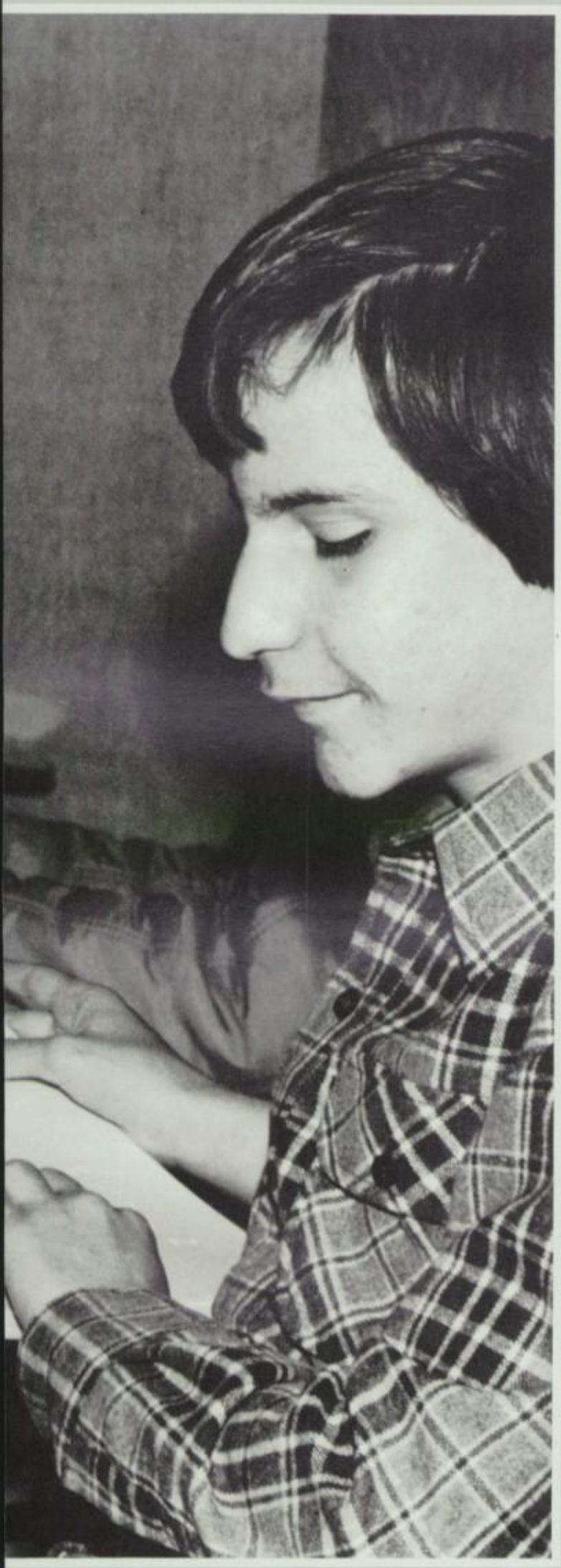
Kelleigh Sherdan
Kevin Shinmoto
Sylvia Shipp
Marcy Sinonaro
Glenn Sidman

John Sigwart
Tammy Skowronski
Benjie Smith
Brian Smith
Mark Smith

Mike Smith
Scott Sombatpanit
Sobrina Sonntag
Mike Sorensen
Karen Sorn

Chanseang Southinong
Dale Spears
Stacy Speckman
Bambi Staggs
Lori Stark

Kerry Steele
Sherry Steele
Robert Stein
Erik Steinmetz
Louis Steinmetz



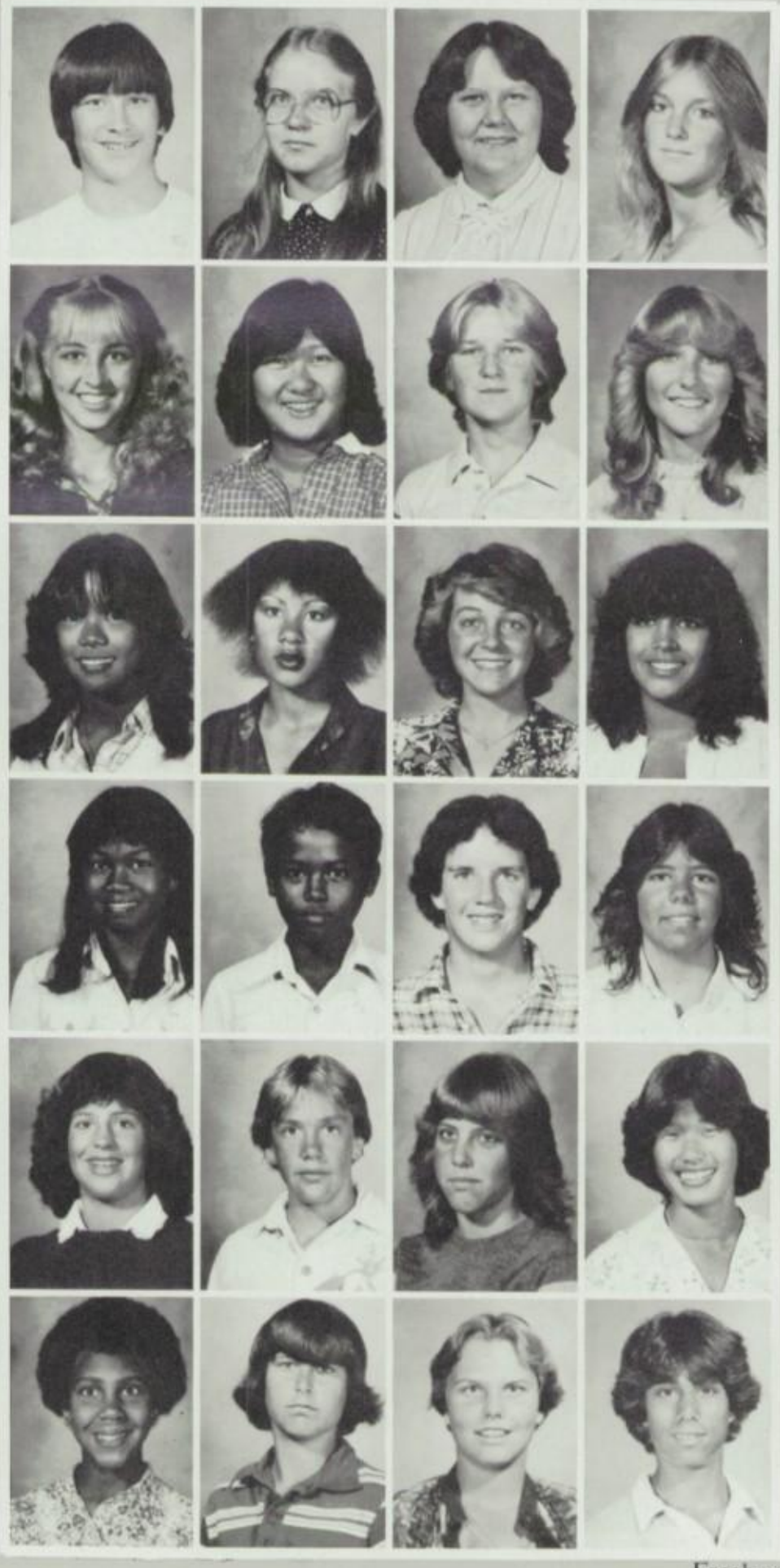
ONE OF THE CROWD—Freshman Danny Reid, (above), working hard is a special one in the crowd.

Reid enlightened at Lincoln

Being a new student at Lincoln is tough but for Danny Reid; a freshman it was even harder. Danny was born blind and has grown up in the dark, never knowing what things look like.

Going to school since he was five years old, Danny had to have special training to use his braille machine and to learn his way around. "It was even a bigger challenge to find my way around Lincoln because it has more space and so many people," said Danny.

Mr. Gary Daloyan, Danny's frosh english teacher stated, "He has to get all his material and books a year ahead of time and any work sheets one week ahead. I'm really impressed by the way Danny can function and cope in any atmosphere around school and feeling with his problems."



Michale Stewart
Janis Suetta
Marianne Sallosky
Deborah Swanson

Robin Sytema
Deanna Takeuthi
Larry Tankersley
Cynthia Tanner

Stephanie Taylan
Soyna Taylor
Stacey Taylor
Amy Tenala

Boci Thavisak
Soeung Them
Matt Thomas
Amanda Thomason

Sandra Thorpe
Willam Thorpe
Mouse Thurston
Karen Tsushims

Cezanna Turner
Randall Ulrich
Shelly Vanaman
Charlie Vallejo

Students cook with a flair

"Cooking With a Flair," has a turkey day every year. Turkey day consists of a Thanksgiving meal with pumpkin pie for dessert, and milk for the beverage. "This is a really fun class," said Shelly Hanks. Students must have taken cooking for one year to get the class, and Traci Smith advised, "other people to take the class if they enjoy learning how to cook big meals and foreign foods." The meal took all day to prepare. The students in "Cooking with a Flair" were excused all day. When the food was finished the class that prepared it got to sit down and relax while enjoying their meal. With the leftover turkey the students learned how to prepare other meals such as turkey pot pie and turkey soup.

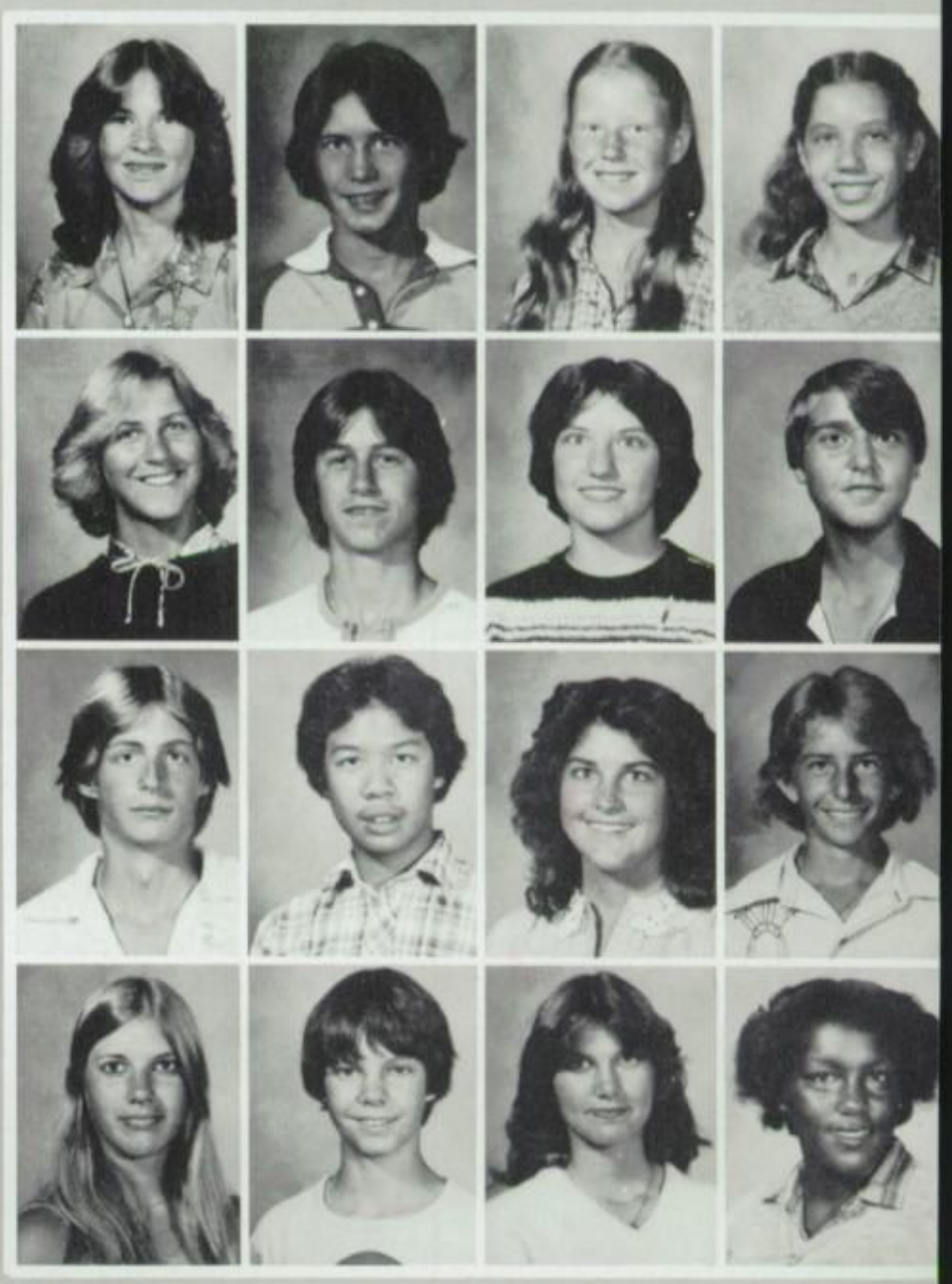
STIRRING IT UP—Freshman Celeste Labato, (above), whips up a new dish.

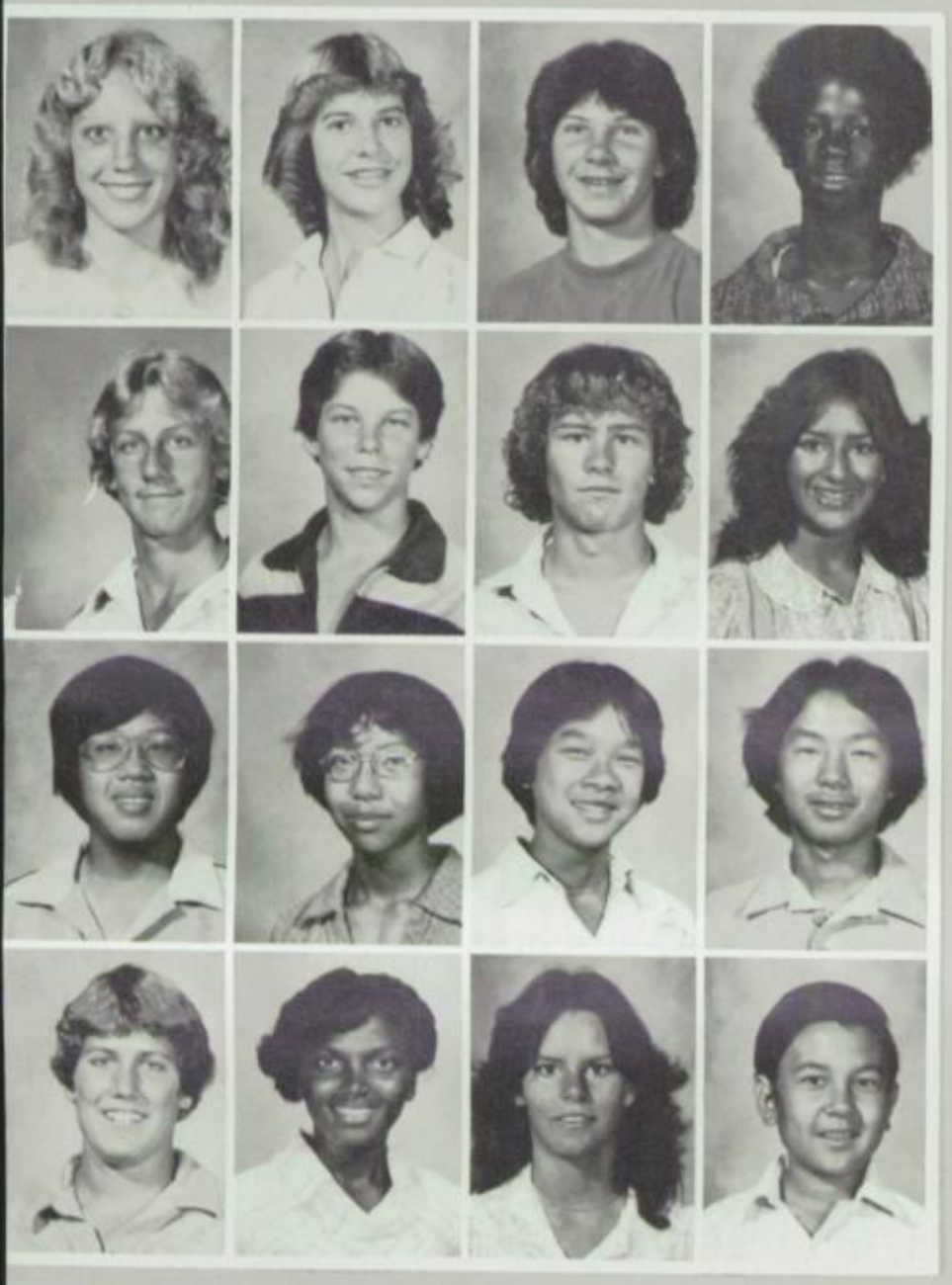
Janine Vincelet
Kirk Vincelet
Robin Volz
Tammy Voss

Amy Wagnon
Greg Ward
Ernestine Wasmuth
Robert Weatherman

Richard Weber
Donald Wee
Stacy Welin
Mike Welsh

Beth Werthmann
Mark West
Margret Whalen
Madeline White





Lori Wilburn
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James Williams
Marc Williams

Steven Williams
Steve Wilson
Joey Wolak
Danielle Wolfe

Albin Wong
Kim Wong
David Wong
Steve Wong

Charlie Wright
Debbie Wyrick
Nellie Young
Micheal Yong

Tiffany Yee
Lyman Yip
Megumi Yoneda
Terry Yu

Carlos Zapata
Julian Zapp
Phillippa Zuckermann

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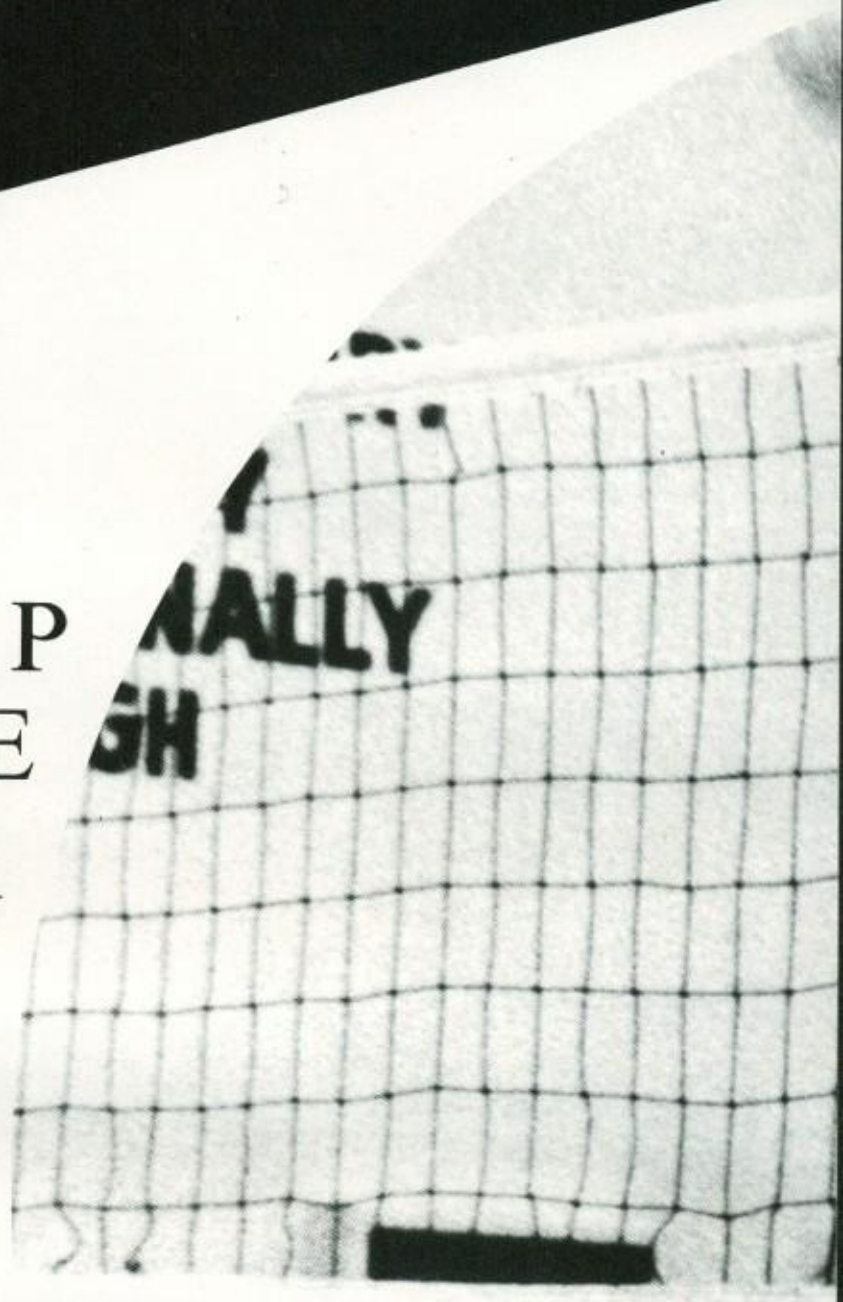
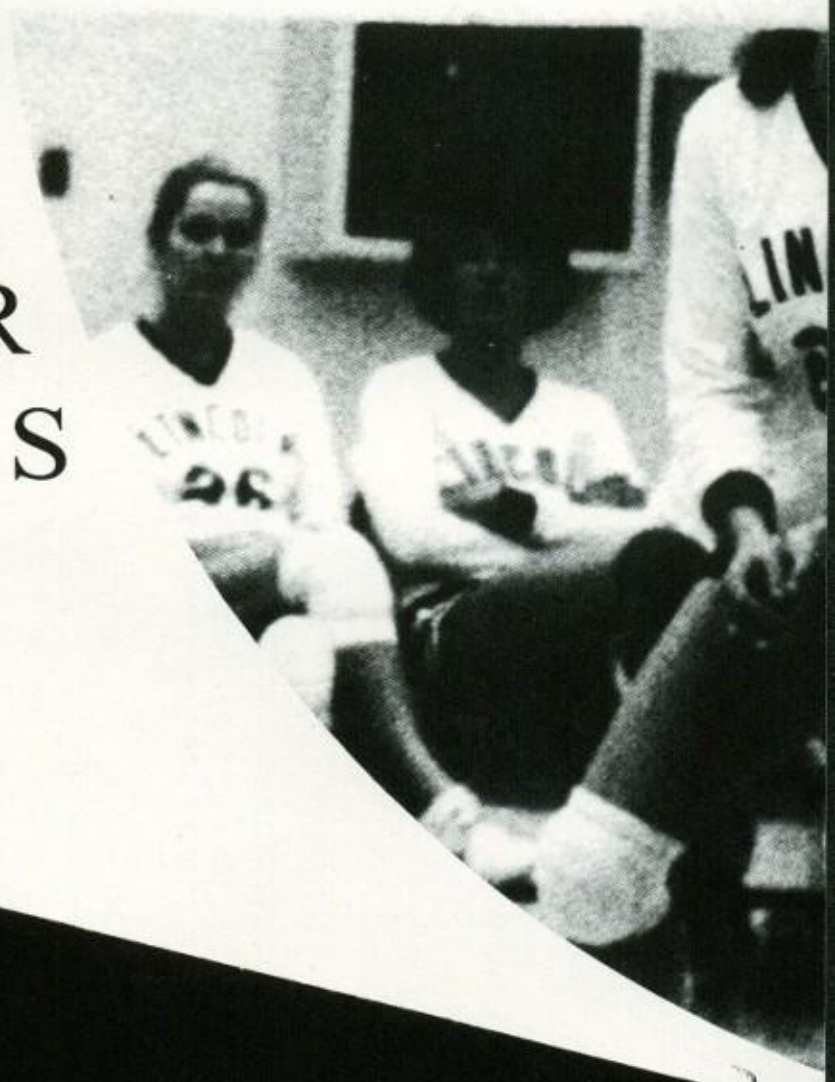
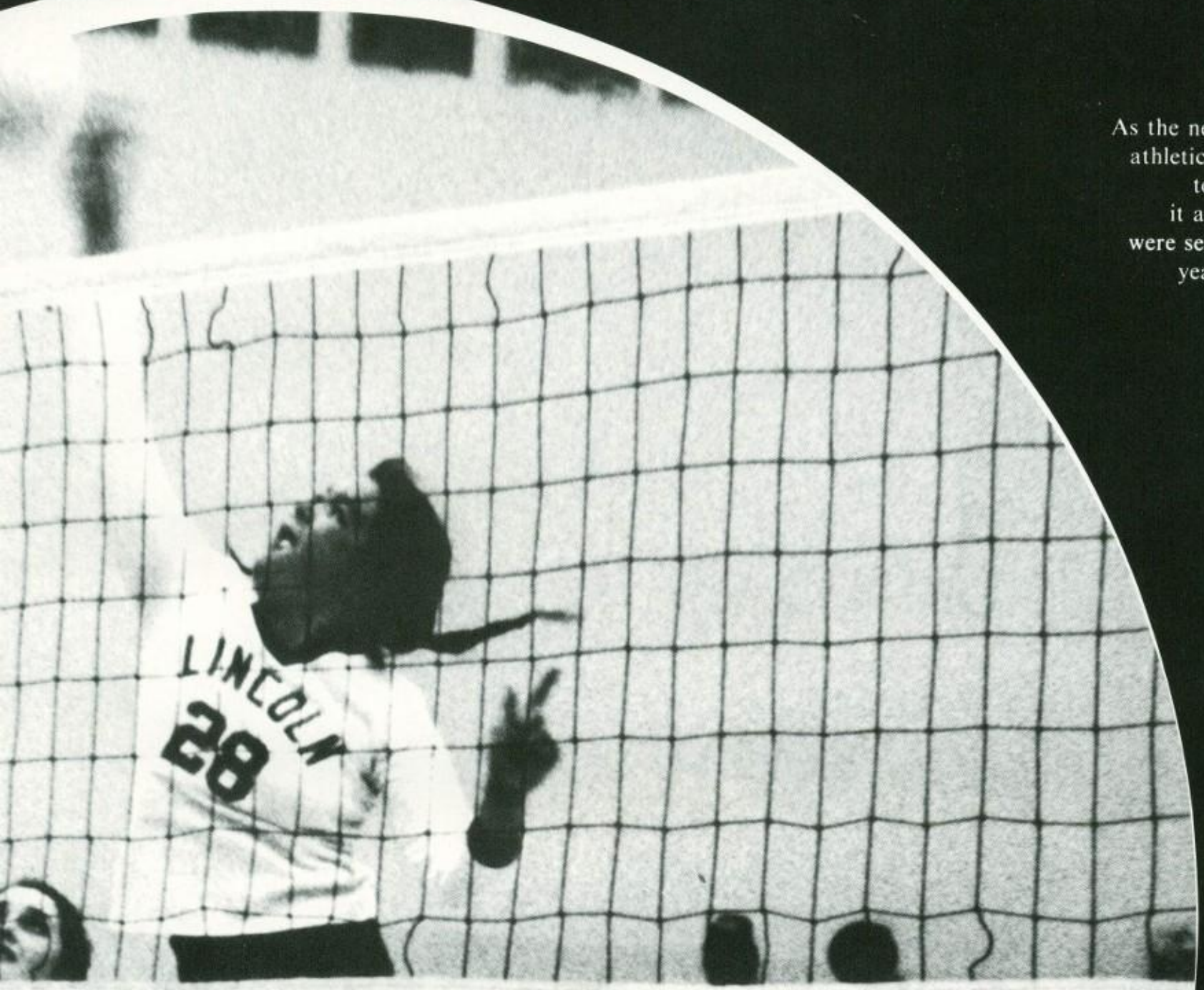
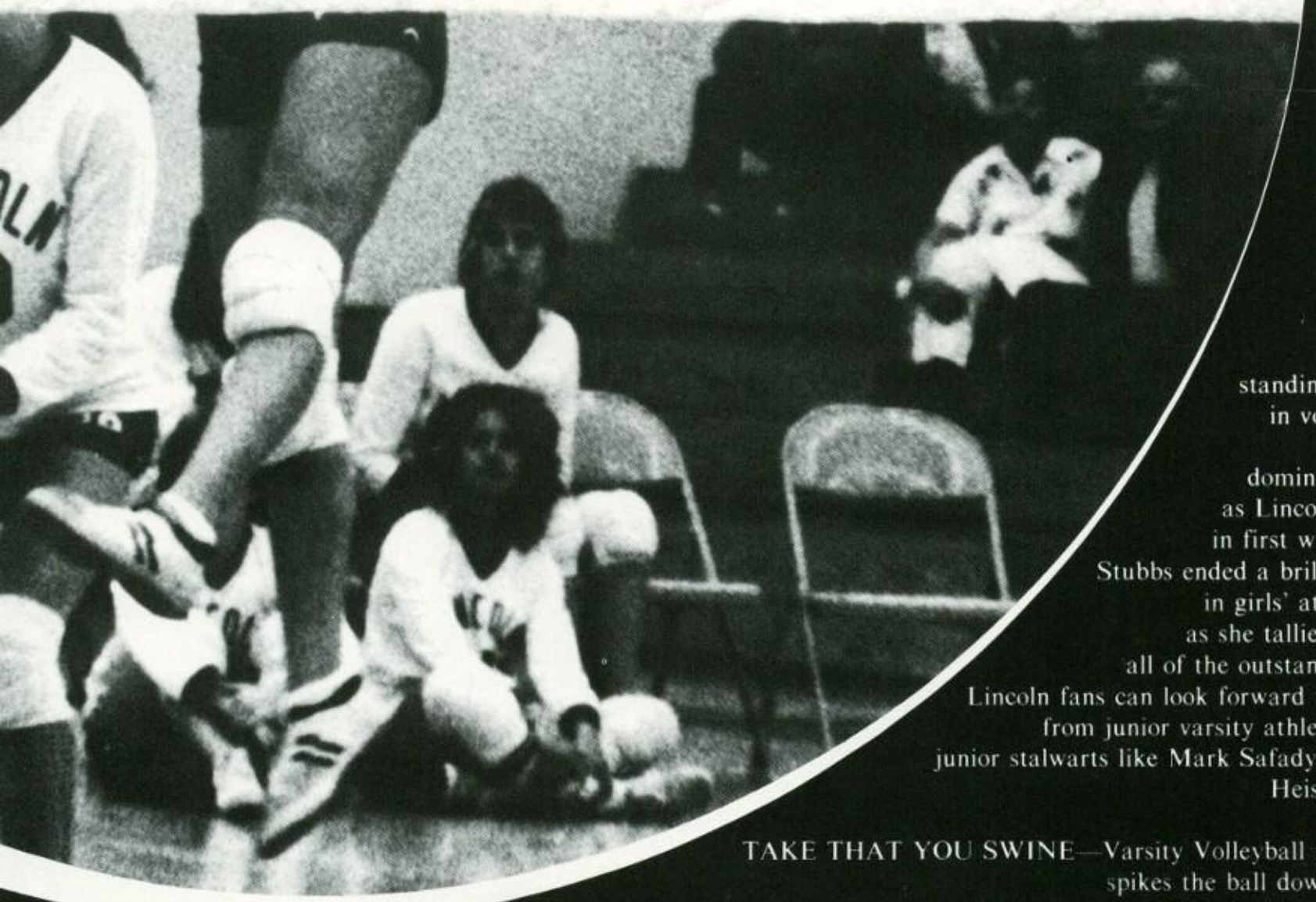








As the new decade began, Lincoln athletics were expected by many to turn into pure gold, but it appears those expectations were set too high and the golden year might be yet one more year away. Fan participation was good this year, as record crowds came to watch Lincoln vs. St. Mary's team in both football and basketball. Many teams had league championships and went on to the section playoffs while some teams fell short of their league championships. The 80-81 season was highlighted by several Lincoln athletes who were selected to all-league teams. Playing conditions caused many games to be postponed due to heavy fog on the way to Modesto. Girls teams were again on top in many sports. There were outstanding female athletes this year, most of them underclassmen. Lisa Martinez was outstanding all year as she started in volleyball, basketball, and softball. Sally Garbeff dominated the SJAA in tennis as Lincoln's tennis team finished in first with a 14-0 record. Laura Stubbs ended a brilliant four year mainstay in girls' athletics, while at Lincoln as she tallied 12 varsity letters. Not all of the outstanding athletes graduated. Lincoln fans can look forward to exciting performances from junior varsity athletes moving up and some junior stalwarts like Mark Safady, Scott McGregor, Mike Heisler, and Time Sharrock.

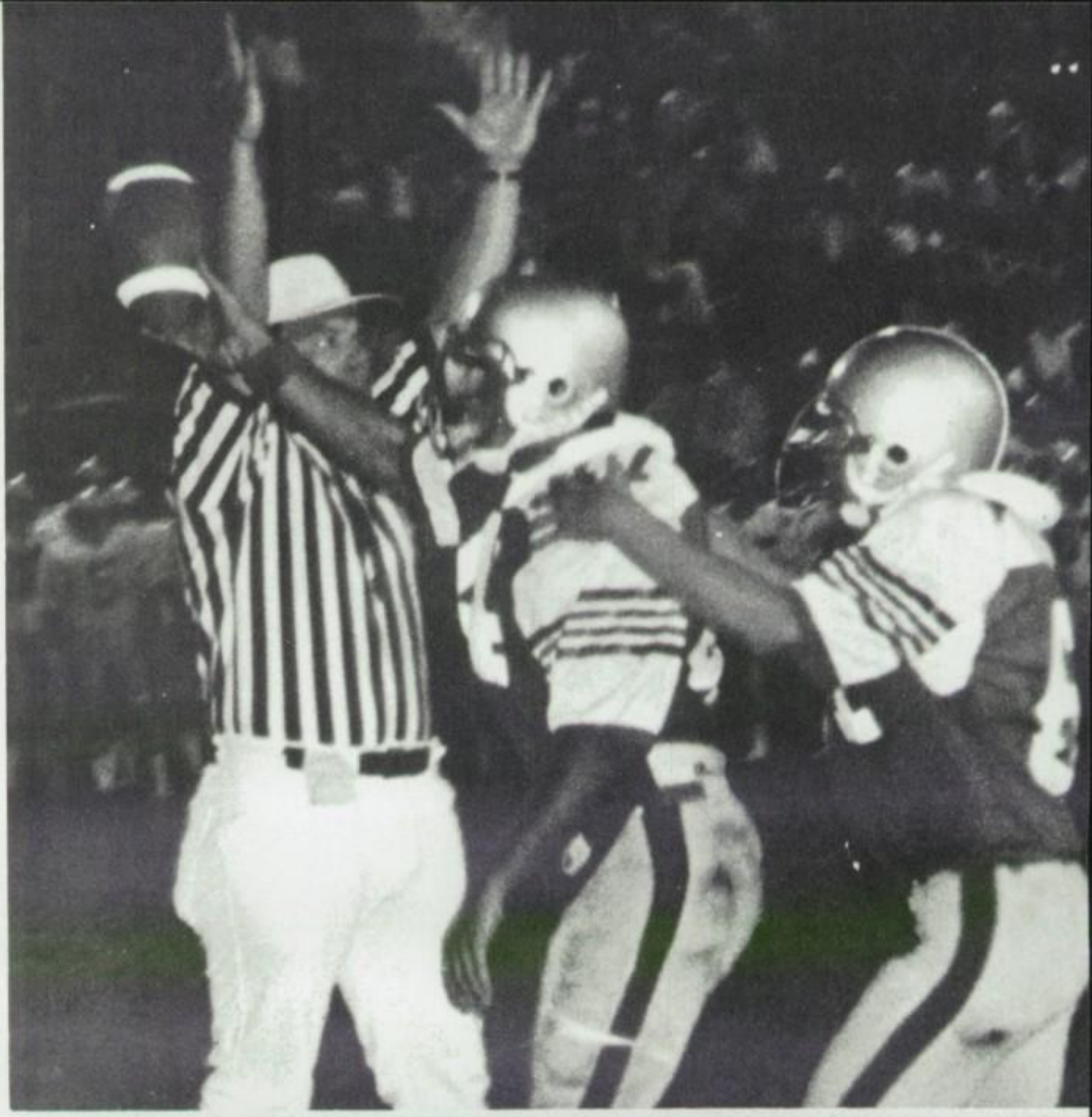
TAKE THAT YOU SWINE—Varsity Volleyball player Hayseldon, (left), spikes the ball down her opponent's throat.

There's no 'I' in team

High School football is not just a game of brute strength. The game is usually won with strategy and finesse. Lincoln's winning strategy used a brute strength, running, ball control defenses and a no nonsenses approach to defenses—stop what your opponent does best. They realized that they had to play as a team and not as individuals to win. On offense, the Trojan's used huge linemen to nullify the opposing defense, opening up huge holes for the powerful running backs. On defense it was a somewhat different story. Lincoln had excellent athletes, but lacked size. Therefore they had to rely on their quickness, athletic ability, and especially upon the defensive coaches who prepared them for each contest. This system resulted in an 8-2 record and landed every starter on offenses except two players on somebodies All-Star list. Also several defensive players made All-League or All-Area including safety Tim Sharrock who earned a spot on the All Northern California team. "In my four years of high school football, I have never been on a team that had more heart, and a bigger desire to win," said Lincoln safety Tim Sharrock.

Along the route to their 8-2 record, the team established many goals for itself. The 1980 Trojan's acquired the best league record any Lincoln team has ever achieved in the SJAA, since transferring from the Valley Oak League (VOL). The team's only league setback occurred in a narrow loss to the eventual winner in the SJAA, Tracy. In that game, Lincoln actually dominated the stats, but lost because of turnovers.

Lincoln relished its first win over Stagg since joining the league. Also, it was in the run for the championship to the end. It is certain that no Lincoln players are hanging their heads over the season. Said Coach Kuhlman, "I think the most rewarding thing about the season besides the win over Stagg, was the teams ability to work together, win together, and never say die.



QUICK SIX!—Offensive player of the year Mark Safady, (far right), shows the ball to the crowd as the official signals another Lincoln Touchdown.
SUCK IT UP—Doug Thomas, (left), got five from Scott Buchman as he congratulates the defense for stopping another drive. While Jon English and Matt Fields take a breather.
POWER SWEEP—All Northern California QB. Tim Sharrock and All-Area Running back Mark Safady, (far top right), look to make some holes in the bull dog defense.
SWITCH INTO GLIDE—Senior Running Back Doug Thomas, (far right), changes gears and turns the corner with the help of a Dave Seawell block in the Franklin game.

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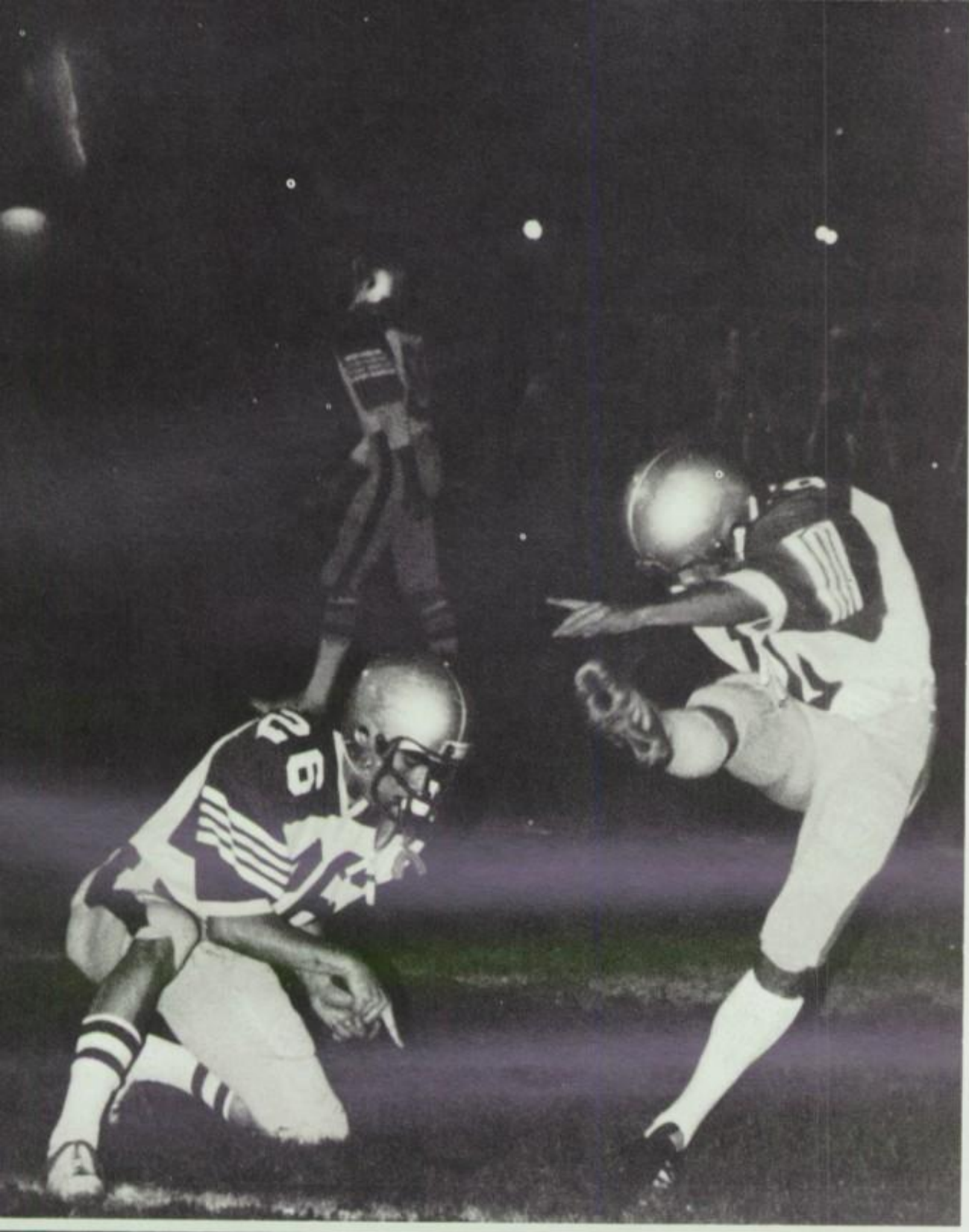


Desire to win inspires Gridders.

It takes individual effort to build a team, and when individuals apply themselves to a team effort they become a devastating unit. Lincoln's football team believed in success through effort. The basis for this winning effort began in the succession of out going seniors. The elder-statemen of last years team left their mark on this years seniors and the building of pride and the goal to do better than last years team became important motivators to the gridders. This will to win provided many more players to begin off season weightlifting programs, and to start practicing early. The refurbishing of the weight room and increased interest by coaches helped this area greatly. The coaches also felt that an increase to three practices a day would significantly improve the teams skills, if it didn't kill the team first. They didn't like it, but they made it through them. This years team contained a reckless group of seniors who were playing their last year of high school football. Although they were often outmanned their will to win preparation carried them to a great season.

STICK HIM!—Senior defensive lineman Robert Ford and Jon English, (far top left), pursue St. Mary's running back Rod Heier.
HEY LOOK!—Eddie Harris, (top left), seems to be pointing at something as he holds the ball for Steve Fisher's kick.
SAY AH!—Dr. Joseph Spracher, (left), attends to fallen Trojan lineman Greg Rea.
MACHO MUG SHOT—,(front row); Dale Harris, Ed Horning, Mike Galanos, Lance Vetesy, Aaron Hykel, Eddie Harris, Craig Welin; (second row), Steve Fisher, Robert Ford, Ken Johnson, Kevin Huber, Tim Sharrock, John Gallagher, Mark Meredith, Greg Greenwood; (third row), trainer Richard Stark, Coach Rodger Brautigan, Coach Dick Leland, Coach Ken Kuhlman, Coach Phil Erbez, Harvey Girsh, trainer Doug Hotopp; (fourth row), Lance Price, Doug Thomas, Randy Millar, Gerard Vallejo, Dave Seawell, John Musgrove, David Class, Jeff Brooks; (fifth row), Buddy Wunsch, Gary Davis, Lelo SaSanchez, Ken Grogan, Jim Trotter, Mark Safady, Matt Fields, Collis Galloway, David Lampkin; (sixth row), Dan Roman, Eric Pennington, Bill Mantelli, Daren Jaffe, Jim Musgrove, David Muller, Nick Galvez, Jon Johnson; (seventh row), Greg Rea, Jonathan English, Craig Willey, Scott Buchman, Steve Foster, Drew Schreiber, Reg Carter, Bill Gorham.

Sophs improve to 8-2 record

All around improvement was the key to success: the Sophomore team finished with a 6-1 league record and 8-2 overall. Credit was given to the entire team both offensively and defensively. The defense was outstanding allowing just seven points a game, while the offense was busy averaging 19 points a game.

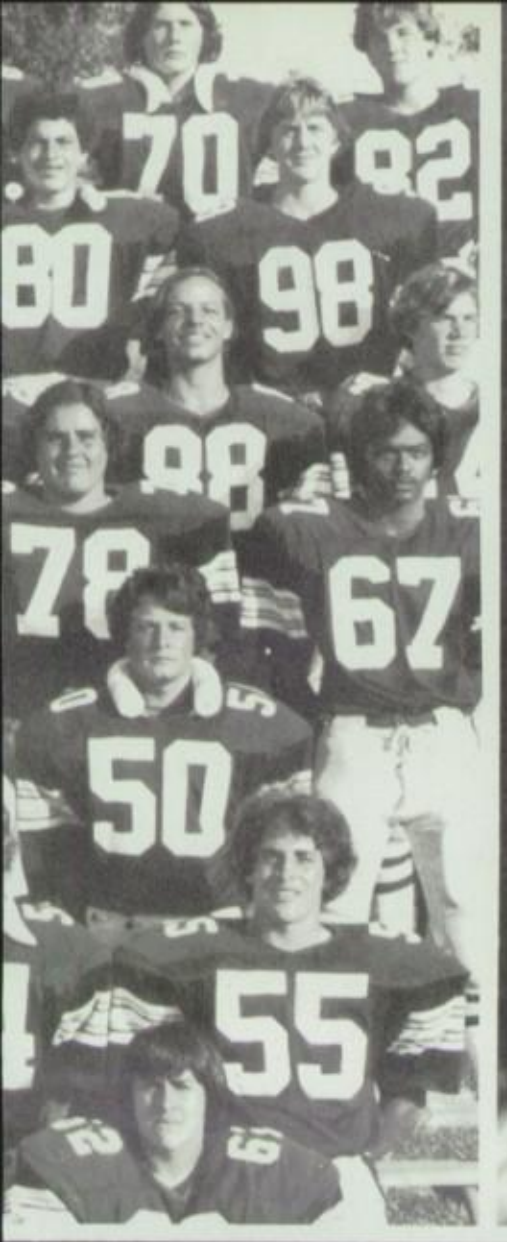
Head Coach Jim Rubiales and assistant coaches Craig Ferguson and Tom Galvin were proud of their team. "They're a great group of young men who will do well in football over the next two years!" said Coach Rubiales.

Joe Salazar was a good team leader at quarterback, but overall leaders were Steve Michaels, who gained 1207 yards rushing while playing linebacker on defense and Phil Johnson who gained 1103 yards rushing and was the leading tackler on defense at linebacker. Following Michaels and Johnson at 522 yards was Mark Gibson who missed 3 games with an injury. The team ran for over 3,000 yards on the ground "We needed a good line to accomplish this!" replied Coach Rubiales.

Their only defeat in league was against Tracy. The Trojans were only four yards away from a touchdown twice against the Bulldogs but several misshaps cost them the game.

At the awards banquet the awards for outstanding back went Steve Michaels and Phil Johnson, while the award for outstanding lineman went to Dave Foster and Greg Gammon.

PUMPING IRON—Sophomore Stan Reiter, (TOP RIGHT), works out before the big game.
TORTURES—Sophomore coaches Rubiales, Ferguson, & Galvin, (right), cheer the team on.
ONE FOR THE GAMEN—Sophomore Greg Gammon, (far right), Goes through Lodi's flames for a gain.
POWERING THROUGH—Sophomore Steve Michaels, (far top right), throws aside two defensive players for a ten yard gain.
TEAM PICTURE—(front row), Joel Barrenfuss, John Gamin, Cornell Yepp, Jim Madison, Tony Stevens; (second row), Lumell Terry, Gary Williamson, Joey Spracher, Gregg Mathews, John Williamson, Terry Cooper; (third row), Stan Reiter, Coach Ferguson, Coach Rubiales, Coach Galvin, Trainer Delvin Cope, Jeff Cuttle; (fourth row), Mike Welch, Mark Gibson, John Eguinoa, Greg Guerrera; (fifth row), Phil Johnson, Clint Walker, Curt Phillips, Darin Yee, Greg Rhimes, Mike Green, Ted Brook, Joey Salazar, John Niehues; (sixth row), David Savage, Brad Pancrats, Carl Davis, Tony Heiman, Joe Enzaga, Bobby Blower; (seventh row), Greg Gammon, Brian Canepa, Louis Robles, Steve Michaels, Richard Black, Dave Foster, Steve Duke, Jeff Crothers.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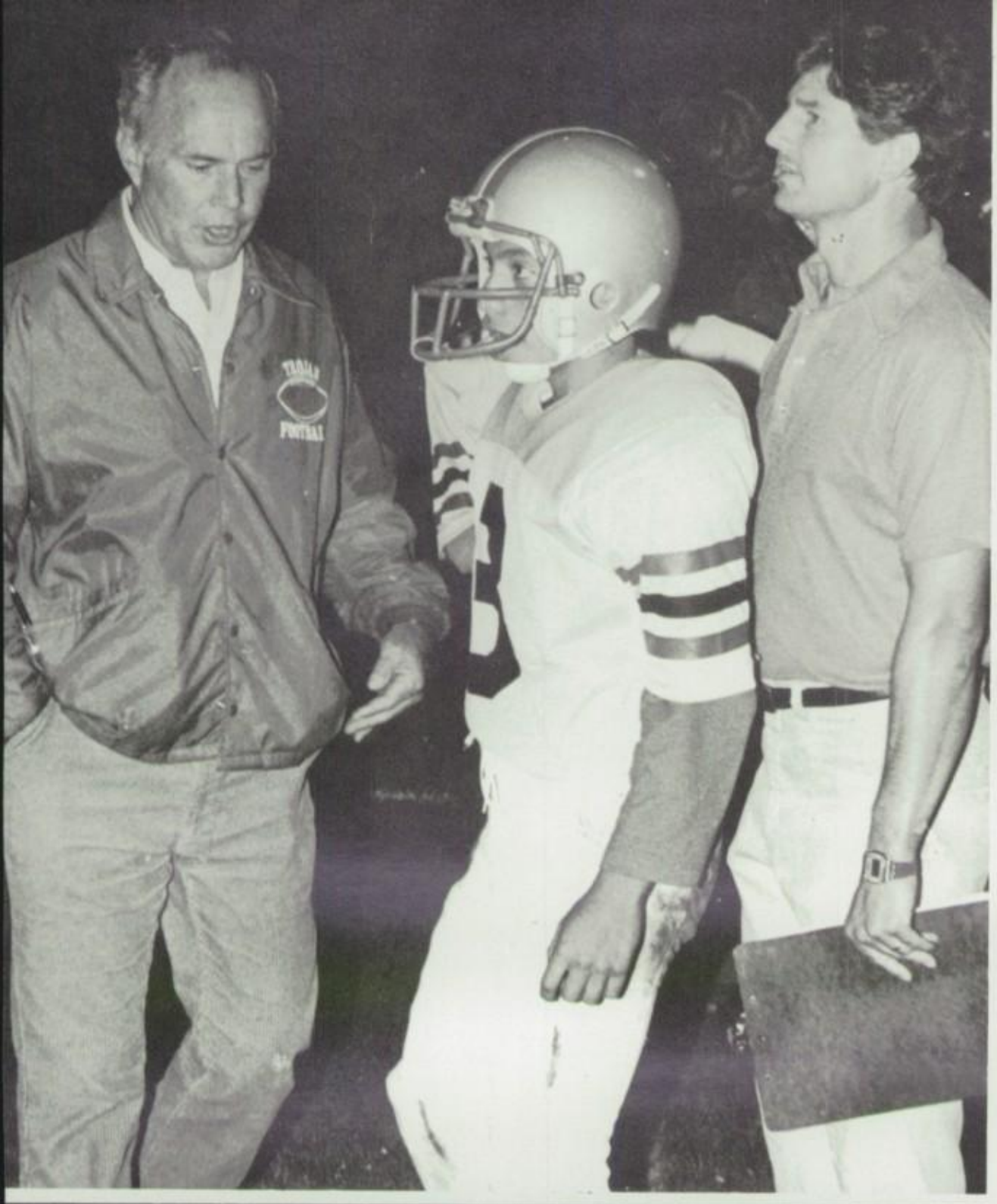

Gridders have disappointing season.

Learning the basic fundamentals of football, the freshman team finished the season with a 1-8 record. Although their win record was not at all a loss for the team. Every game was played with much effort and most importantly, enjoyment. The players showed much development and improved with each game. Outstanding individual defense performances were made by Tom Delcorso and Terry Brooks. The offense was led by lineman Sean Lopez and running back Jim Santomier." I feel that our team greatly improved this year and we are looking forward to a good season next year," said Jim Santomier.

WHERE DOES IT HURT?—Dr. Spracher checks out Jim Santomier, (far top left), hurt arm during a frosh game.
BRING . . . 'EM DOWN—Lincoln John Davis, (far left), tackles a Tracy player.
DAG GUM IT—Coach Davis, (top left), gives Trobabe Carlos Zapata a pep talk during the game.
I GOTCH YA—A Tracy defender, (left), tries taking down Lincolns John Bacon.

Soccer players poop-out early

Lincoln's Varsity Soccer team had a 5-7-2 season. Coach Gerardo Vallejo said, "We played hard the first half of the season, but the second half we had many problems with injuries, and we were tired." Coach Vallejo also stated that "within the next two years, Lincoln should have an excellent team with returning players such as, Tony Dal Porto, Jerry Denton, Tom Dewitt, Andy McDougall and goalie Kelly Duncan —strong enough to win the championship."

There was not enough interest by the players to have an awards banquet this year, but they did vote Steve Cossey most valuable player.

Leslie Brown, a first year soccer player said, "It was unfortunate that we had an unsuccessful season.

Lincoln	4	Edison	1
Lincoln	0	Tokay	2
Lincoln	2	Stagg	1
Lincoln	5	Tracy	4
Lincoln	3	Lodi	1
Lincoln	2	Franklin	3
Lincoln	3	Saint Marys	1
Lincoln	1	Edison	2
Lincoln	0	Tokay	3
Lincoln	2	Stagg	2
Lincoln	2	Tracy	5
Lincoln	1	Lodi	2
Lincoln	0	Franklin	9
Lincoln	1	Saint Marys	1

TAKING A BREAK—Leslie Brown, and Sandy Gaal, (top left), think about the game.
UP IN THE AIR—Tom Dewitt, (far bottom), goes for the ball.
I KNEE'D YOU—Steve Cossey, (middle left), gets a knee on the ball as Kevin Cadieux looks on.
THREE RING CIRCUS—Chris Bean and Brett Setness (left) attempt to block a kick by an opponent.
TEAM PICTURE—(front row), Kelly Duncan, Kevin Cadieux, (second row), Ken Macleod, Andy McDougall, Danny Goodman, Scott Brodersen, Bret Serness, Leslie Brown, Chris Bean, Steve Cossey, (third row), Chuck Montgomery, Jerry Denton, Tom DeWitt, Steve Reed, Eric Rathhaus, Tony Aragona, Jerry Weber, Tony Dal Porto, Sandy Gaal.

Varsity Waterpolo places second in SJAA

Lincoln's Varsity Waterpolo finished a winning season with an overall 19-3 record.

The team took second place in the San Joaquin Athletic Association with David Skyhawk, team captain, and Scott McGregor, co-captain. Leading the first SJAA team were Nick Monroe and Mike Heisler, and the second SJAA team was Scott McGregor, Joe Lang, and David Skyhawk received Honorable Mention.

In the All-Sections, Nick Monroe was selected for the second team. "We had a successful year, anytime you win it's successful," said Coach Richard DeLong.

Scott McGregor and Nick Monroe were chosen as the most valuable players.

Lincoln	5	Tokay	10
Lincoln	28	Stagg	3
Lincoln	12	Tracy	7
Lincoln	17	Lodi	5
Lincoln	21	Edison	2
Lincoln	37	Franklin	4
Lincoln	13	Edison	7
Lincoln	6	Tokay	14
Lincoln	15	Stagg	3
Lincoln	18	Tracy	11
Lincoln	10	Lodi	6
Lincoln	22	Franklin	2

"GET OUT OF MY WAY!"—Senior player Nick Monroe (top right) attempts to pass to a fellow player.
"HEY, THAT'S MINE!"—Defending the ball, (top left) Kent Schwinn looks for player to pass to.
"DON'T SPLASH!"—Catching the ball thrown to him (bottom middle), David Skyhawk turns away from his opponent's splashing.
ON THE BALL—Robin Skalsky (bottom right) carefully aims for his pass.
TEAM PIX—(back row) Coach DeLong, Ken Erlenbusch, Joe Lang, Scott Carey, Paul Conley, Nick Monroe, Kent Schwinn, Bob Powell, (middle row) Roger Hahn, David Skyhawk, Scott McGregor, Dan Hoslett, Tim Runion, Tony Rocha, (front) Mike Heisler.

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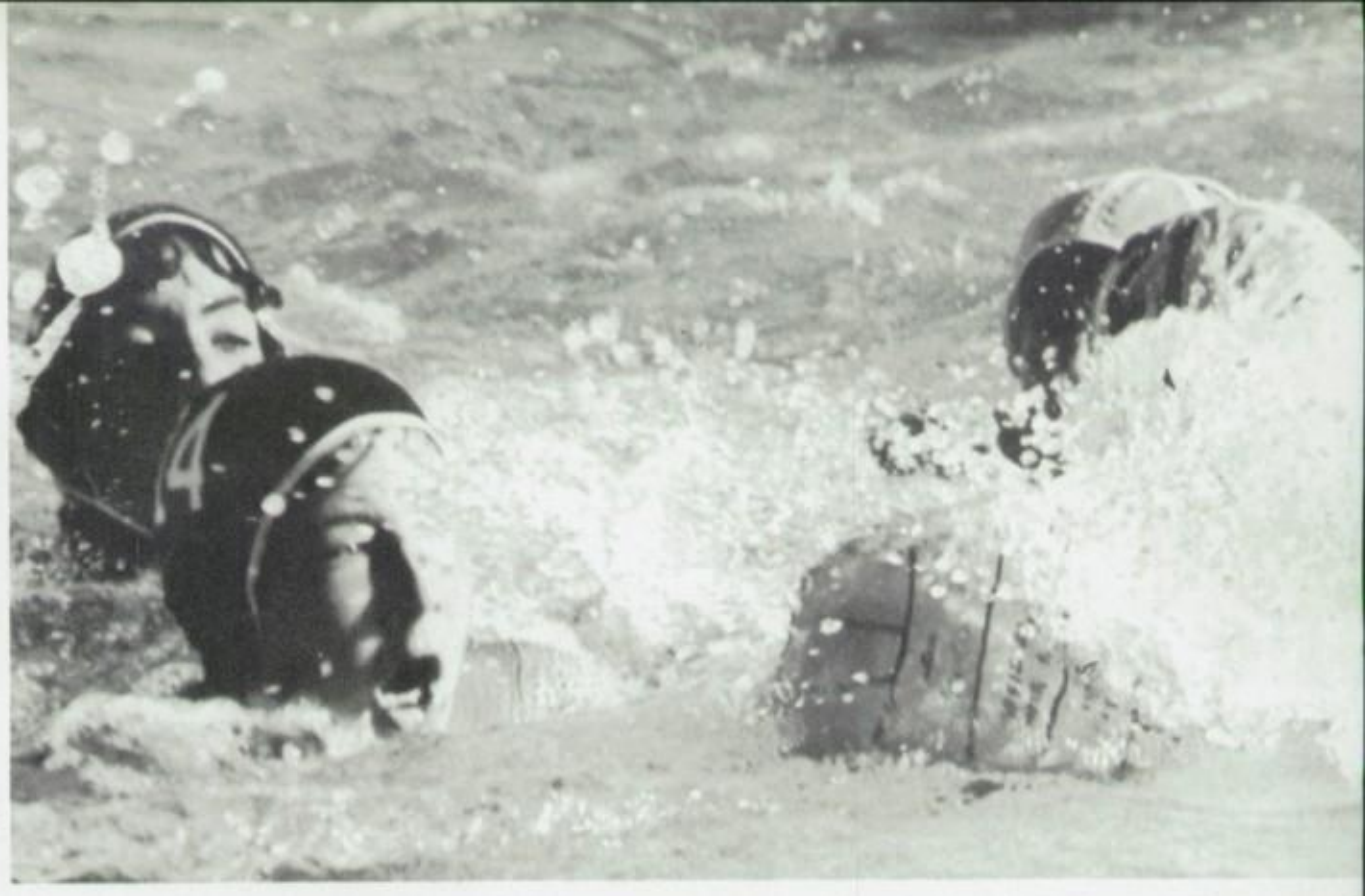

Frosh/Soph waterpolo wraps up SJAA

Team captains, Jeff Clair and Rick Brewer led the Frosh/Soph waterpolo squad to an SJAA championship. They were 10-0 in league and 15-3 overall. At the awards banquet.

Coach Richard De Long awarded goalie Kurt Dornbush the M.V.P. One of the leading scorers, Steve Morken, received the Coach's award.

"We had really fine players. They will do excellent on the varsity level," said De Long.

De Long also remarked, "The players worked well together and improved much."

"The team played consistently strong and peaked toward the end of the season. In past-season play we were emotionally tired; that is where we lost," said Coach De Long.

WATER WRESTLING—Rick Brewer and John Lucas, (top) battle for possession with the opposing team.
HOLE SHOT—Co-Capt Jeff Clair, (middle) takes a shot at the goal.
TEAM PICTURE—(front row) Mel Henning, Jeff Enos, Mike Rowen, Jeff Clair, William Thorpe, John Lucas, Jeff Boles, (back row) Joe Wolak, Jim Williams, David Hodge, Kurt Dornbush, Steve Morken, Haley Smith, Rick Brewer, Brad Lowen, Jeff De Bock, Coach De Long.

JV kickers go undefeated

"Effort by the team members was the reason we did so well," said Sophomore Simon Wong. Co-captains Robbie Cole and Simon Wong led the JV kickers to a 14-0 league record. The Trojans swept the SJAA giving them the championship.

At the team's award banquet Coach Bud Forman awarded forward Emanuel Esteves MVP. Tom Crow and Yuen Montgomery received the coaches award.

"We were able to play as a team, we kept the ball on the ground and managed to pass effectively, no other team was able to do this," said Sophomore Mike Toepher.

With an all time high of 28 players on the JV squad, Coach Bud Forman planned on having 23 players returning next year losing only five to the Varsity team.

TEAM PICTURE—(front row), Bill Estes, Robbie Cole, (second row) Ricky Salvetti, Brant Fetters, Eric Rice, Duen Montgomery, Anthony Moriani, Mike Mulrooney, Kevin Murdock, Mike Jones, (third row) Pat Jones, Kevin Forman, Charlie Vallejo, Emanuel Esteve, Yuen Montgomery, Twan Neon, Bob Hoslett, Mike Toffer, David Morelly, (fourth row) Brian Smith, Mike Calhoun, Brad (ski) Summers, Roger Paul, Simon Wons, Casey Knowles, Tom Crowe, Kevin Riley, Kevin Garret, Earl Barr, Coach Bud Forman.
BOOTIN' IT—Freshman Kevin Riley, (left) kicks the ball down the field against Edison.

Cross Country finishes as SJAA champs

Determined athletes, led by Coach Jim Frost, finished the season with a 7-0 standing which placed them as S.J.A.A. champions. This was the first time ever for Lincoln to be in the number one position.

Outstanding leaders on the boys varsity team were Tracey Dryden, Steve Overguard, and Jon Rassmussen. Most valuable player award went to Junior Steve Overgaard.

Leading the girl's varsity team were Sarah Ingram, Denise Learn, Jill Perry, Julie Rassmussen, and Dana Twigg. Junior Jill Perry was awarded most valuable player. All members of the team put forth a great amount of teamwork and sportsmanship. "I feel the participation of the team as a whole and their enthusiasm made us successful," said Sophomore Julie Rassmussen.

On the Frosh-Soph level, the girls' finished the season with a 7-0 record, while the boys' finished with a 3-4 record. There was a tie for the most valuable girl player between Janet Mettler and Robin Voltz, while John Crespi was named most valuable player on the boys' team.

ALMOST HOME—Tracey Dryden, (top right), runs hard as he races for the end.
INTENSE CONCENTRATION—Giving it his all, Sean Wagnon, (right), concentrates on taking over the lead.
ROUNDING THE CORNER—Keeping in front, Dana Twigg, (top middle right), outruns her opponent.
ONE MORE STEP—Alice Fisher, (far top right), keeps her lead as she climbs up the steps in the stadium during her meet.
TEAM PICTURE—(Front row) Rhonda Frost, Robin Voltz, Erin Smith, Sarah Ingram, Denise Learn, Brett Benson, Kathleen Chalmers, Dana Twigg, Amy Wagnon, Lynn Day, Jill Perry, Janet Mettler, Mary French, Karen Barnes, Julie Rasmussen, Laura Rut, (second row), Segundo Castro, John Wiebe, David Rossi, Gary Downs, Jon Rasmussen, Steve Overgaard, Tracey Dryden, Sean Wagnon, John Crespi, Bill Campbell, Tom Dyer, John Darrah, Rene Romero, Coach Jim Frost.

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Spikers breeze to Championship

Lincoln's volleyball team epitomized Lincoln athletics. "The players realized their potential when we captured the Davis Invitational," said Coach Murdock. Entering as underdogs Lincoln swept through the court beating the best teams of Northern California.

Lisa Martinez and Barby Suttman led the spikers to a 32-3 record overall. Undefeated in League the spikers captured the league champion.

After placing first in the SJAA, the trogarettes continued on to sections where they lost in the semi-finals.

Seniors Barby Suttman and Lisa Martinez, along with, Junior Bingo Hayselden received first team honors on the all-league team.

At the awards banquet, Martinez, Suttman, and Hayselden received M.V.P. Most improved players were Kristyn Water and Alyson Isaccs. The defensive players of the year were Lesley Johnson, Michelle Fry, and Karen Waters. "The combination of our skill, determination, and team effort was the main reason we had a victorious season," stated Karen Waters.

Lincoln	W-W	Edison	L-L
Lincoln	W-W	Tokay	L-L
Lincoln	W-W	Stagg	L-L
Lincoln	W-W	Tracy	L-L
Lincoln	W-W	Lodi	L-L
Lincoln	W-W	Franklin	L-L
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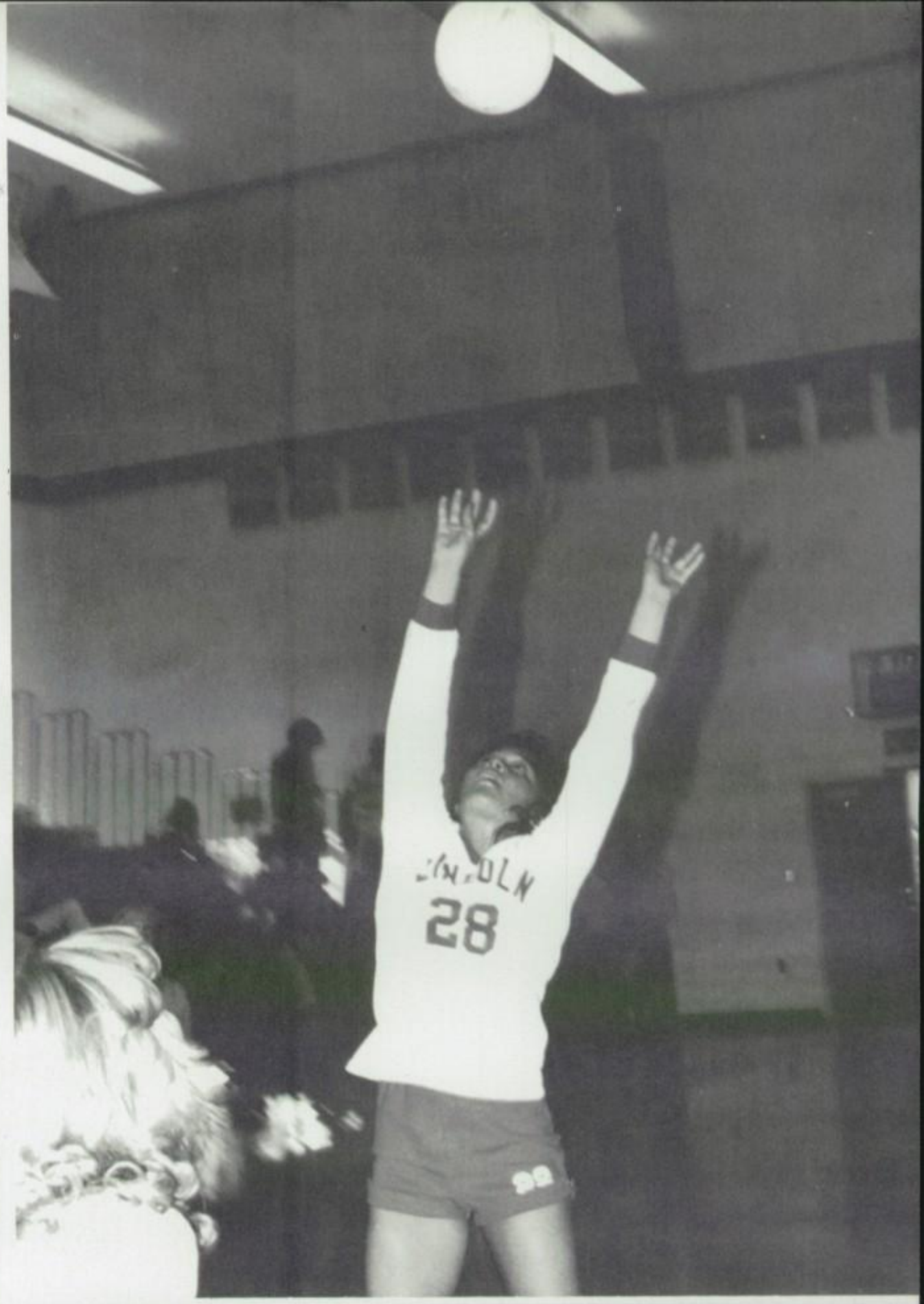
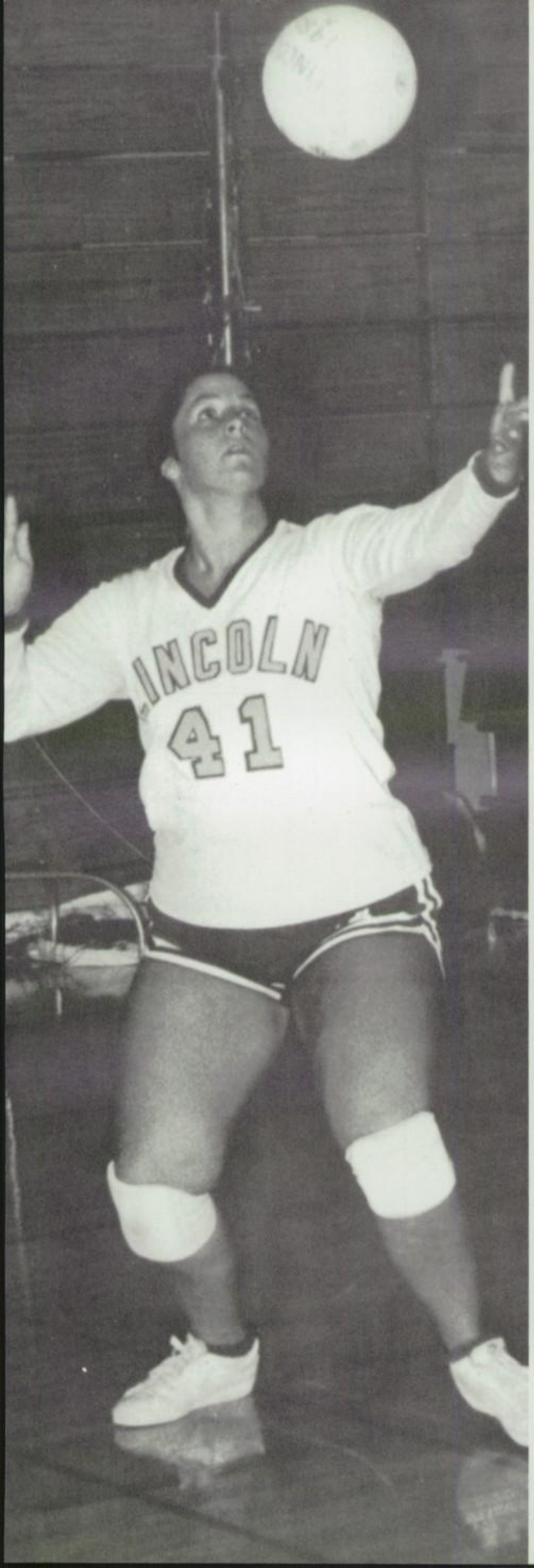


REACH FOR THE SKY—Junior Bingo Hayselden, (top right), sets up the slam.
REJECTION—Senior Lisa Martinez (far right), blocks the ball down into East Unions face.
READY, SET, GO—Junior Kristyn Waters, (top far right), bumps the ball as Lisa Martinez assists.
SAMURAI SERVER—Senior Karen Waters (top middle right), concentrates on the ball.
TEAM PICTURE—(front row), Bingo Hayselden, Leslie Johnson, Susan Huseland, Susy Lang, Debbie Rust, Lisa Martinez, Michelle Fry, (second row), Coach Murdock, Ether Boubelik, Meg Glahn, Jolene Welch, Kristyn Waters, Barbie Suttman, Karen Waters.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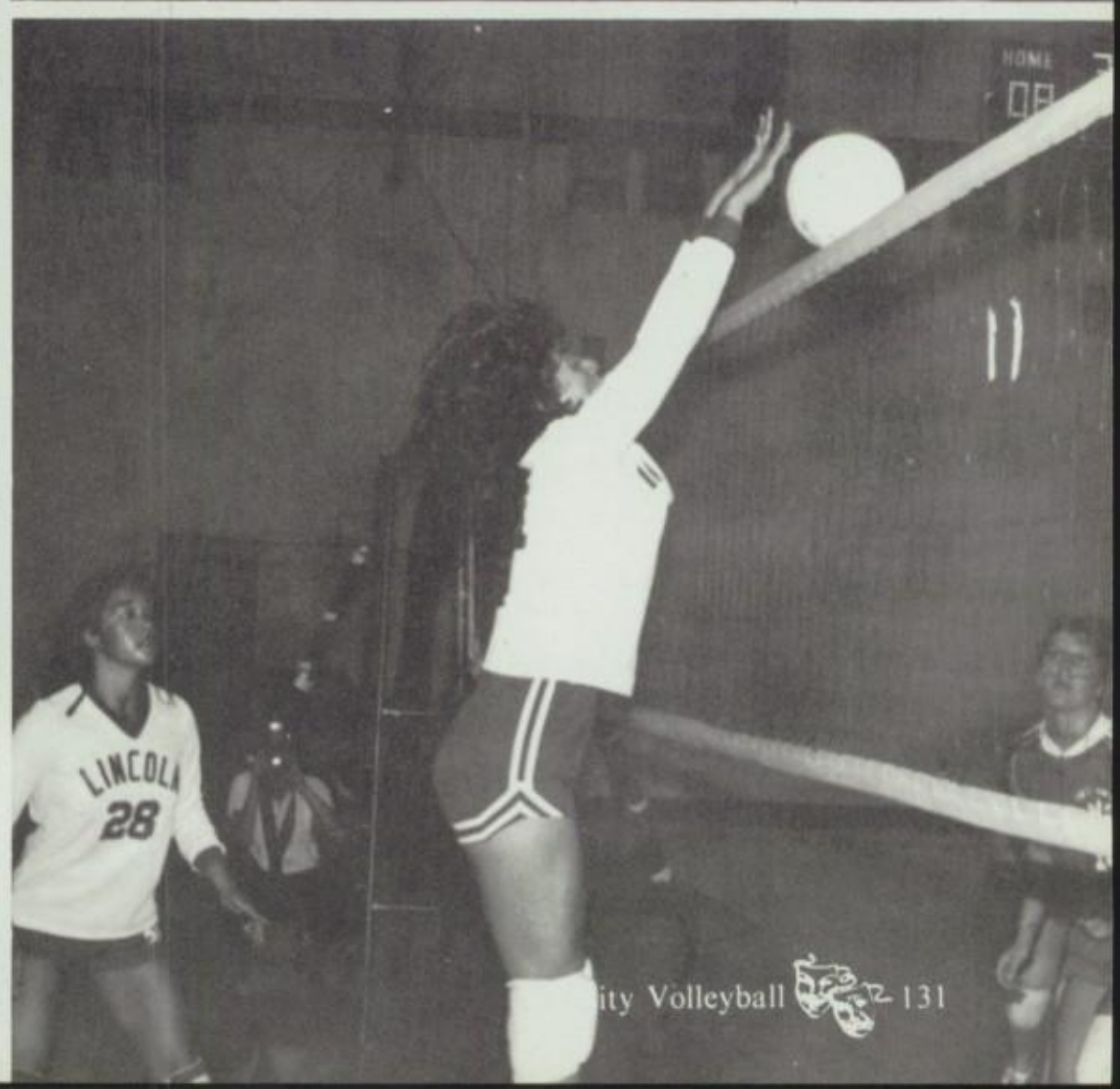
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Spikers bring spoils home

Winning it's second SJAA championship in as many years, the J.V. volleyball team ensured that a steady stream of talented players will continue to flow onto the varsity squad. The valuable experience gained by this year's players will certainly show in the years to come as they move to varsity competition. This year's key players proved to be sophomore most valuable player Theresa Cescato and the sophomore duet of Kathleen and Linda Ferreira, who also served as co-captains. An interesting honor was bestowed upon both Shauna Neely and Kelly Hitt who showed enough promise to be named co-most improved players. Carolyn Scott's rowdiness and fire earned her the title of most inspirational player. The team finished the season with an outstanding 15-2 record dominating the league. Said Coach Ana Barker, "The key to our wins and the thing that pleased me most as a coach about this team was their technique and their execution, they were awfully tough to stop." It is hard to argue with two straight championships.

FORE—Sophomore Renee Franklin, (top left) tees it up as she prepares to smash a serve.
SLAP YO FACE—Sophomore Kathy Wigley, (top right) rears back to slap an ace.
VOLLEY GALS—The J.V. Volleyball team, (back row) Renee Franklin, Theresa Cescato, Carolyn Scott, Stacey Isaacs, Robin Sitsma, Kathy Wigley, Kelly Hitt, Shannon Kincaid, Coach Anna Barker, (front row) Kathleen Ferreira, Lisa Ribor, Cathy Macalutas, Christy Cober, Sandra Chu, Shauna Neely, Linda Ferreira.

Fuzzballers play for love

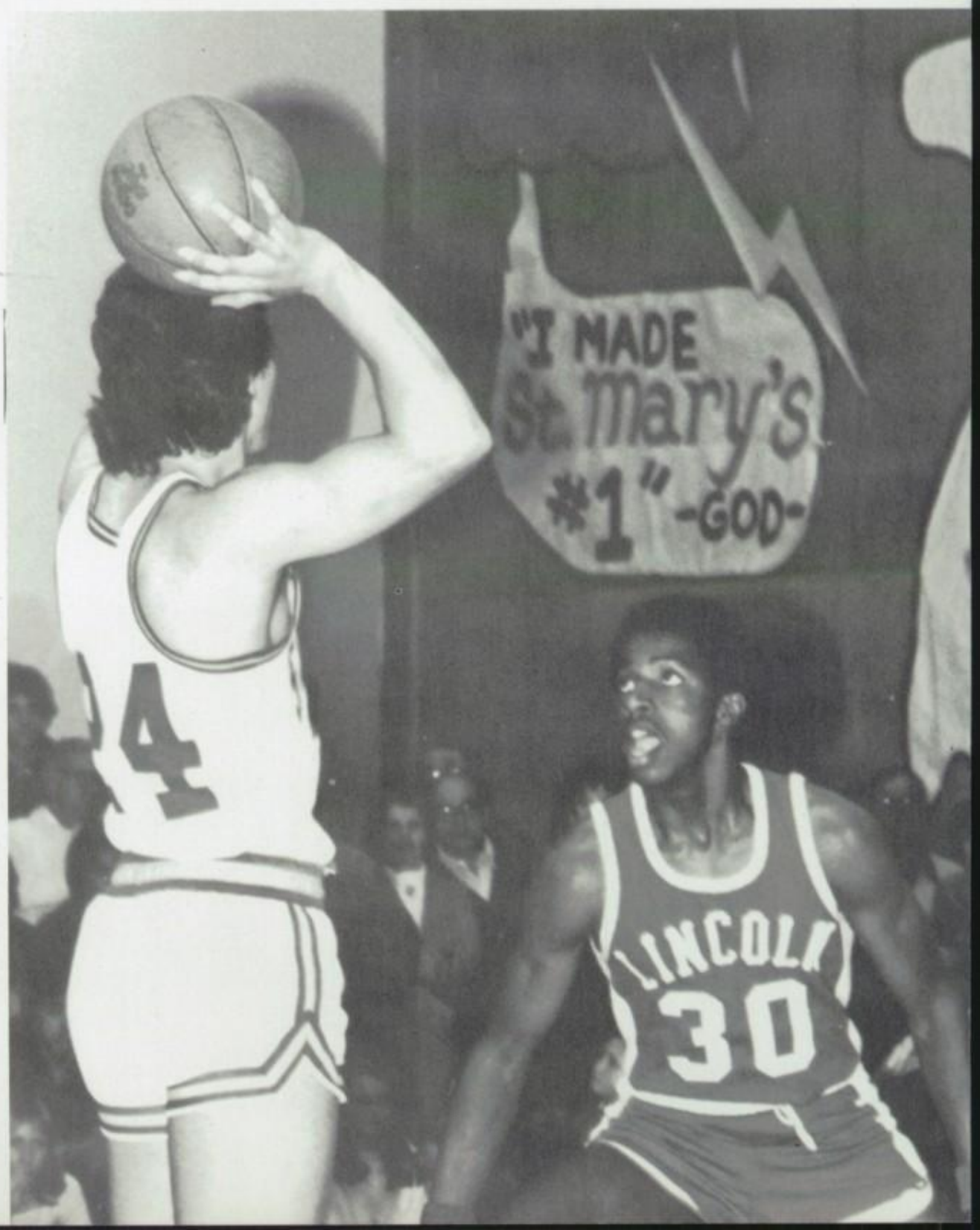
Streaking to an 8-2 record this years girls tennis team barely missed capturing their second straight SJAA championship. The only setbacks on the teams record were two tight losses to eventual champ Lodi. The lineup included four year varsity and undefeated #1 singles player Sally Garbeff, who represented Lincoln as a prep athlete of the week and also captured the SJAA singles championship. The rest of the singles players consisted of starters Kathy Perry, an eversteady player and the aggressive play of up and coming junior Cindy Cisneros, who was named the teams most improved player. But matches are not won with singles alone, and many wins were decided by the tenacious doubles teams of Theresa Smith and Wendy Wagner along with the duo of Lisa Wagner and Jill Anthony. These were the girls who often sweated out tight three set games knowing that their scores would decide the match. Looking ahead, the girls will lose four seniors to graduation giving some of the younger players a chance to move up and use the valuable experience they acquired this year.

FEARSOME FOREHAND—Senior Sally Garbeff, (top), keeps her eye on the ball as she returns a shot.
A PUSH OVER—Junior Heidi Primack, (middle), tries to coax the ball over the net.
BALL SWATTERS—Girls Varsity, (back row), Kathy Perry, Cindy Cisneros, Lisa Carlson, Teresa Smith, Wendy Eagner, Sara deWitt, Sally Garbeff, Lisa Wagner, Jill Anthony. Girls J.V. (front row), Heidi Primack, Suzanne Boggiano, Annette Goodfriend, Krista Rodgerson, Stacey Welin, Patty Lamond, Nicole Corren, Allyson McAuley, Cara Corren.

Hoopsters surprise league

Basketball is a simple game, it requires little equipment, just put the ball through the hoop more times than your opponent and you win. But that is not always so simple as this year's Lincoln team found out. Getting that one basket to put the game away can be pretty tough.

The attitude at Lincoln this year was one of rebuilding, however someone forgot to tell the players, who felt that they could beat any team on any given day. Working together the disciplined team had to play smart, they knew that they could not match up having better athletes than every opponent. With this in mind they set about the task of making the playoffs. Pre-season polls had predicted that Lincoln would not be a force in SJAA. Being given the label of underdogs just made every victory sweeter for the Trojans as they built up steam near the end of the season. This burst culminated in a three game win streak during which they recorded wins over so-called powerhouses Franklin and Lodi. Going into the last week in a four way tie for third the Trojans had only to beat rival St. Mary's to assure themselves a spot in the playoffs. But finally the pressure became too much as the experienced Rams shattered Lincoln's dream. However, the team had proved that they could compete with the best and they would be a force to be reckoned with next year. The final seasons showed Lincoln with a deceiving 12-16 record overall and a sparkling 7-7 mark in league play. Summarized head coach Dave Peoples "I am consistently amazed with the dedication of Lincoln ball players, these men are filled with heart." He then added, "We'll be tough next year." What else?



SKYHIGH FIVE—Junior center Ernie Bullock, (opposite top right), battles for the tip as senior guard Brian Love looks on.

SPREAD EAGLE—Senior center Kent Schyn, (opposite top left), presents a large obstacle as he blocks the path to the hoop while Scott McGregor and Chris McCulloch stay close to their men.

DEFENSIVE SLIDE—Junior Greg Riggs (opposite bottom right), gives a Lodi player a clinic on playing man-to-man defense.

THE PRINCE OF MIDAIR—Senior guard Brian Love, (bottom left), rises above the defense for two points on a jump shot.

PUSH IT—Senior forward Scott McGregor, (top), moves the ball up the court as Lincoln sets up the fast break during the Lodi game.

COME AN' GET IT—Junior forward Lyndley Wadley, (right), keeps his eye on the ball while daring his opponent to make a move.

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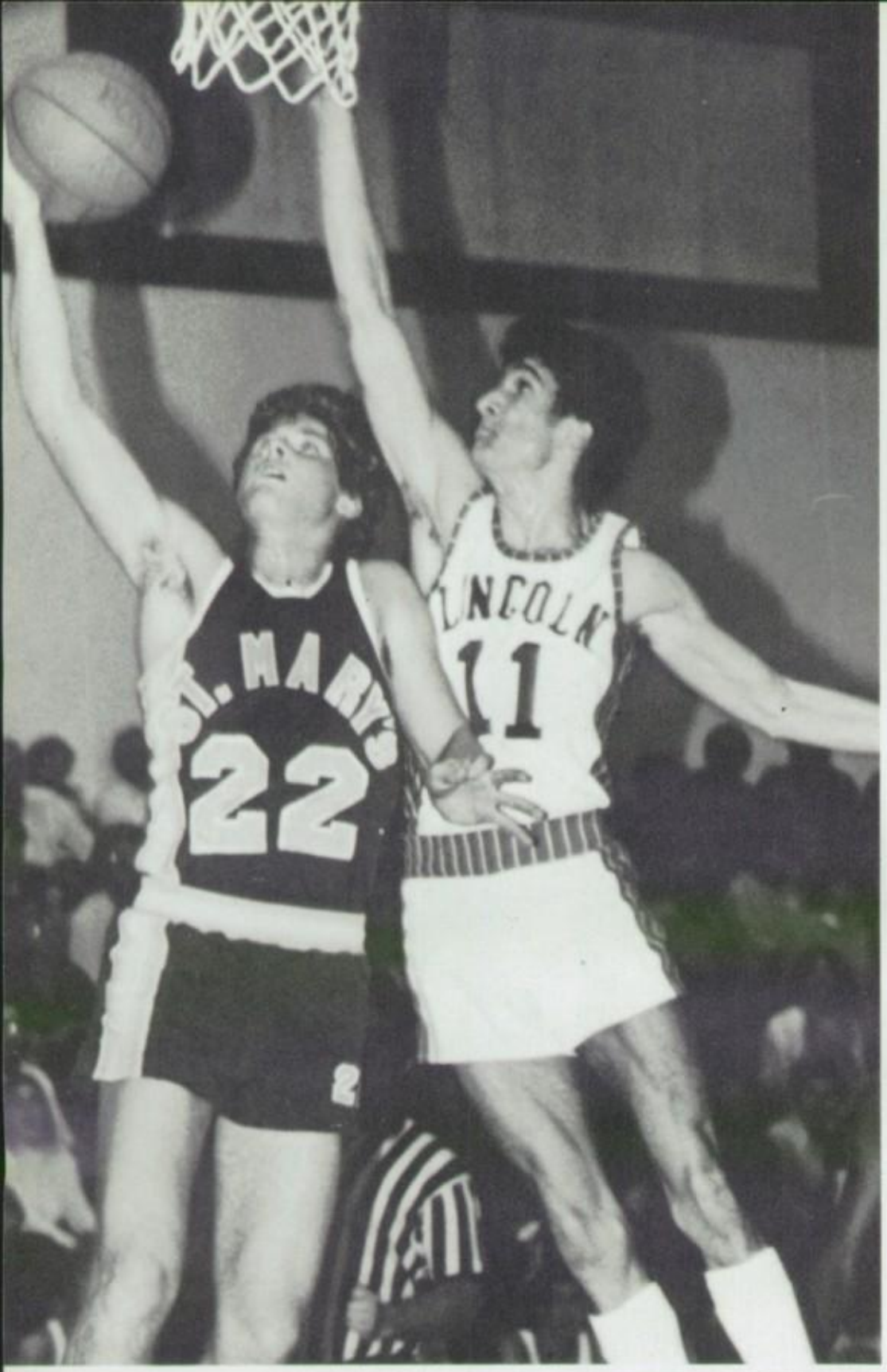


Coaches mold young team

Frequently overlooked when one thinks of the word team is the member called "coach". However the coach is without doubt the most important ingredient in the making of a winner. During the courses of a season the coach must make thousands of critical decisions, substitutions, gameplans, analyses, and on, and on, and on. Second year Head Coach Dave Peoples and his assistant Mike Realon were faced with a task of molding a young inexperienced team into varsity winners. They were successful in impressing deliberate execution and discipline into the Trojans. Moreover, the team had a very tough act to follow. Last Varsity Basketball team reached the TOC and Lincoln fans have begun to expect perrenial winners. The fact that Lincoln did so well is a tribute to their ability to deal with many pressures.

High school athletics are important part of building pride and moral within the school and community. The players have many responsibilities as student athletes. They are in a time in their lives during which they are learning valuable lessons, both on and off the court. The end of the season means analyzing what went wrong and celebrating everything that went right. For a few seniors it means the end of long careers as Trojan Athletes and the beginning of higher level competition. "Sure there is some remorse about a finishing a career, but the nucleus remains for next years team, and life will go on," said starting forward and departing senior Scott McGregor.

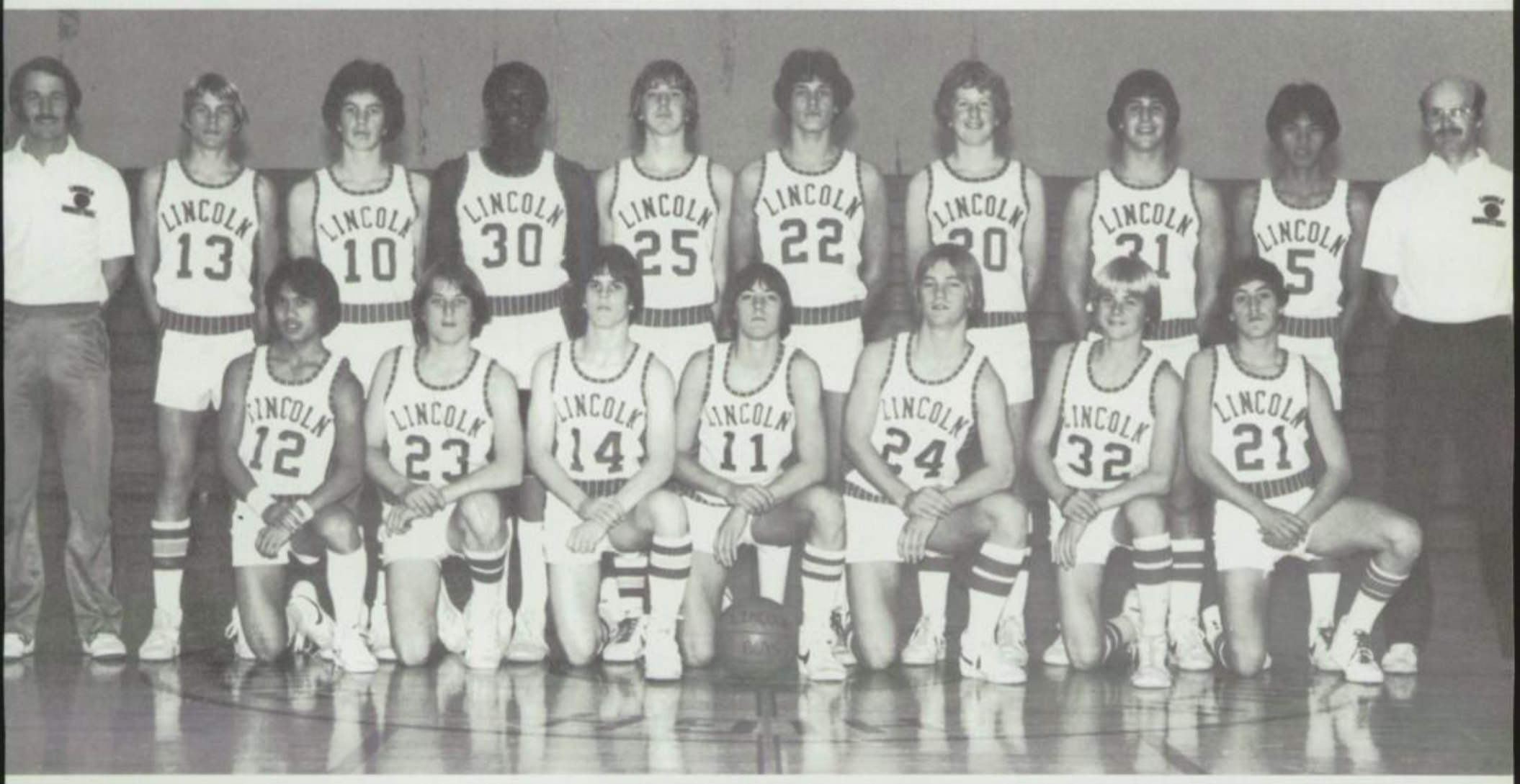
DON'T BRING IT IN—Junior Guard Eric Fike, (top middle left), swats a weak shot by St. Mary's Ken Green as Brian Love trails the play.
DEE-FENCE—Center Ernie Bullock, (opposite top right), applies some pressure during the Edison game.
HOOPSTERS—(front) Assistant coach Mike Realon, Head Coach Dave Peoples, (back), Mark Meredith, Eric Fike, Chris McCulloch, Lyndley Wadley, Dan Leonard, Scott Mcgregor, Ernie Bullock, Doug Watson, Kent Schwin, Craig Willey, Greg Riggs, Craig Williams, Brian Love, and Harvey Brooks.
RUN THE "O"—Coach Dave Peoples and Assistant coach Mike Reylon, (left), listen intensely while Scott McGregor asks for explanation of an offensive freelance while Harvey Brooks, Eric Fike, and Greg Riggs look on.
OUTLET!—Junior forward Greg Riggs (above) waits for the outlet pass from junior forward Craig Willey.

Enthusiasm hoops sophomores

With Tournaments, preseason, and some league games the Sophomore basketball team started off well with some extremely well-played games. At the Stagg Tournament they placed 4th, the Tokay Tournament 5th, and the Manteca Tournament 1st. As the team moved into the second half of the season, their wins became very streaky and inconsistent. "Some of the games we should have won, but didn't by not executing our shots," said Coach Galvin. There overall record for the season was 13-13. "Being a competitive group of players with a lot of hussle is what got the Soph hoopers through the year," said Coach Galvin. "Tony Hindman, Eric Fisher, and Mike Herring were among some of the most improved players," said Galvin. One of the key and outstanding players who played excellent defense and had the ability to handle pressure was Phil Johnson. Added to outstanding players were Mike Seawell the top scorer who averaged 15 points a game. Top rebounders were Greg Gammon and Rich Black.

"Throughout the year the team was a great group of guys who worked together. Even though we had some critical losses the players still had a lot of enthusiasm and put in the effort willing to win the game," said Galvin.

TIME OUT—During a game Coach Galvin, (top right), calls time to explain a strategy to hold the other team.
SONAR—Sophomore Mike Herring, (right), drives to the hoop against St. Mary's.
TEAM PICTURE—(front) Jerome Enad, Rob Cole, Mike Herring, Mike Seawell, Phil Johnson, Eric Fisher, Keith Batson, (back) Coach Galvy, Robert Brooks, Joe Salazar, Rich Black, Tony Hindman, Greg Gammon, Mark Mohan, Steve Michaels, Jon Gonzaga, Assistant Coach Brian French.
HIT IT WITH YOUR BEST SHOT—Phil Johnson, (center right) shoots for a basket in a game against the Flames.
DRIVE TALKIN'—Rich Black, (far right), gets ready to put a move on some Rams.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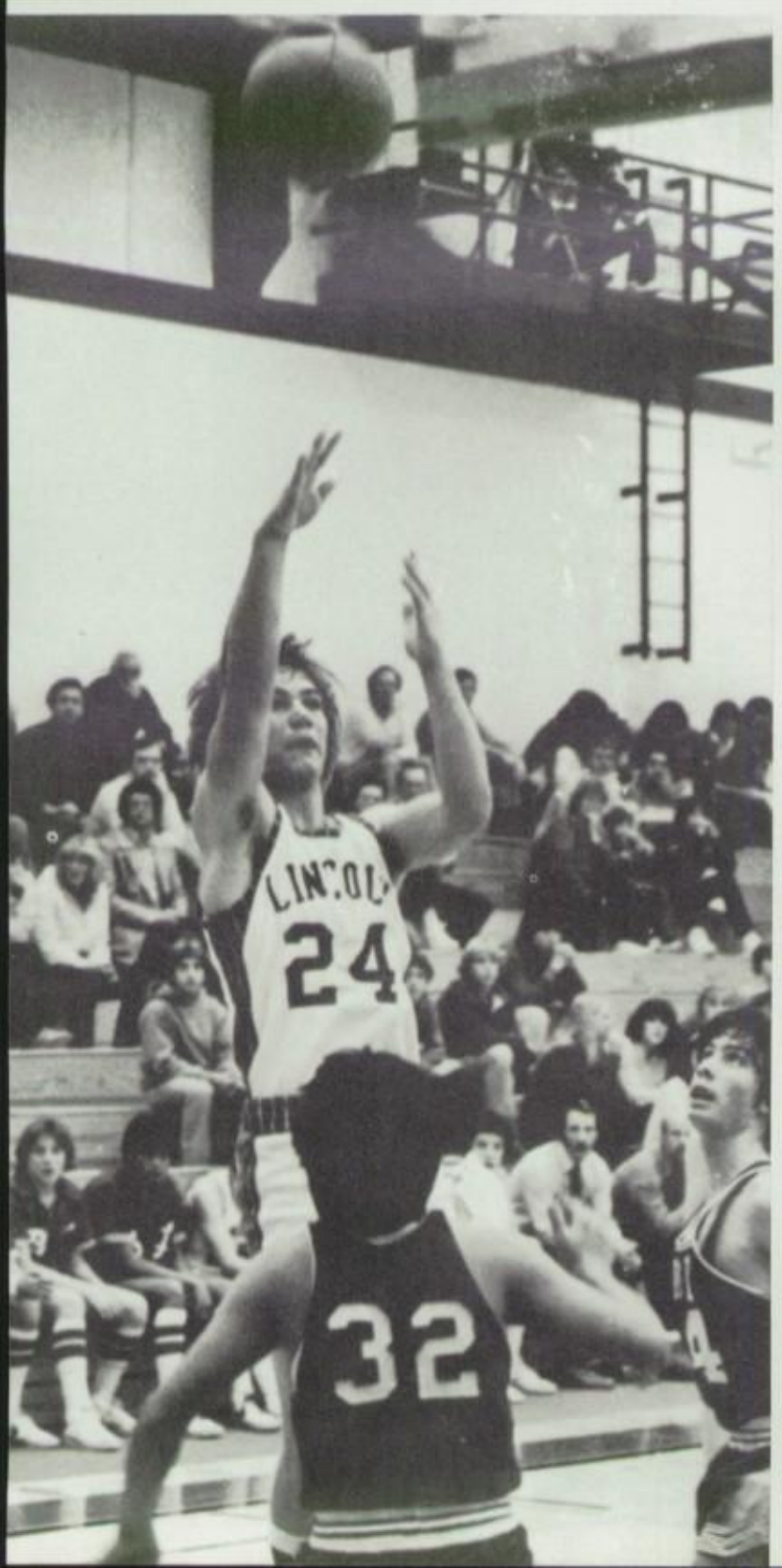
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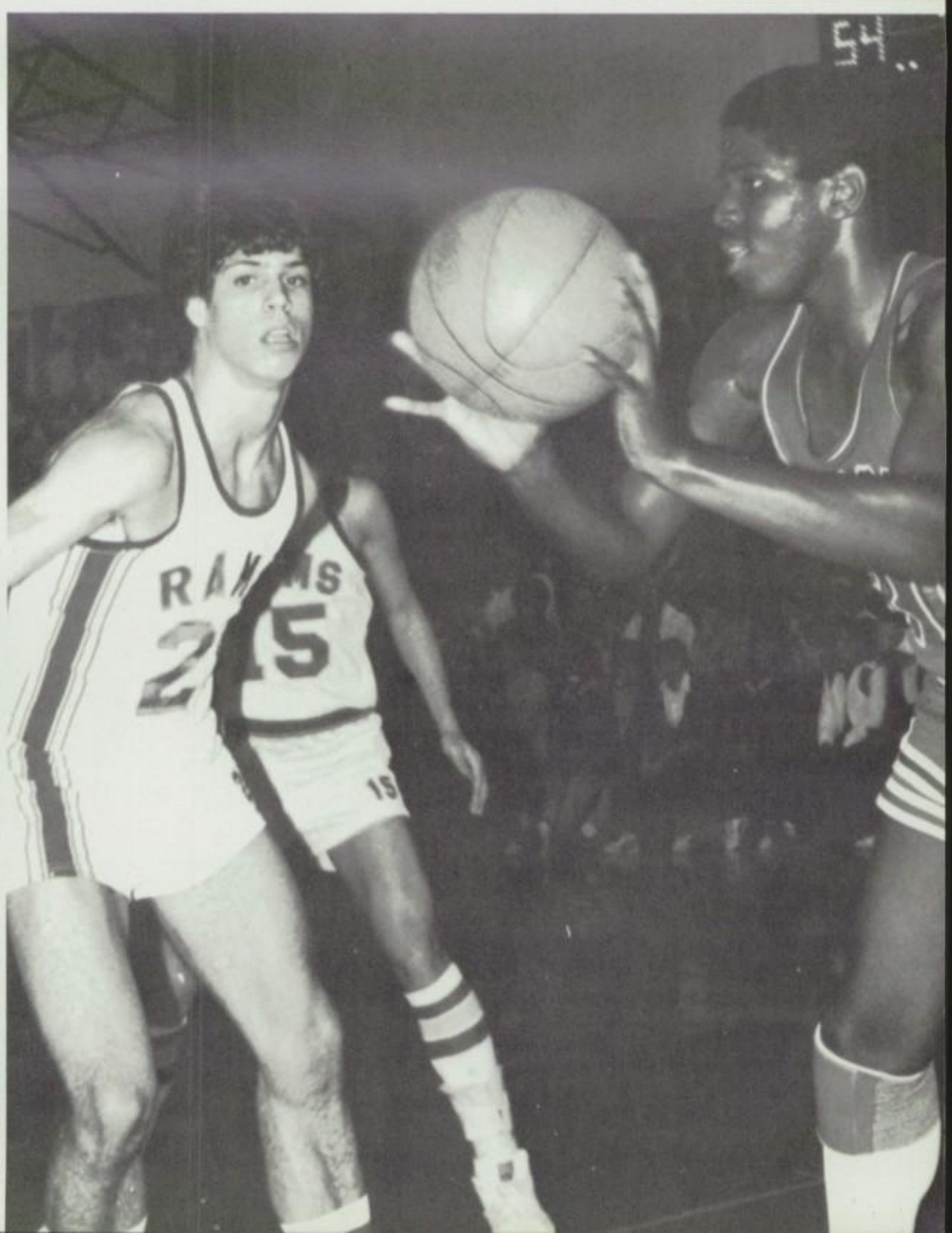
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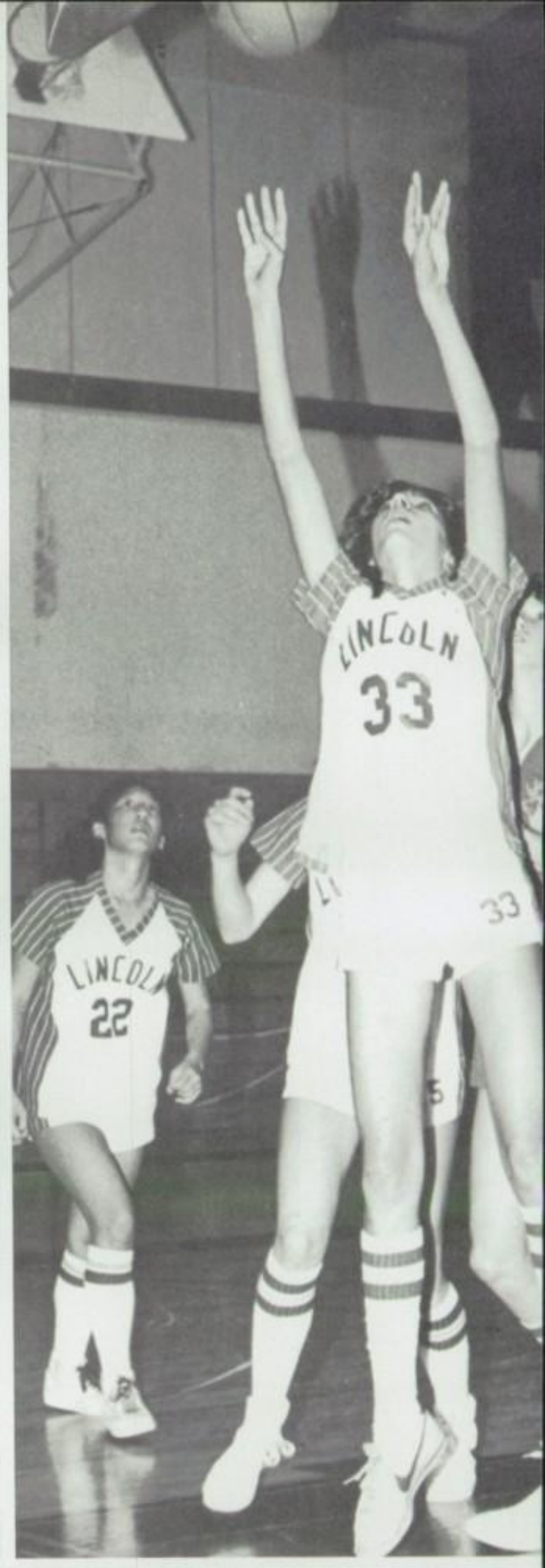
J.V. hoopsters rebuild

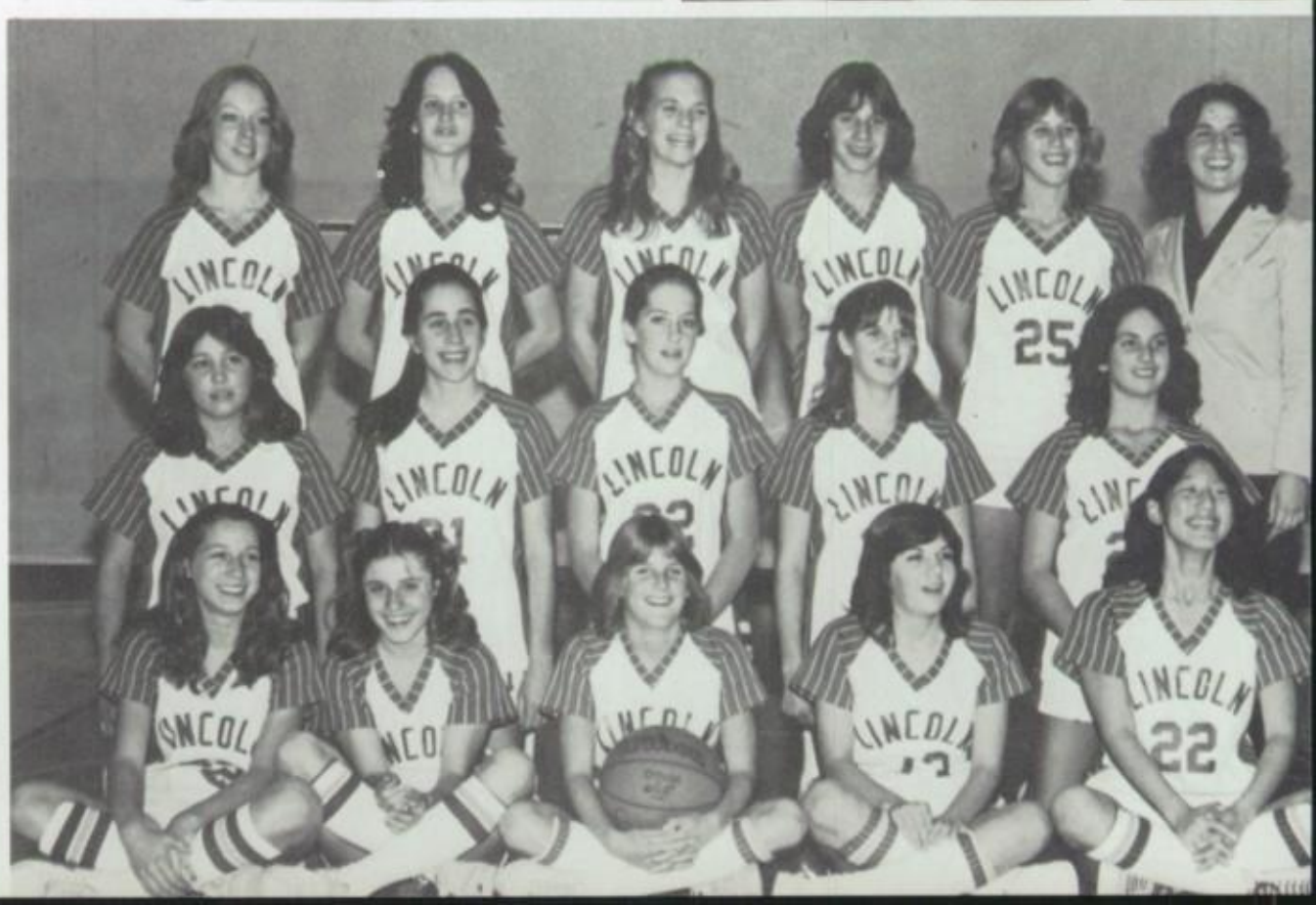
The Girls Junior Varsity Basketball team finished their season with an overall record of 7-15 and a league record of 3-11.

"We had alot of talent that our record didn't reflect. We were a young team; next year I expect to have strong returning players," said coach Olivieria.

Team captains Lori McGregor and Lisa Ishikawa led the team that started the season with some big wins but couldn't keep up the momentum during the season.

UP, UP AND AWAY—Sophomore Lori McGregor (upper right) out jumps a Stagg player for the basket
CHAIRPERSON OF THE BOARD—Freshman Stacy Halboth (upper right) stretches for another rebound
TEAM PICTURE—(right) (first row), Patti Lamond, Julie Parreira, Sarah Dewitt, Tammi Kleeman, Lisa Ishikaws, (second row), Kathy Macalutus, Lisa Denton, Stacey Isaacs, Kristen Wilson, Keri Davis, (third row), Stacy Marnach, Susan Dofflemeyer, Lori McGregor, Stacy Halboth, Julie Greenberg and coach Judy Oliveria





Frosh team captures second

"We had a very successful season and many of the team members improved a great deal as the season progressed. I was very pleased with their dedication and winning attitudes," said Coach Erbez.

Leading scorers George Marcopolus, Jim Santomier, and Gary Safady led the frosh basketball team to a league of 7-5 and an overall of 12-6. They sweeped second place in SJAA.

The Hoopsters played in two tournaments. In the St. Mary's tourney, they placed third. They dribbled to first place in the Manteca tourney.

Jim Santomier, John Reece, and Matt Schreiber were the leading rebounders. As a team, the field goal percentage was 38 percent and free throw percentage was 54.

TOWERING INFERNO—Freshman Jim Santomier, (upper left), burns the cords while three St. Mary's have the best seats in the house.
SQUAD PICTURE—(first row), Brian Fichtner, George Marcopolus, Gary Safady, John Davis, Pat Matuska, Steve Ruffoni, Robert Morgan, (second row), Ken Churchill, Bill Estes, Matt Schreiber, John Reece, Jim Bohanon, Jim Santomier, and Jim Ratt.

Hoopsters dribble to success

"We worked well together and we had a lot of team spirit," said Kristyn Waters. These two ingredients led the Girls Varsity Basketball Squad to a very successful season. Their league record was 13-1 and overall record was 20-4.

In pre-season play the Hoopsters swept the Pittsburg Tournament to take first place. All tournament players were Junior, Kris Waters and co-captains Becky and Barby Suttman.

The Trojanettes toughest opposition was Stagg. In the Pittsburg Tournament, Lincoln went into overtime. The second time Stagg won in overtime. The third game Lincoln won by five.

During the season Barby Suttmann was the leading scorer and the leading rebounders were Jolene Welch, Kristyn Waters, and Becky Suttmann.

In the sections Lincoln defeated Turlock in the first round 48-34 and then traveled to Elk Grove.

Lincoln	40	Edison	29
Lincoln	64	Tokay	46
Lincoln	40	Stagg	42
Lincoln	46	Tracy	39
Lincoln	44	Lodi	37
Lincoln	47	Franklin	37
Lincoln	57	St. Mary's	53
Lincoln	72	Edison	51
Lincoln	59	Tokay	38
Lincoln	55	Stagg	50
Lincoln	49	Tracy	44
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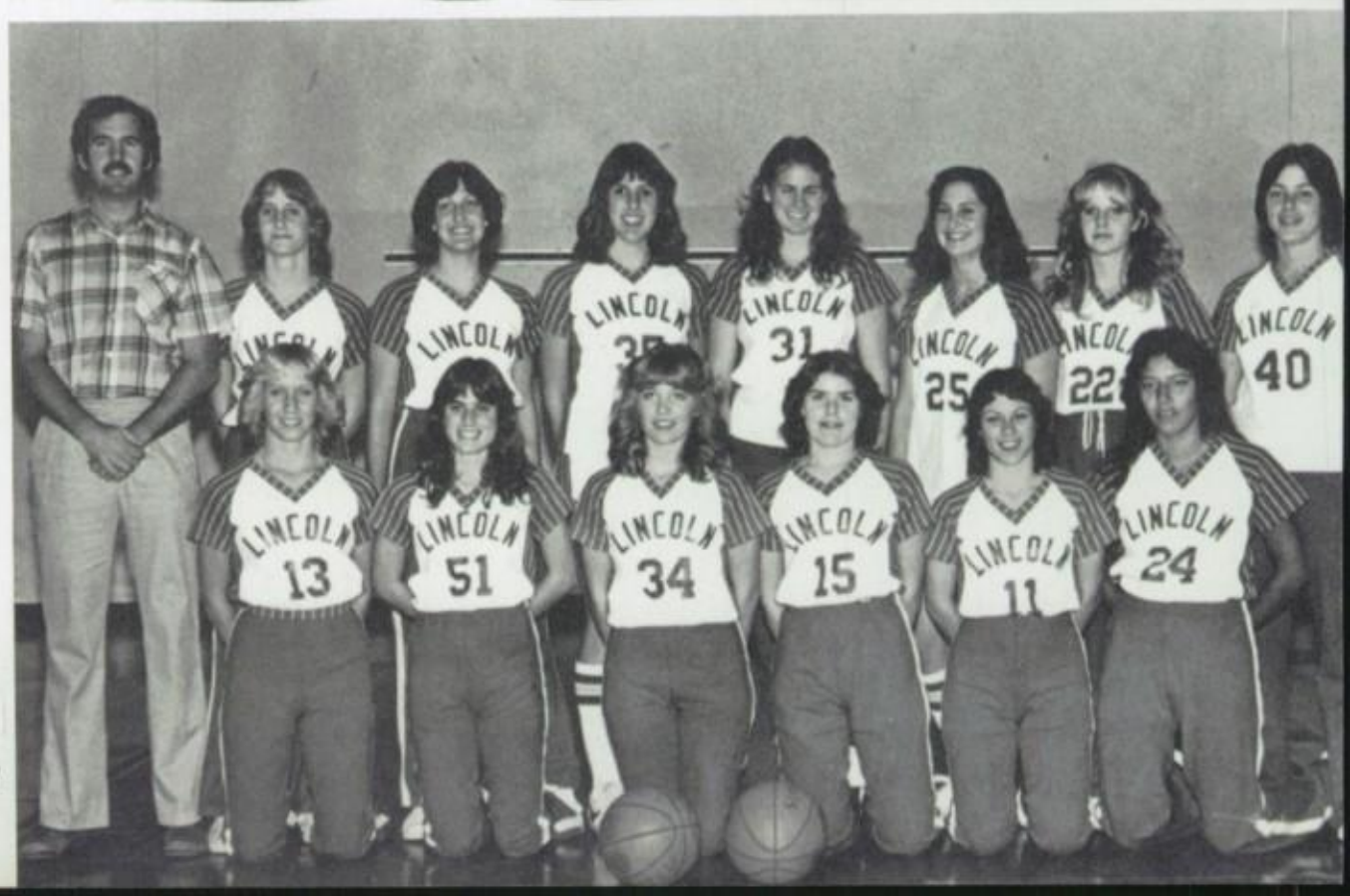

CHIP SHOT—Junior Kristyn Waters, (upper right), puts up the ball for two points against Lodi.
TEAM PICTURE—(front row) Barby Suttmann, Cindy Cisneros, Lesley Johnson, Linda Walters, Michelle Crammer, Brenda Hansen, (second row), Coach White, Becky Suttmann, Kristyn Waters, Jolene Welch, Susie Cunningham, Allison Isaccs, Diana Cohoon, Shelly Longcor.
ITS ALL MINE—Senior Becky Suttmann, (center right), down the court to score.
YOUR MAMA—Junior Linda Walters uses hand jesters to relay her feelings about the call.
GET OFF MY BACK—Senior Becky Suttmann and Junior Allison Isaacs, (top far right), press a Lodi player.
CHERRY PICKEN—Senior Barby Suttmann, (bottom far right), gets the outlet for the layup.

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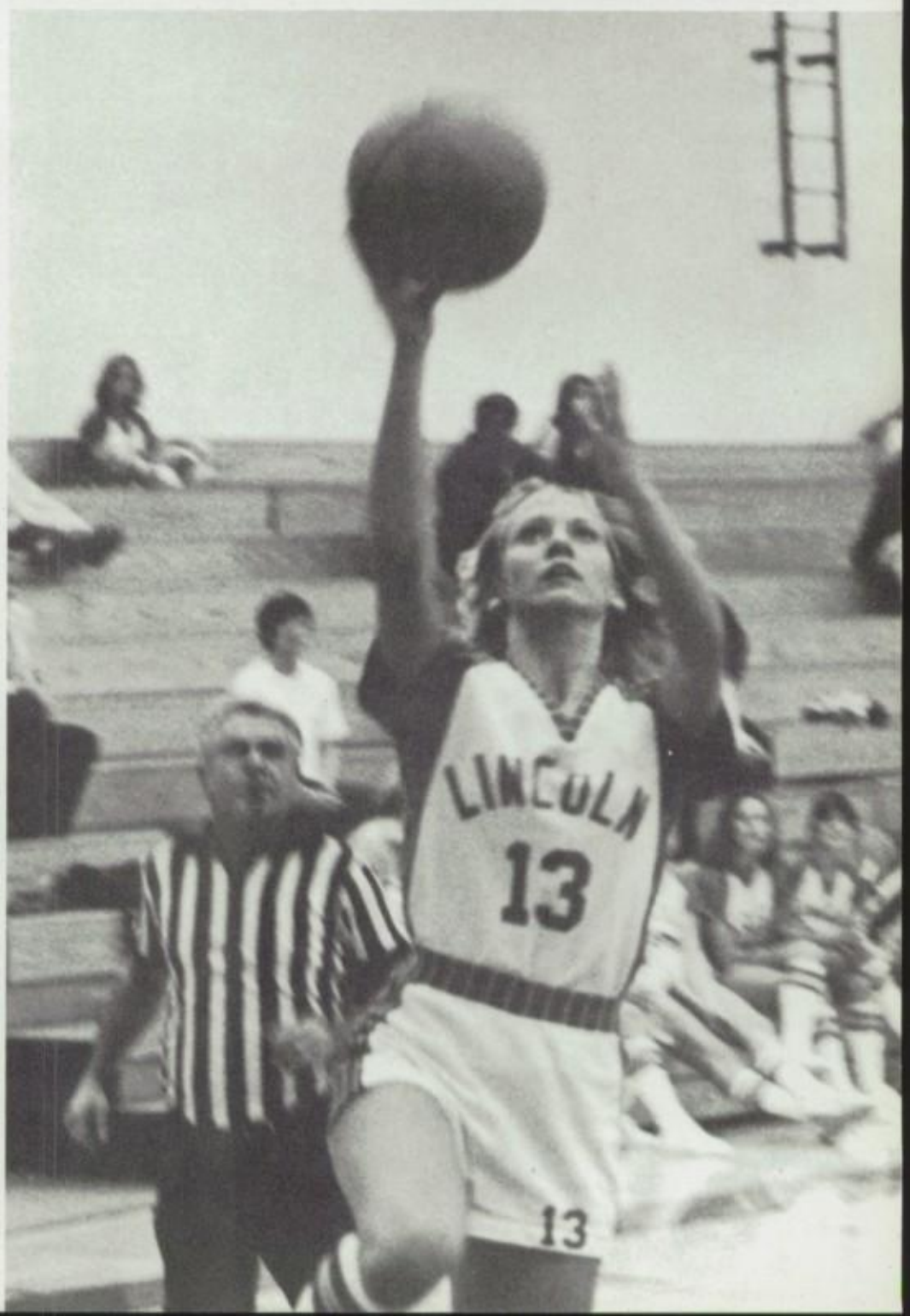
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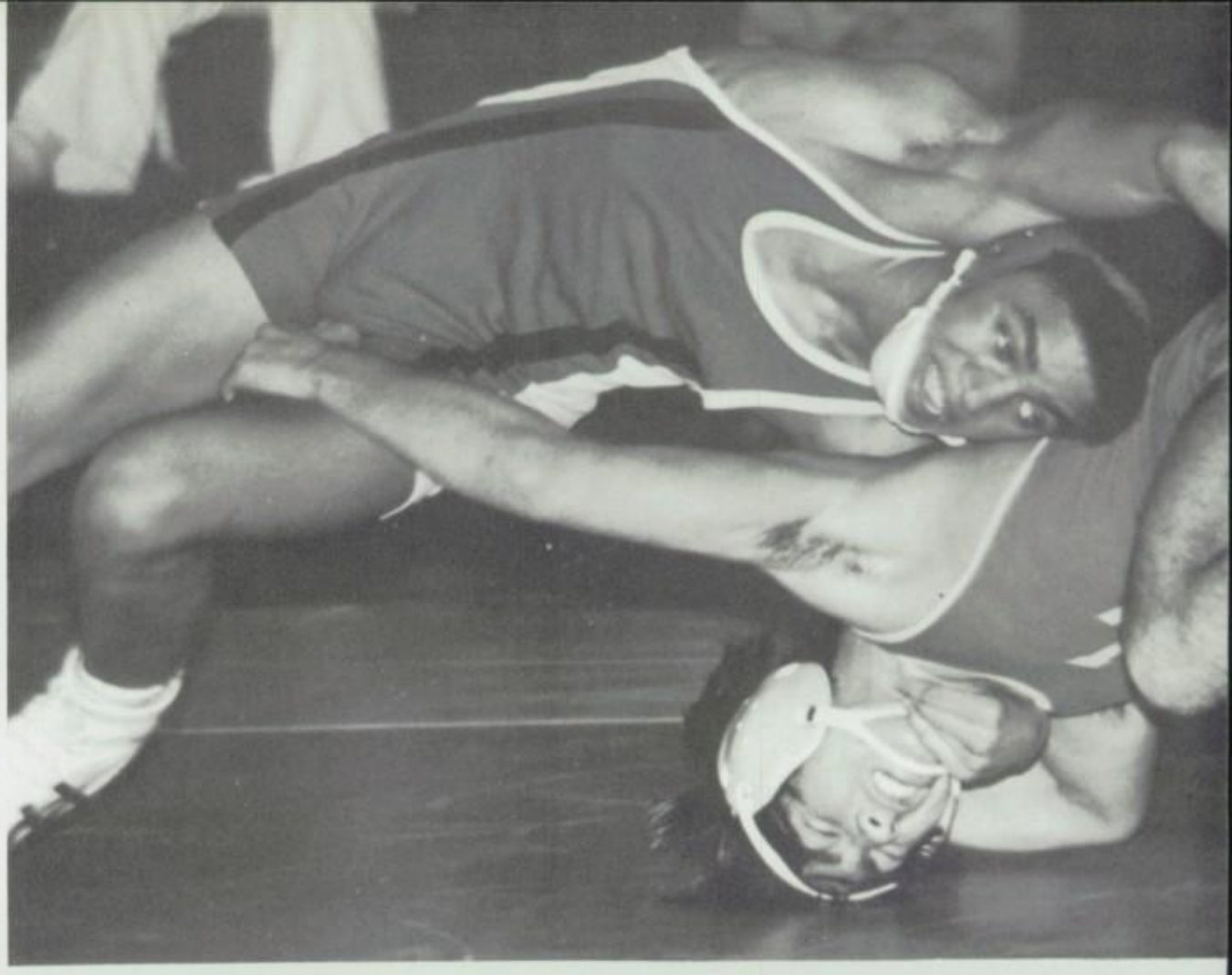
Wrestlers show determination

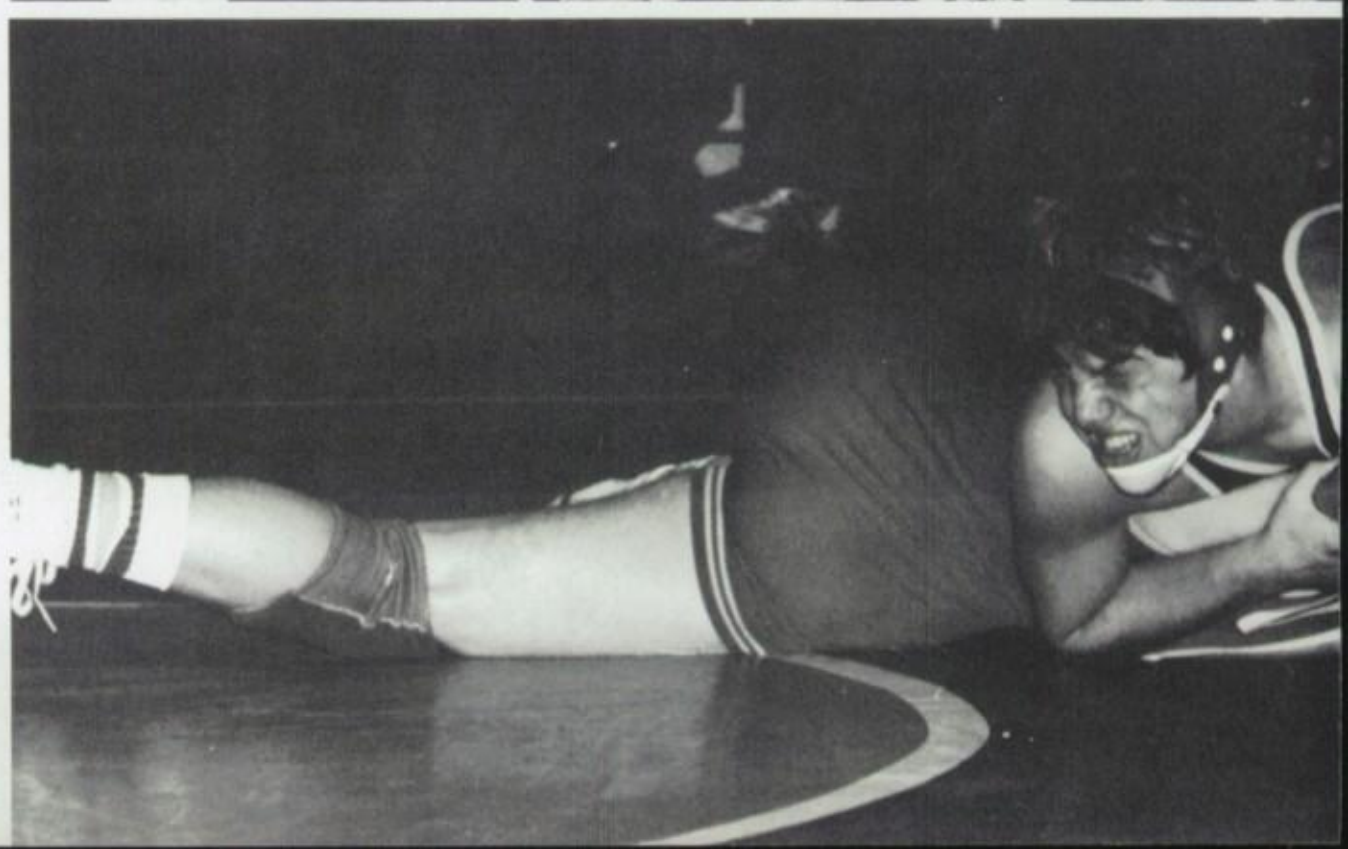
Experience and determination was what helped Lincoln High School's Wrestling team to a City Championship and second place in league.

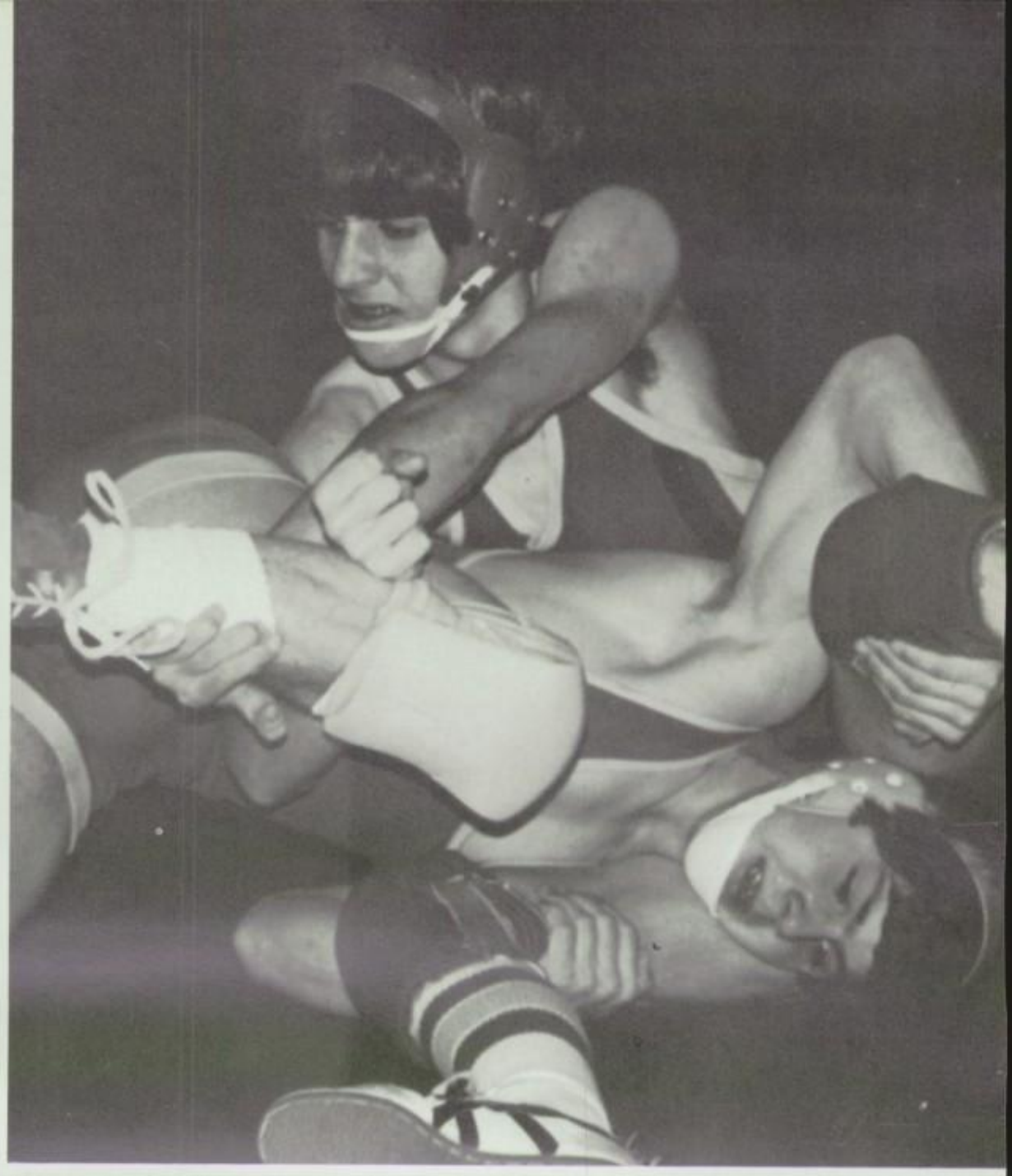
Losing only once to Tracy, the team compiled a 7-1 league record and 13-2 record overall. They averaged 44 points a meet while giving up only 19 points. When participating in tournaments, the wrestlers took first place at their own Lincoln Tournament and the Calaveras Tournament, and placed second at both Bret Harte and the Edison Tournament.

At the league tournament, the team sent seven out of thirteen possible wrestlers on to the Sub-Sections but several mishaps cost the team a chance for the championship. Phil Wedegaertner, Todd Trotter, Herschel Sandler, Kent McVay, John Gallagher, Nick Galvez and John Musgrove were the seven cited for going to Sub-Section.



ON THE MOVE—Junior Todd Trotter, (top left), works to get around opponent in match.
MENDOZA'S GANG—Varsity Team Picture (front row), Phil Wedegaertner 103 lbs, Scott Parker 115 lbs, Eric Parker 115 lbs, Mike Taylon 98 lbs, Charlie Rodda 138 lbs, (Middle row) Todd Trotter 119 lbs, Don Asakawa 165 lbs, Herschel Sandler 126 lbs, Curt Rivera 98 lbs, Pat Parker 138 lbs, (top row) Coach Dave Mendoza, Nick Galvez 202 lbs, John Gallagher 155 lbs, Joe Crocitto 185 lbs, Mike Casper 185 lbs, John Musgrove Heavyweight and Coach Jeff Wright.
WHEN IT HURT'S IT HURT'S—Junior Joe Crocitto, (right), pins opponent in match against Linden.
VERY INTERESTING—Wrestling Coach Dave Mendoza, (top middle), observes one of his wrestlers technique during a match.
PRETZEL—Junior Phil Wedegaertner, (far top right), ties up opponent during match against Livingston.
HEAD GAMES—Senior Herschel, (far right), works to pin opponent and succeeds in match against Linden.





Trojans chosen as league's best

"We had great team depth and a fine pitching staff," stated Junior Dave Seawell. The pitching staff consisted of three Seniors and two Juniors one right-handed, the other left-handed.

"We had depth in at least two players in every position," said Coach Gray. The Trojans were very competitive this year. They were defending champions for the second year in a row. The team had strong returning starters occupying almost every position. The Trojans toughest opponents were Lodi, Stagg, and St Mary's.

"With the strong nucleus of the returning varsity members and the championship sophomore team of last year, the combined effort led to a very good season," said Coach Gray.

Statistician, Annette O'Sullivan said, "After having a strong start the Lincoln baseball team was in a good position of seeing the playoffs."

BIG MAC ATTACK—Junior catcher Mike MacFarlane, (top right), fires the ball to nail a base steeler.
TEAM SQUAD—(first row), Kelly Duncan, Eddie Wunsch, Ray Ames, Mike Galanos, Tim Sharrock, John Gallagher, Scott Laughlin, (second row), Eric Fike, David Seawell, Mike MacFarlane, Jeff Hushaw, Jessie Castellon, Scott Barton, Ken Finch, (third row), Coach Roger Gray, John Vickerman, Nick Galvez, Terry Ward, Mark Safady, Mark Greenberg, trainer Harvey Girsch.
GUNNED DOWN—Senior Terry Ward, (far top right), waits to tag a Cordova base runner.
MARATHON MAN—Senior Tim Sharrock, (middle right), slides into home to score against Cordova.
FLAME THROWER—Junior pitcher Ken Finch, (far right), throws a fastball against opposing batter.

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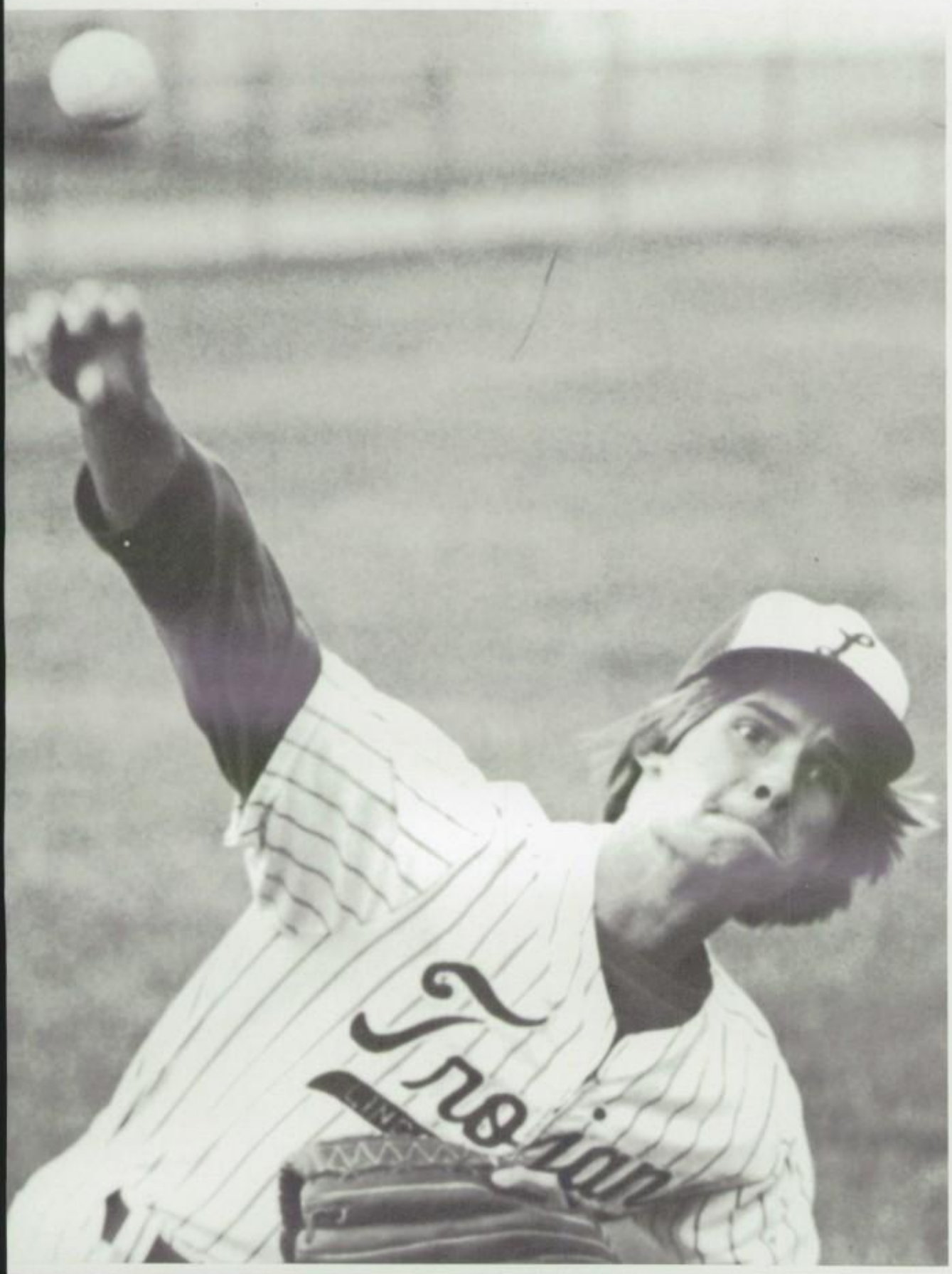
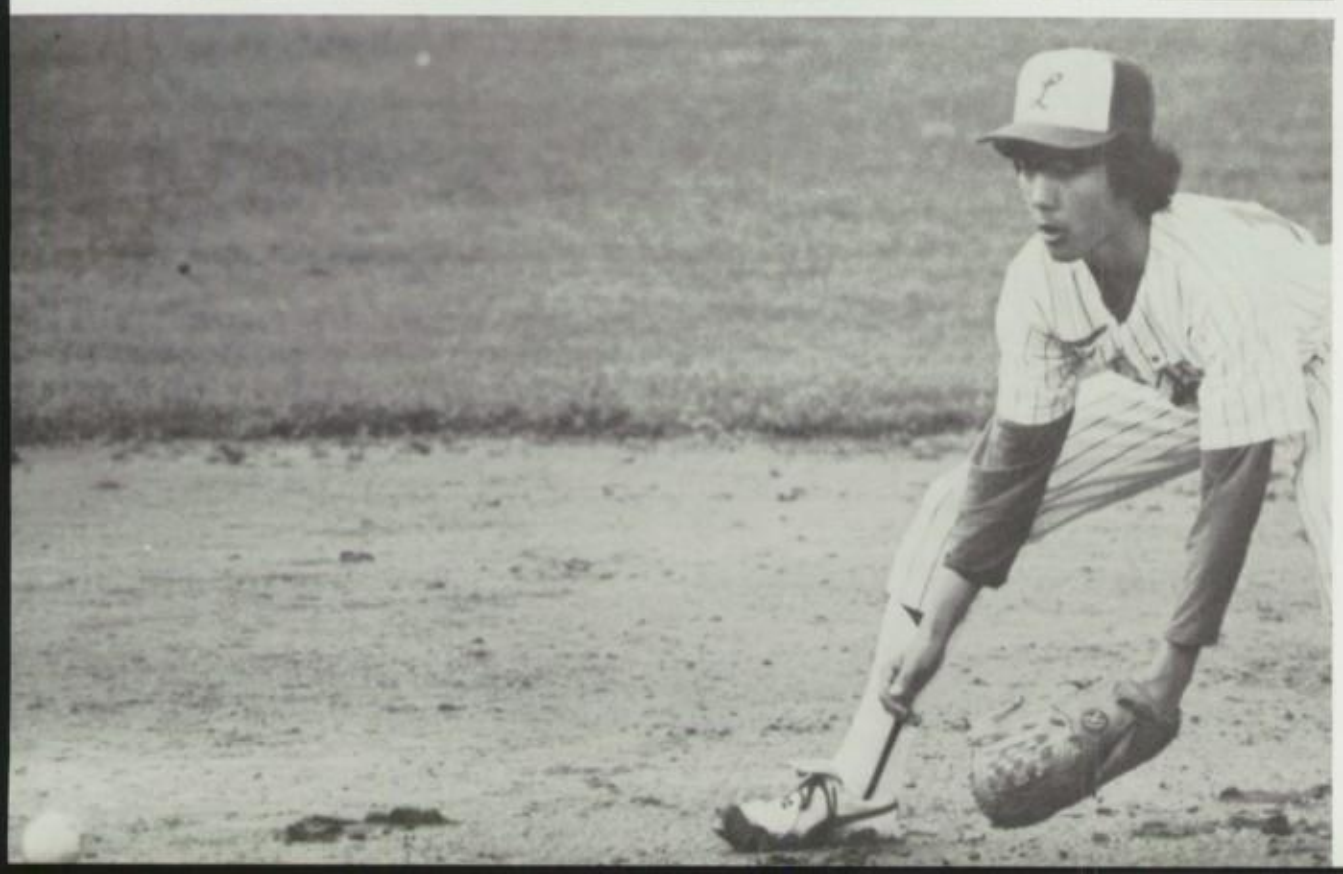
Sophs strong play leads to high standing

The Sophomore baseball team had 16 players with excellent fielding and hitting skills. Coach Ken Kuhlman had them practice hard to get ready for the season. Pitcher Joe Salazar said, "The hitting made a big difference this year." According to Coach Ken Kuhlman the outstanding players on the team were: Ted Brooks, Greg Gammon, Shawn Grady, Phil Johnson, Steve Michaels, and Mike Seawell, nicknamed "The Gang." Mark Mohan a friend of the gang say, "they are a awesome team." The team planned to place in the top five like they have in the past four years.

EYE ON THE BALL Sophomore Steve Michaels, (middle right), gets ready to hit a home run.
BURN IT Joe Salazar, (top right), burns the ball into the mit to strike out the batter.

TEAM PICTURE—(front row), Tony Stevens, Shaun Graddy, Eric Fisher, Chris Beye, Mike Herring, John Niehues, (middle row), Phil Johnson, John Williamson, Mike Seawell, Gray Williamson, Ted Brooks, (back row), Coach Kulhman, Joe Salazar, Steve Duke, Steve Michaels, and Greg Gammon.





Pitchers strike big for Frosh

Pitching was the strength of the Freshman Baseball Team. Their top pitchers were John Bacon, Mike Kelley, and Jim Santomier. Catcher Carlos Zapata was the most talented player, defensively and offensively, according to Coach Dave Peoples.

The Freshman team had a very competitive league with Tracy, Lodi, and St. Marys all being tough opponents. Coach Peoples said, "The Freshman team had the talent to overcome their opponents." Gary Safady added, "We had a good hitting team, along with our talented fielding."

THROW HIM A K—Pitcher Jim Santomier, (above left), throws an opposing batter's third strike

SIZZLELEAN—Shortstop John Bacon, (left), retrieves a double-play ball.

Softballers swing for singles

Starting the season slowly due to the loss of key players who were still competing for the Trojans in the basketball playoffs, the softballers regrouped and began playing to their potential. The girls, who coached by Bob Sapp, had nine returning varsity players and were favored to repeat as SJAA Champs. The Trojans were assisted by the pitching efforts of Senior Staci Reed and Sophomore Lisa Ishikawa, along with the defense of the Suttmann twins: shortstop Barby and third baseman Becky. Teaming with Barby Suttmann to form one of league's best double play combos was Freshman Julie Greenberg. Said Barby Suttmann of the Trojans chances, "We really started slowly because of the transition from basketball, but after a few weeks we were right back on schedule."

HEATIN' UP—Sophomore hurler Lisa Ishikawa, (above), lets a fastball fly

TEAM MEMBERS—(front row), Lisa Rieber, Staci Reed, Lisa MacDonald, (second row), Barby Suttman, Lisa Ishikawa, Lori Blankenship, Gwynn Gulden, Suzanne Bogiano, Julie Greenberg, Becky Suttman, (back row), Diana Cahoon, Brenda Hansen, Lanna Leffler, Karen Waters, Shelly Loncar, Cindy Dutcher

Young team seeks title

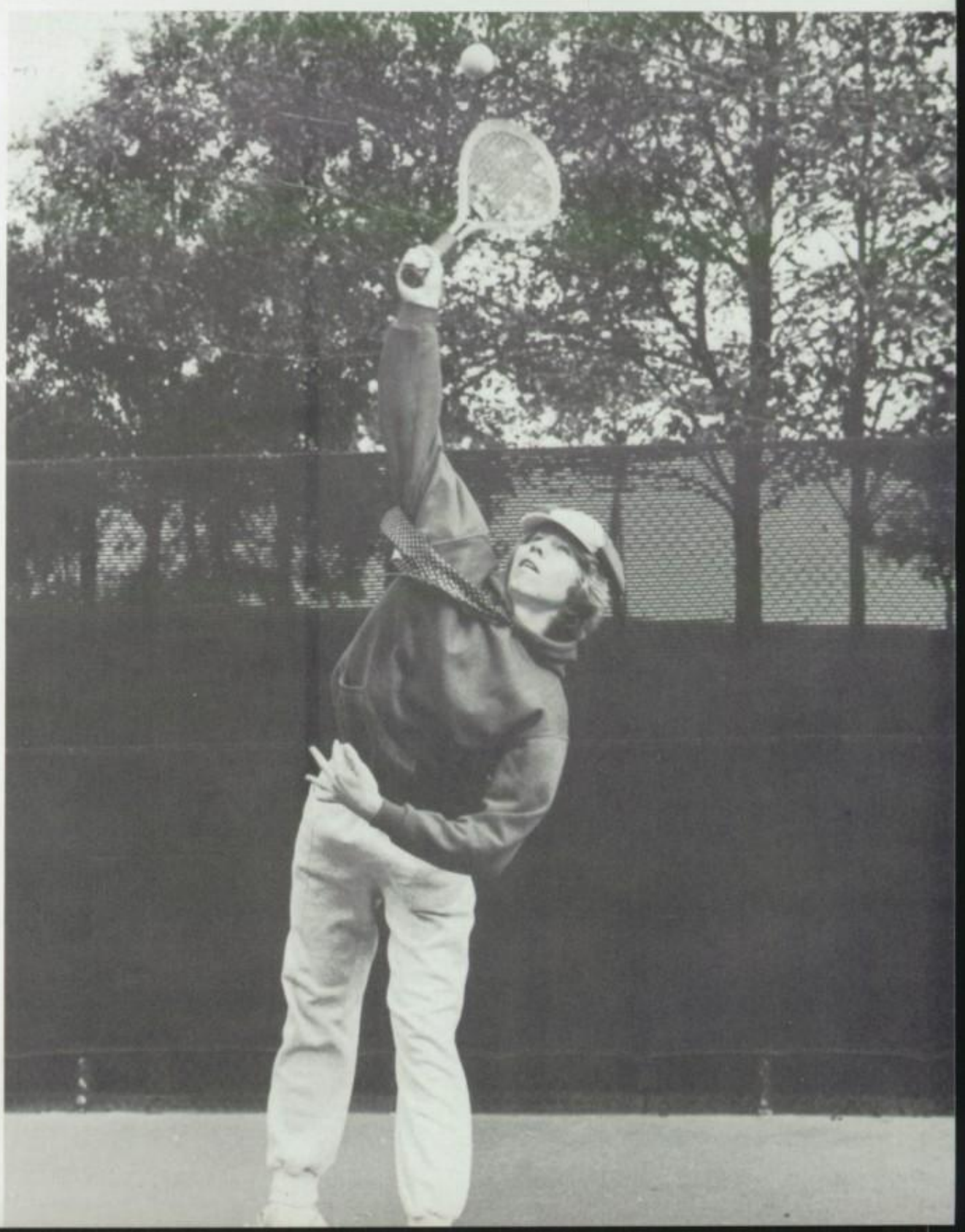
Pitching and defense were the keys to the J.V. Softball Team. With first year coach Carlin Jardine, the team was led by the hurling of Sophomore Shauna Neely, one of the top pitchers in the league. Providing supportive defense were infielders Lesley Johnson and Kathy Macalutus. The girls who, like their Varsity counterparts played their home games at Fritz Grupe park, were favored to bring home the championship. Also, they acquired precious experience for future Varsity play. Said Jardine, "Our bright spots were definitely our outstanding pitching and defensive play."

SWING FOR THE FENCE—Traci Hollaway, (top), puts everything into a swing.
THE ROSTER—(front row), Lisa Richmond, Jana Richards, Cathy Macalutas, Mary Broderson, Keri Davis, Traci Holloway, Shannon incaid, (2nd row), Terri Thompson, Carolyn Scott, Stacy Monarch, Lesley Johnson, Bev Cahoon, Judy McColl, Shauna Neely, Coach Carlin Jardine
JUMP ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND—Stacy Monarch, (left), takes a look at the throw as she roungs 1*st* base for a single

Strong servers show their stuff

Starting the year with five returning veterans, the tennis team, coached by Ellie Brumm, showed its strength with a winning record. Beginning their season, they participated in the MacDonald's All City Tournament in March. The Lincoln fuzzballers dominated the league along with closely matched Lodi. Top players included sophomores Brent Walker and Mark Reusch and the doubles team consisting of Erik Knak and Craig Welin, both seniors.

Although they lost several players due to graduation, next years tennis roster will be strong due to an experienced returning team. "Tennis is like golf because we don't have too much pressure on us", stated Welin. "We have a lot of fun."



YOU GOTTA LOVE IT—Senior Erik "Ellsworth Vines" Knak, (right), fires a cannon ball shot during practice.

TEAM PICTURE—(front row), Mike Reed, Mike Malrooney, Bob Morgan, Rob Hoslett, Mark Reusche, Craig Welin, Daniel Sapata, (second row), Coach Ellie Brumm, Keith Morgan, Dan Goodman, Erik Knak, Brent Walker, Craig Barnes.

Golf team putts for title

With high hopes of a league title, the golf team started the spring season under-par with a win over Edison.

"We shot under two hundred as a team, which is very good", said senior Brad Davis.

The team looked very strong with returning varsity members Davis, Matt Kastner, Greg Rice, Mike Mayor, Jerry Denton, and Rob Cole, who showed a great deal of improvement.

"The tough team this year was Lodi, but any one can beat a team on a given day and our team has that potential to do it!" said coach Bill Davis.

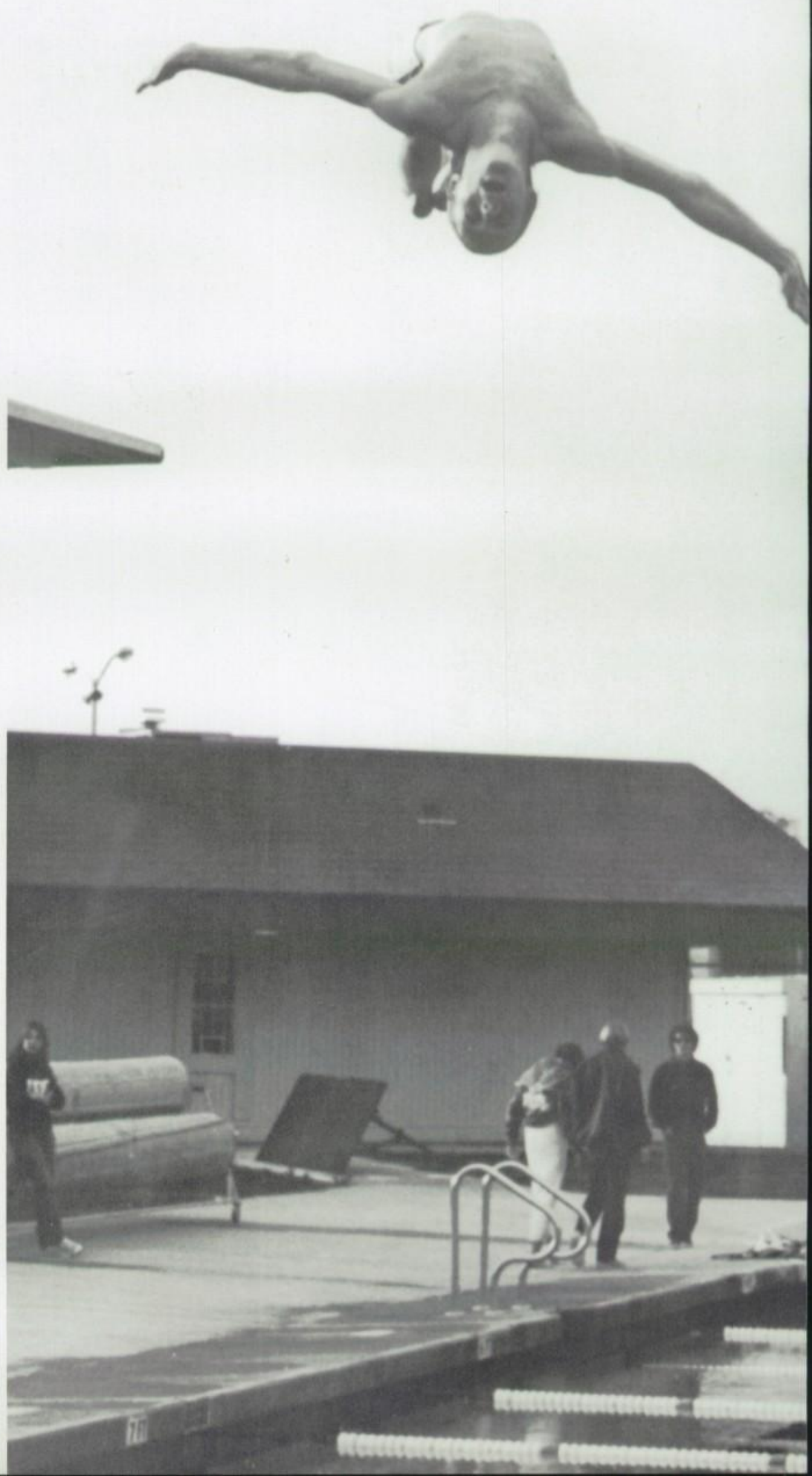
RIM JOB—Brad Davis (left) sinks a crucial putt.
TEAM PICTURE—(top row), Mike Mayor, Brad Davis, Matt Kastner, bottom row, Greg Rice, Jerry Denton and Rob Cole.

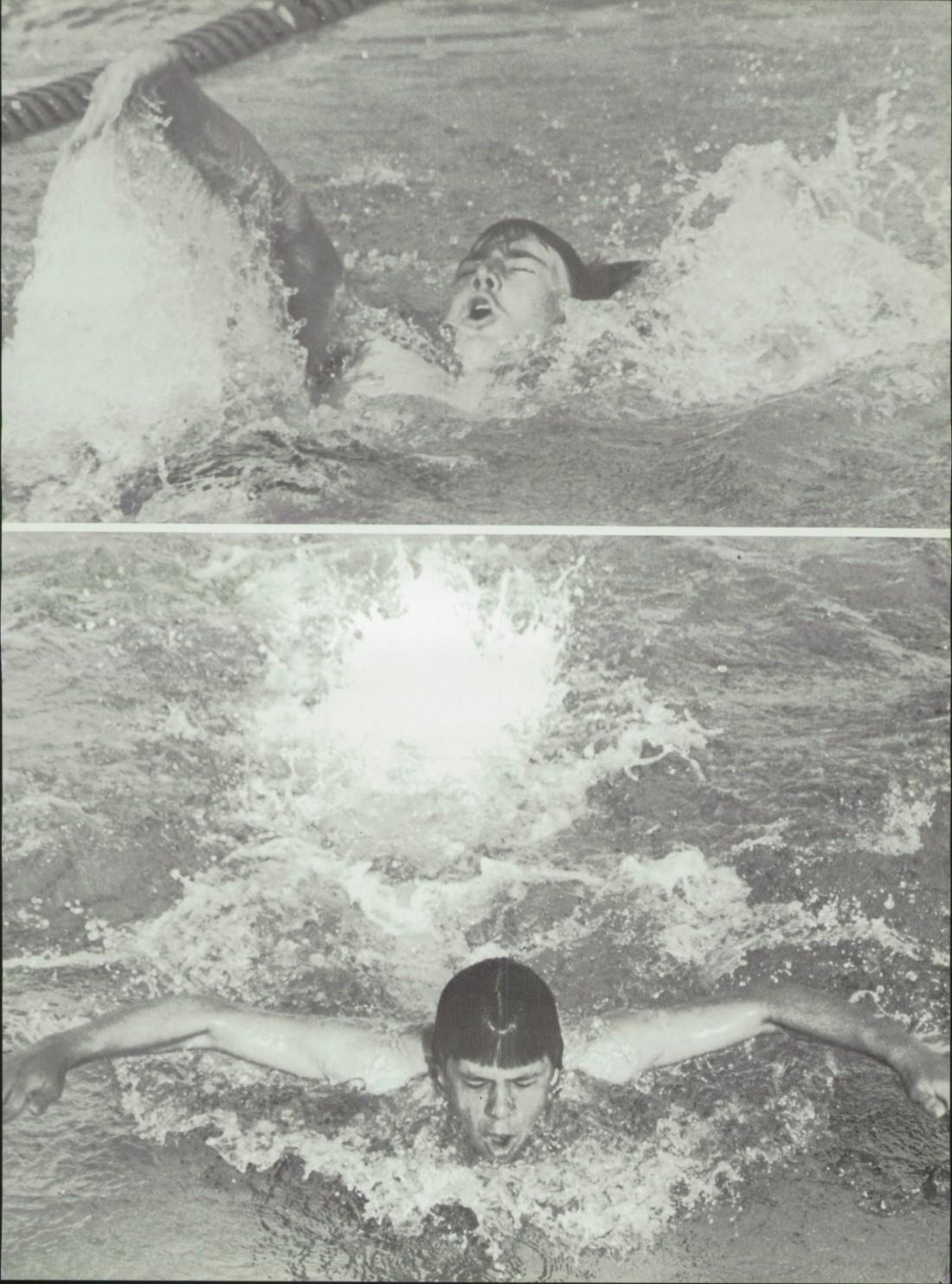
Swimmers defend title

Favored was what Lincoln High School's Varsity Swimming team was. While expecting big things from Seniors Mike Heisler, Bob Powell, and Scott McGregor Coach Delong believed that this was one of his strongest teams. The team was heavily favored to win the S.J.A.A.

Defending their SJAA title, the J.V. team received strong performances from Sophomore Jeff Clair.

LAYOUT—John McCall, (right), executes a gainer from the three meter board.
BACKSCRATCHER—Mel Henning, (far top right), makes waves with his back stroke.
SLEEPING—Dan Hoslett, (far right), concentrates on his butterfly form.





Striving swimmers show form

Striving for the SJAA championship was the main goal for the girls aquatic team. Returning swimmers Seniors Leann Craigs and Kim Weeks and Juniors Bingo Hayselden and Fran Morgan proved to be most valuable. Sophomore Donna McCall and Freshmen Sarah Dewitt and Lisa Huff were outstanding in their first year.

"As a returning swimmer, I feel that even though we lost many outstanding swimmers from last year, we pulled through this season doing very well," stated Senior Kim Weeks.

Divers showed their excellent form with returning Senior JoAnn Lunnen and Seniors Chris Parrot and Kathy Perry.

Swimming Coach Debbie Jaffe felt very comfortable with her team, as this was her first year at Lincoln. According to Jaffe the girls toughest opponents were Lodi and Tokay. "I felt we had the depth to take the championship," stated Jaffe.

BREATH OF LIFE—Junior Fran Morgan, (middle right), takes a last breath before finishing a race.
WET BACK—Senior Kim Weeks, (top right), reaches for the edge to grab first place.
TEAM PICTURE—(frong row), Cherrie Clark, Debbie Young, Chaney Devlin, Alice Heisler, Lisa Huff, Sarah deWitt, Michaelann Leary, Malia Swanson, (middle row), Gretchen Bennitt, Eileen Lehon, Alice Caerbert, Kathy Huber, Tina Wasmuth, Kelly Hitt, Kathy Sahargun, Leann Craggs, Susie Lang, (back row), Coach Debbie Jaffe, Bingo Hazelton, Kathy Perry, Haley Smith, Erica Tiffany, Maureen Chalmers, Kari Dinely, Linda Walters, Kim Weeks, Trisha Johnson.

Badminton team Swings for SJAA title

Swinging into spring, the badminton team strove for SJAA supremacy. Starting on the varsity team in the first spot singles was Junior Teri Vincelet followed by Senior, Melissa Grieve. Teaming together for the first doubles team was Junior Kim Engstrom and Junior Leslie Walton following with Senior Karen Markle and Sophomore, Laura Williams. "The depth our team had in singles and doubles was a great asset to our team," said Melissa Grieve. The top competition in the league championship was Edison. Having only two returning players on Varsity, the team had to rely on the skills of the new members.

TEAM PICTURE—(front row), Debbie Ives, Linda Ferreira, Kathleen Ferreira, Denise Wagner, Teri Vincelet, Leslie Walton, Marina Dini, (middle row), Karen Markle, Kris Hollander, Laura Williams, Magan Gaal, Sabrina Sonntag, Kathy Butters, Kim Engstrom. (back row), Krista Rogerson, Annette Goodfriend, Joy Eby, Melissa Grieve, Shelly Vanamman, Cheryl Willey, Jennie Perry, Kelly Wilson, Jan Summers.

FLIPPING THE BIRD—Senior Melissa Grieve, (bottom left), reaches for the bird to wipe out the opponent.

Runners have successful year with new track

Five years ago, the girls track team could not find enough members to become a separate team from the boys.

The team has now grown to include about 60 members. Top runners and juopers were Leslie Brown, Christie Frields, Sue Huesland, Kelly Hunt, Jill Perry, Julie Rasmussin, and Gretchen Volz.

The first pre-league meet was against Turlock. The girls felt that they had won on a landslide although there was no score taken.

A new track made it easier for runners to compete even on rainy days. It was composed of decomposed granite. The draining system allowed the track to dry in two hours after a storm. Fund raisers included a run-a-thon and a jump-a-thon.

"We went far because we had a lot of depth in our team. The amount of spirit and enthusiasm really helped to get us in the mood to win," said Freshman Sarah Ingraham.

"St. Mary's and Lodi were are only hard teams to beat. I think the reason we did so well was because we had many returning members plus we added a lot of new talent," said Senior Janet Sullivan.

JUST A LITTLE BIT FURTHER—Sophomore Kerry Cossey and Freshman Sarah Ingraham, (right), sprint to the finish line.

TEAM PICTURE—(front row), Allison Isaacs, Dana Twigg, Kim Hammer, Lynette Hickman, Stacey Hodge, Patty Lamond, Kerry Cossey, Kathy Mellis, Kathy Slegman, Stacey Taylor, Robin Boswell, (second row), Jill Anthony, Patty Sullivan, Kathleen Chalmers, Karen Nichols, Jullie Rasmussen, Erin Smith, Julie Brautigan, Melanie Murrah, Stacey Welin, Kristi Bartolemi, (third row), Katie Mott, Stacey Isaacs, Maria Janer, Lori McGregor, Laura Rut, Amy Wagner, Sara Ingraham, Kristi Frields, Janet Sullivan, Sandy Grupe, (fourth row), Christy Cober, Teresa Cescato, Andrea Montgomery, Bonnie Ives, Robin Voltz, Julie Pera, Kelly Hunt, Leslie Brown, Jill Perry, Gretchen Voltz.

Boys track sprint to finish

Depth, speed, and a new track were added assets to this year's track team.

The new $8000 dollar track was a great boost to the season. It was funded by private businesses in the community and the school district, with half of the cost being payed back by fund raisers.

Although they lost many varsity runners, the track team was a record breaking size of 90.

"We were led by many returning seniors but had several promising juniors to ensure future success," said Head Coach Jim Frost.

The senior experience was led by Jerry Weber, Skip Harris, and Scott Buchman. Juniors members scoring heavily were Ken Grogan, Ernie Bulloch, Eric Miller, Lyndley Wadley, David Hampkins and Dave Muller.

"We've had a continual improvement of the track program and greater student and parent involvement," said coach Galvin.

HEAVE HO—Senior Scott Buchman, (top left), flings the discus at a league meet.
TEAM PICTURE—(front row), Tony Bullock, Cornel Yep, Coach Tom Galvin, Coach Teddy Hayes, Coach Roger Brautigan, Coach Jim Rubiales, Chris Felicio, James Fujii, Lawrence Lew, (second row), Mike Merrill, Ewen Montegomery, David Rossi, Edwin Harris, Robert Brooks, Mike Long, Ed Horning, Darin Yee, (third row), Paul Drysch, Randy Malar Doug Hanham, Jeff Hamilton, (fourth row), John Benson, Jody Spracher, John Eguinoa, Jim Trotter, Collis Galloway, Mark Gibson, (fifth row), John Porter, Daniel Putt, Gerardo Vallejo, David Muller, John Wiebe, (sixth row), Jim Hartgraves, Terry Cooper, Dan Roman, Jim Musgrove, (seventh row), Lance Vetesy, Jon Rasmussen, Gary Downs, Tracy Dryden, Scott Buchman, Steve Fisher, Bill Gorham, Mike Harvey, Craig Williams, (eighth row), Sean Wagnon, John Musgrove, Ross Lyons, Roy Harrison.

COMPANIES

Travelling from one activity to another, the thirty-one companies of Lincoln High performed at fundraisers, activities, and competitions. Newspaper, yearbook, chorus band, and the speech team received praise from the critics for their competitive performances. Newspaper and yearbook sent twenty-four representatives to the Journalism Nationals held in April. Both publications were awarded high marks in national competititons. The Black Student Union's Martin Luther King Assembly received high reviews as the first mods-dropped assembly honoring King. Two new companies opened during the 1981 season. The new troupes included Ski Club and Weight Training. Ski Club, under the leadership of Patsy Reiter, sponsored the popular Donkey Basketball game and managed to take several ski trips. The Kazoo Club made their comeback under President Steve Fisher. The Kazoo Club appeared at home basketball games providing inspiration with their "innovative" cheers. Rehearsals were held at Fritz Grupe Park preceding each game.

EARTH TO CHRIS—With a look of excitement, Chris Nicolas, (left), ponders new ideas for Student Council activities.

Trojan Band brings home fourth place

Marching Trojans started this year out better than last year, according to Craig Cedergren.

Trojan Marching Band season started three weeks before school. Members were encouraged to attend a marching clinic held at Lincoln every morning to practice basics and learn new routines for half time. They practiced every Wednesday evening. Scott Brad ford added "Band is great and a great hang out".

The band placed fourth in the Pacific Grov Competition. After they left Pacific the stopped at Carmeal for souveniers and mur chies then went on to Monterey Wharf for th same. "The best thing was going on the ove

TWICE ON THE PIPE—Roger Hahn, (above), taps out a tune during the Winter Assembly.
DYNAMIC DUO—Trojan Band members Jan Summers and Tom Vanderwal, (top right), play a fire-up song to encourage the basketball team.
ROW ROW ROW YOUR BOAT—The clarinet section, (right), performs the Alma Mater after a basketball game.

ighter at Pacific for competition" said Wes-
ey Sisson.

They attended several Band Reviews, which
ere held at Lodi, Concord, Pleasanton and
acific Grove. Mr. Flentge added "This year
as been the best band ever". Don Smith
laced first in a Drill Down, which the judges
atched his execution and the way he marched.

During the course of the year the Red, Black and White Trojan Band participated in a number of activities. The band performed their annual Christmas concert and took art in the Homecoming Parade. Fundraisers included selling candles, spook insurance, raffle tickets and tupperware. The money was used to pay for their uniforms which totaled $15,000.

An often unrecognized contribution to assemblies and games, the band was definitely an important part of the spirit at Lincoln High School.

NOTE-WORTHY—Scott Bradford and Lisa Ishikawa (left), perform the Lincoln fight song at the Winter Rally. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—Director Bob Flengte introduces the Lincoln Band at the Winter Assembly.

Majorettes play with fire

Performance at football games during halftime included majorettes, Debbie Dion, Jennifer Kern and Sue Plath. They became a trio last year when Kern decided to join them. The three began taking baton lessons in elementary school where they moved up to competing individually always taking a first place trophy.

Within the last three years Dion and Plath competed only in Lincoln competitions. They practiced every day for at least one hour. Dion said, "It is much easier with three of us be cause we get to perform lots of different rou tines such as working with fire. Some peopl think its dangerous but no one has been in jured yet."

Seniors Dion and Plath gave up baton at th end of the year but Kern will continue as soloist. All the girls said that they had enjoye twirling for Lincoln High School.

UP IN THE AIR—Majorettes Debbie Dion, Jennifer Kern, and Sue Plath, (above) pose on a foggy day.
PLAYING WITH FIRE—Senior Debbie Dion, (right) twirls flames at a home football game.

Pep Band boosts spirit

Spirit continued to rise at games and rallies. The pep band regularly performed at away football games while the marching band covered home games.

The pep band also performed at both home and away basketball games. "Their participation was quite appreciated," said Jill Jacobson. The twenty members of the club practiced on Monday nights in the bandroom where they were directed by Mr. Flentge and his student director, Lance Chubbic.

"The band loved to play for the school because the audience responded with a lot of spirit," said co-student director Darrel Wells.

Besides performing at school they also helped out at local community activities.

FEELING THE BEAT—Junior Tom Anderson, (above) keeps the rhythm at a basketball game.
WAILIN' ON THE SAX—Sophomore John Vanderpool, (left) performs at a rally.

Drill team dazzles halftime

Thirty-four students brought sparkle to Drill Team this year. These students have enjoyed Drill Team and none of them have dropped out. They have three practices a week marching with the band in the stadium at night. The members receive five credits for this and the satisfaction of supporting the school. Junior Connie Minden, was the leader at the beginning of the year, until later Mrs. Carter became the advisor.

Drill Team was open to all students thoug in previous years Freshman weren't allowe "We have had a lot of outstanding perfo mances and we have improved a lot." sai Robin Boswell. They attended Drill Tea camp at Santa Cruz to learn a lot of routines t perform at school. "We had a lot of fun a camp and we got to know each other aft being elected at school, " said Junior Conn Minden.

DAZED AND CONFUSED—was Junior Wendy Smith, (right) at the end of her performance.
ALL TOGETHER NOW—(above right) the Drill Team poses for a team picture. (first row) Ann Kroll, Connie Minden, Joni Guierero, Andrea Montgomery, Jenelle Mattingly, Jill Moore, Laurie Peart, Damita Hilliard, Robin Boswell, Carol Patterson. (Second row) Jill Amerman, Daniell Arts, Theresa Lehon, Diane Leonard, Valerie Carter, Angie Abbott, Kelly Meyers, Gina Woolsey, Carrie Brown, Tammy Parker. (Last row) Debbie Gilbert, Nancy Bramwell, Shannon Kelley, Walia Ayers, Camin Thompson, Sondra Hotop, Susan Dofflemeyer, Robin Bennet, Mrs. Carter.

Performances shine in parades

Improvement showed in the Flag Girls this ear. There are fifteen Drill Team members at also attend Flag Girl practices to perform halftime at football games and perform in arades. The letter marched in front of the lag Girls performing short routines. The pades they have participated in were the Carmel Parade, Lodi Grape Festival Parade, Pleasanton Parade, San Jose Parade, Tracy Parade and Lincoln's own parade. "The parades are a lot of fun and you meet a lot of people," said Senior Tammy Parker. The Flag Girls did not place in any parades but enjoyed doing it.

WALKING TALL—Sophomore letter girl Lisa Ishikawa, (left) walks tall as she performs with the band.

Chorus makes history

For the first time in history the Chamber Ensemble was to give a guest performance at the California Music Educator Association in Bakersfield in April.

The A Cappella was invited for the second year in a row to perform at Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland. "We didn't go last year because it was too expensive," said Gary Wright, Choral Director. A Cappella did pe form in the San Jose State Invitational Fest val, which is limited to only six choirs.

A Cappella is a large choir open to sopho mores, juniors, and seniors by auditions, whi the Chamber Ensemble is a small group s lected from A Cappella. The Chamber En semble comprises the best voices from the

OPEN WIDE—Choir members, (above) perform during their annual Christmas Assembly.
AND THE FISH WAS THIS BIG—Choir Director, Gary Wright, (right) sings while directing the choir.

Cappella.

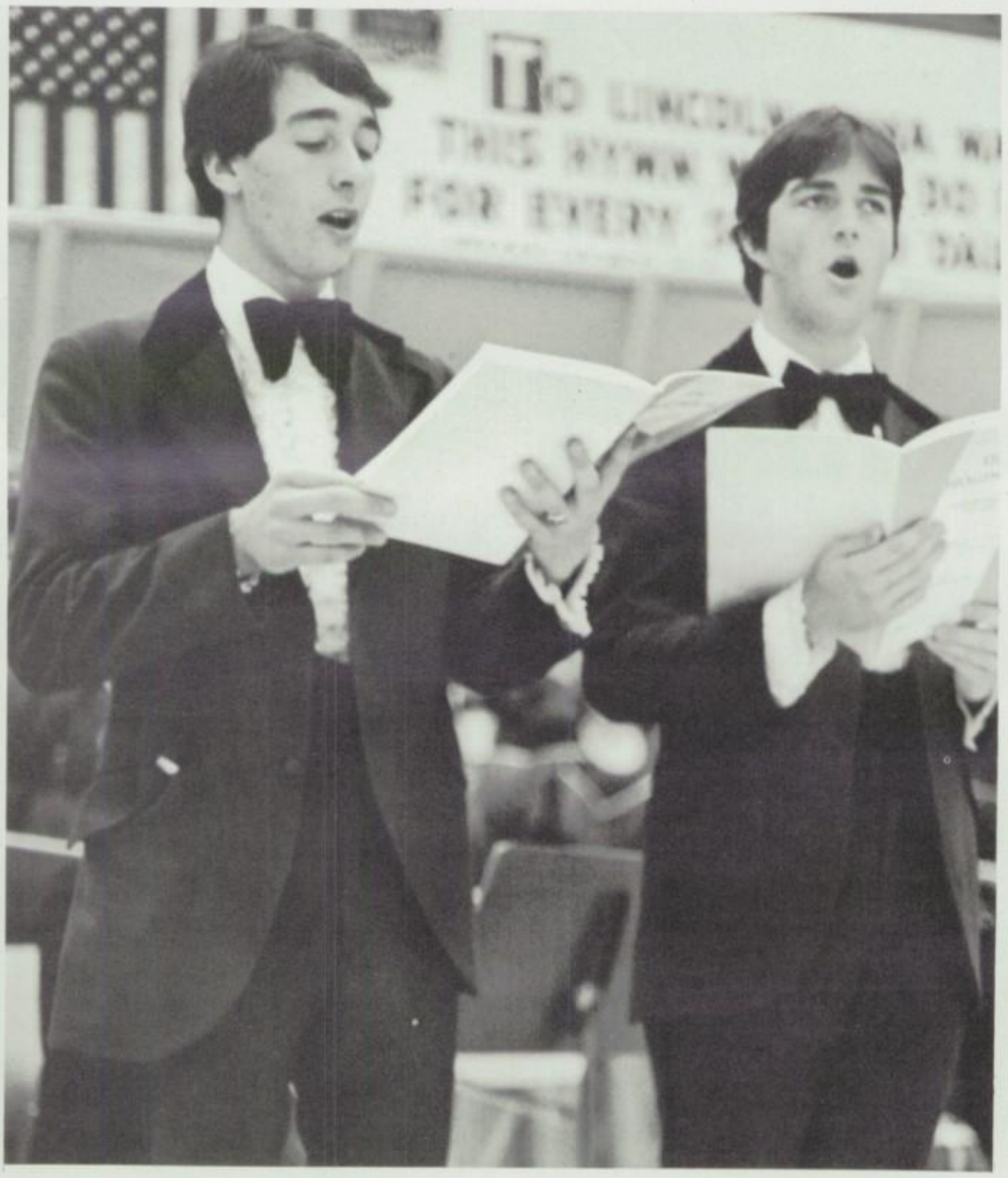
For the past eight years in a row, A Cappella has received superior ratings in different festivals. Chamber received a command performance, which was the highest recognition, for seven years in a row.

Nine students were accepted to the State Honor Choir. They were: Margret Leggett, Kuni Hero (Bob) Shirarshi, Glen Todd, Mark Meredith, Jose Sanchez, Don Smith, Dwight Smith, Paul Gallagher and Gary Sankary.

"In the past five years, Lincoln students have received more command performances than all other schools combined," said Wright.

The Chamber Ensemble members performed more than forty times this year, while A Cappella performed four complete different concerts.

"I think A Cappella Choir is the best we have ever had," remarked Wright.

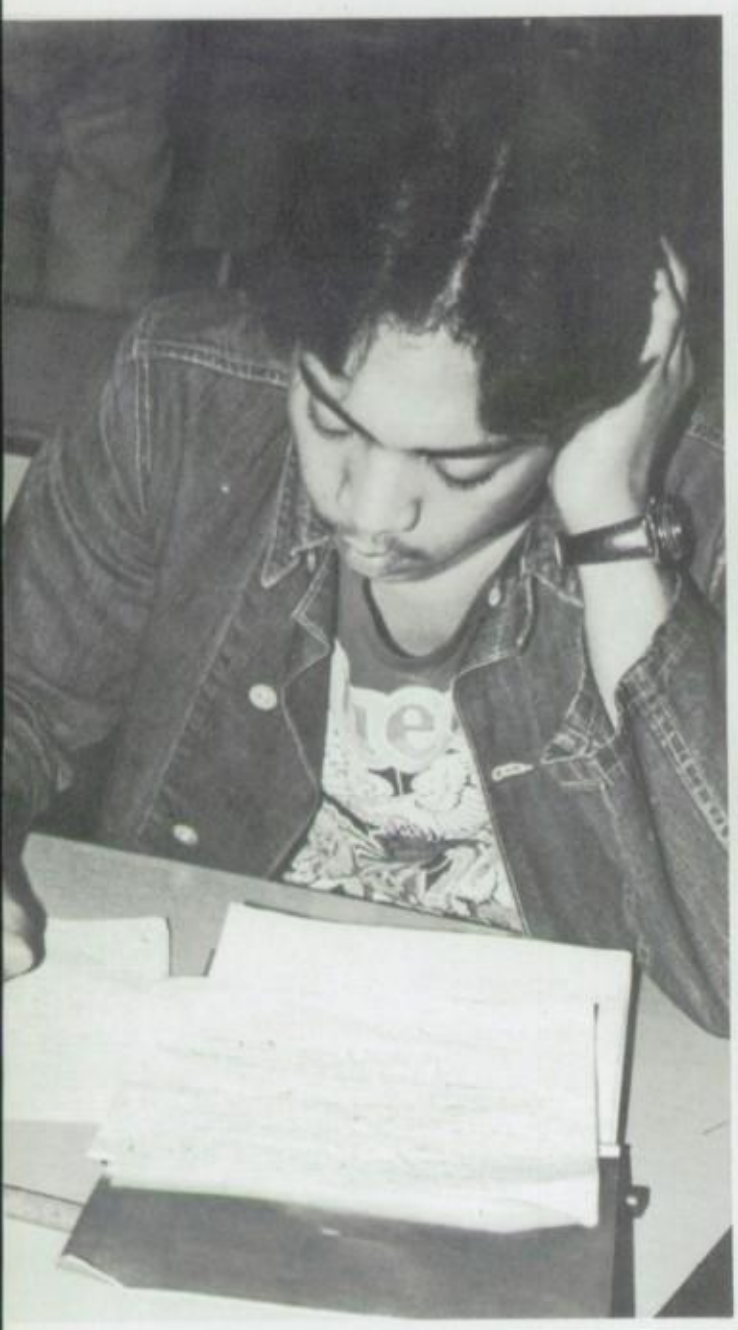


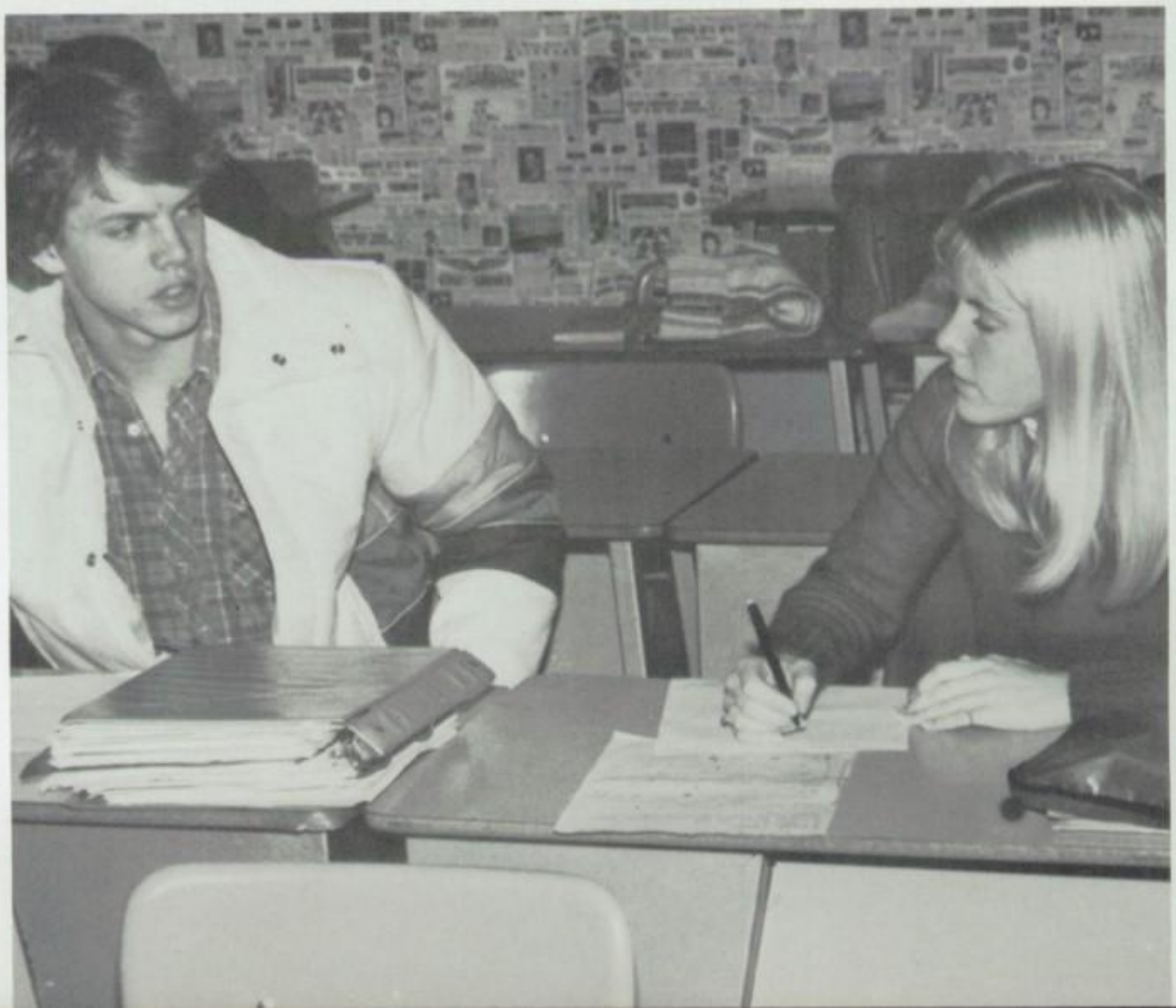
DO RE MI—Junior Julia Whittington, (left) sings a special selection during the Christmas Assembly.
BATMAN AND ROBIN—The dynamic duo of Don Smith and Glen Todd, (above) thank God they're "Free at Last."

LOG Staff gives school Standing Ovation

Good Vibrations vitalized the 1980-81 Lincoln Yearbook staff, as editors Karen Dustin and Michele Vasquez worked together smoothly often through the wee hours of the morning to unify the largest yearbook staff ever at Lincoln "with a great degree of success".

The $23,000 project, mutually entitled





SETTING IT STRAIGHT—Senior Chris Nicholas, (above), touches up a final copy.
WALDO WRITES—Dissatisfied, Senior Lisa Walden, (top right), proofreads in deep concentration.
SPACE BRAINSTORM TROOPERS—Senior Rick Addis preaches profound concepts to Senior Anne Day.

'Standing Ovation," was plagued by immi-ent deadlines and financial obstacles, espe-ially in connection with the traditional trip to Disneyland. However, as advisor Steve Howell omments, "All deadlines were met and a ood feeling prevailed among staff members hroughout the whole year." Co-editor Mi-hele Vasquez adds jokingly, "Among the worst problems was hand-to-hand combat over a thin supply of typesheets and final lay-outs."

The creators of the annual yearbook, which has been honored as a four star All-American publication in recent years, have generated their own magic. Yet it may still be a long way to the Magic Kingdom.

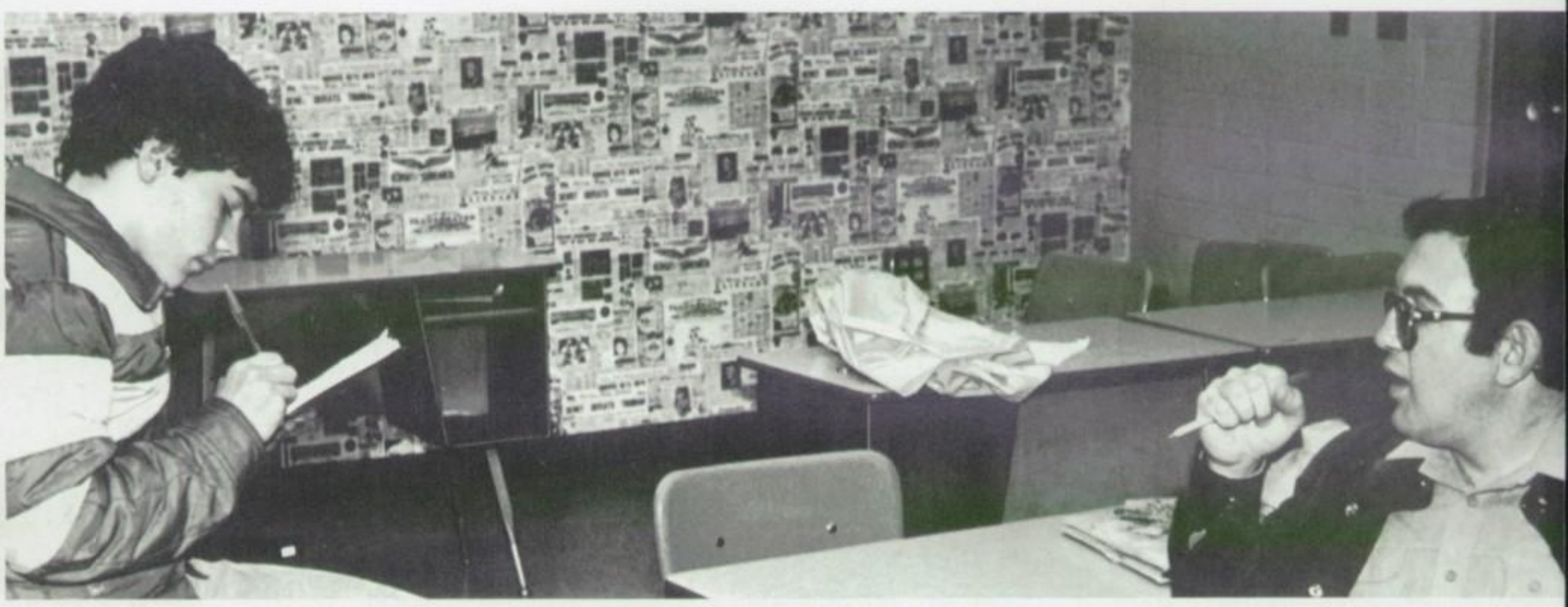
NE SINGULAR SENSATION—The 1981 LOG ompany poses after a late-night performance, (back w), Sports Editor Rick "flasher" Addis, Senior Class ditor Jill Jacobson, Richard Stark, Sue Lay, Head Pho-grapher Scott Paul, Photographer Reggie Carter, Busi-ss Manager Ron Fields, Debbie Skustad, Nancy Bo-ler, Lance Vetesy, Kelly Hunt, Faculty Editor Annette 'Sullivan, Brett Setness, Tawny Ancona, Todd Trotter, acey Hodge, Troy Cundick, Staci Smith, (middle row), ditors Karen Dustin and Michele Vasquez, (front row), eidi Primack, Donna Enad, Managing Editor Patsy eiter, Activities Editor Anne Day, Photographer Kelle ulle, Lisa Walden and Toni Cantaloupi surround Pho-grapher Tom McNeill.

Paper printers are unique types

Clacking typewriters, ringing phones and humming voices were typical sounds one might hear if they were to walk into room 116. The *Lincolnian,* headed by co-editors Kelly Green and Kristen Kinser, was modified slightly. "We changed the type for a new look and experimented with new layout procedures", stated Green.

Staff members attended several competitions including the San Joaquin Valley Scholastic Press Association Conference on April 4th and the Journalism Education Association Conference held in Los Angeles on April 23rd. Pepsi machines and video games eased the publication and convention costs.

Always searching for fun games, the *Lincol-*



FOR THE LAST TIME—Junior John Milford, (above) receives a lecture from newspaper advisor Gary Daloyan.
HONCHO RON CHO—Senior typesetter Ron Cho, (right), finishes copy for the latest edition.
KAPTAIN KELLY—Editor Kelly Green, (far right), utilizes the "headliner" in the newspaper room.
ON THE WAGON—Karen Waters, Karen Kinser, Nancy Mandell, Heidi Primack, Kristen Kinser, Kelly Green, Cindi Hyer, Danelle Jow, John Caley, Sue Plath, Curt Bracher, Cathy Rossi, Craig Willey, Ron Cho, Karen Snyder, John Milford, Scott Paul, Reggie Carter, Stuart Kelban, Pete Schulz, Eric Knak.

ian staff amused themselves by inventing the "Erik J. Knak Caption of the Week" award, he prize going to the person or team with the vittiest caption such as, "Slam! Bamm! Thank ou ma'am!" and "Bongs Away". Towards the Christmas holiday, the annual staff party was eld. "Everyone received risque gag-gifts and ther unmentionables like three-legged nylons", said news-editor Eric Knak.

Despite an inexperienced staff, this years *Lincolnian* was a top paper. Stated Green, "We stayed with the same format because we had been successful with it in the past."

Melange goes through "time warp"

Putting together the Annual Literary mag
azine was the main purpose of Melange. Eac
year the club decides on a theme. "Doorway t
the Past; A Time Capsule," was this yea
theme. The theme was based on the fantas
that everyone died and the only thing left wa
this year's Literary magazine. It was meant t

e an example of the way Lincoln students hought and felt.

For publicity they had a contest. Anyone ould enter a poem, short story or art work. The club voted on the winner, who received a nagazine and five dollars.

Putting the magazine together was a whole club effort. Everyone voted what poems short stories or art work was to be put in the magazine.

Valerie Van Teslaar, senior editor, had been a member of Melange since her freshman year. "Everyone is really enthusiastic and creative," said Van Teslaar.

JUDGMENT DAY—Senior editor Val Vantessler and advisor Mrs. Wattel, (above) check out a poem sent into Melange.
DREAMING OF FAME—Richard Smith, (left) reads his latest poem. Making sure it's perfect for the magazine.
BEING CREATIVE—Therese Narron, (far left) writes her latest short story.

T.V. Crew produces weekly magazines

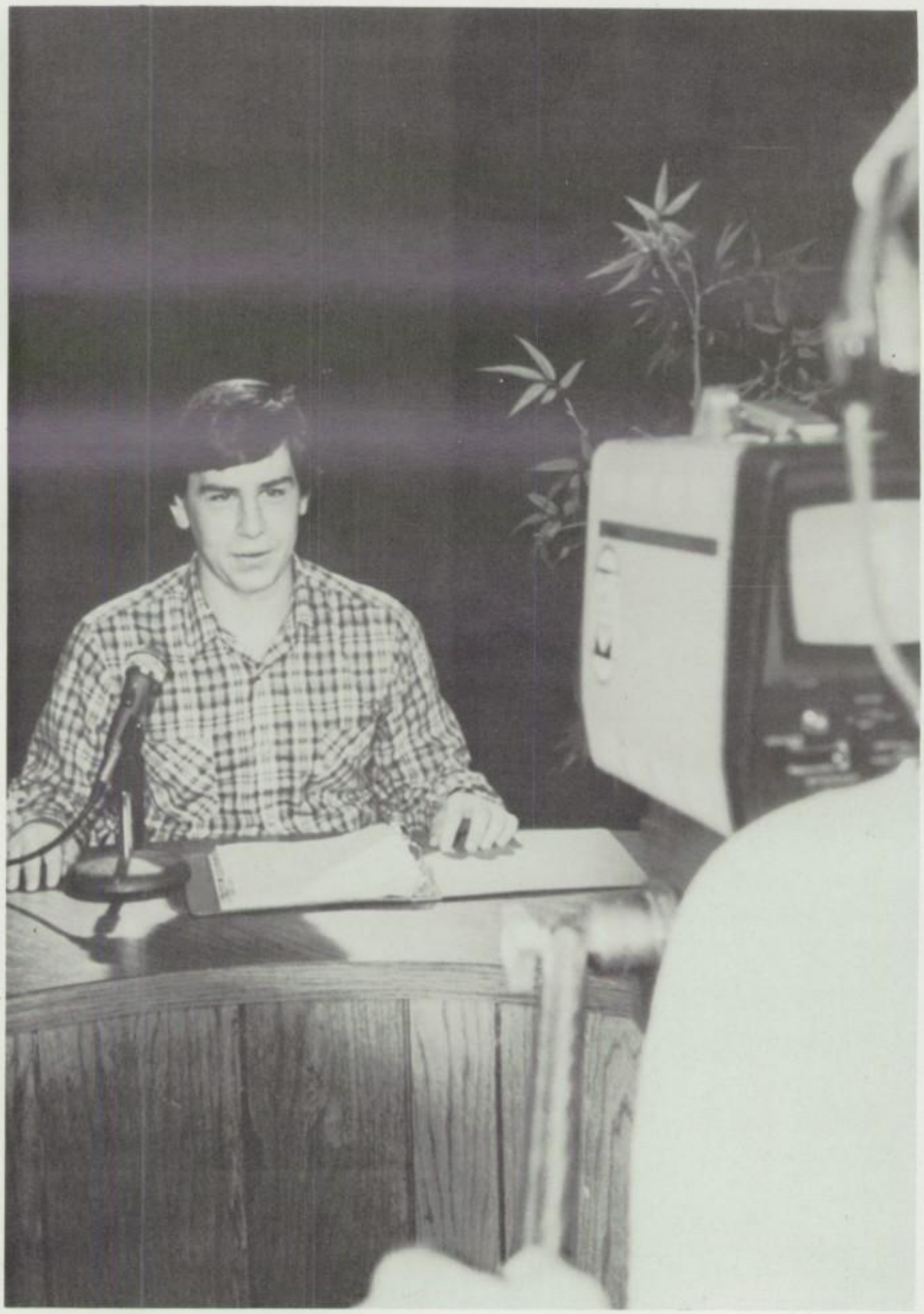
Focusing on sports was the main aspect o
L.H.S. Television. The class attempted to filr
all the football, basketball and baseba
games. Ken Haines was the technical directo
of sports. "We did not get a chance to filr
every game, but the sports we did not tap

ENERGIZE—Ken Haines and Jeff Kleeshman, (above) test sound equipment while Doug Watson looks on.
LIGHTS, CAMARA, ACTION—Tom Wells and Zachery Gonzaga, (right) get ready to shoot the weekly magazine.
EAT YOUR HEART OUT HOWY—Announcer, Bob Highfill, (far right) reports the L.H.S. Weekly Magazine.

urned out well. I had fun acting like Howard Cosell," said broadcaster Bob Highfill.

Anyone was capable to sign up for the television class. They met five times a week for four modules. Carlin Jardine was the advisor. "We learned a lot about the T.V. industry," commented Ken Haines.

Students produced a weekly magazine that expressed events happenings during the week. The video tapes were shown on Big Valley Cablevision on channel 11B.



Speech team re-builds

Coming out of the national tournament with a seventh place ranking, the speech team started to re-build under first year coach Kathy Buchanan.

"Returning from last years team were stand-outs Kathy Marcopulos, Meg Glahn, Dave Westphal, speech team president, and Eric Knutsen, who placed second in the n tional tournament last year." stated Bucha an.

"We were a young team, but the quality h gotten better" said Westphal.

This fact came to life when competing at th University of the Pacific and Fullerton speec

IT'S OFF TO WORK—Gordon Arakawa and Ashley Quinn, (above), head towards their next speech
ITS ALL YOURS BUDDY—Dave Westphal, (above right), turns the floor over to his opponent, during a debate

nvitational, in which the team placed second
sweepstakes and did great in individual
wards.

"It gave us confidence for up coming tour-
aments." said Drew Scheiber.

The tough thing for the team this year, be-
des being young, they lost the practice room
so the teachers could have a smoking lounge.

"We had some out standing people this year, which makes a stronger team, but one of our long range goals will be trying to build a stronger team for next year and the years to come. concluded Buchanan

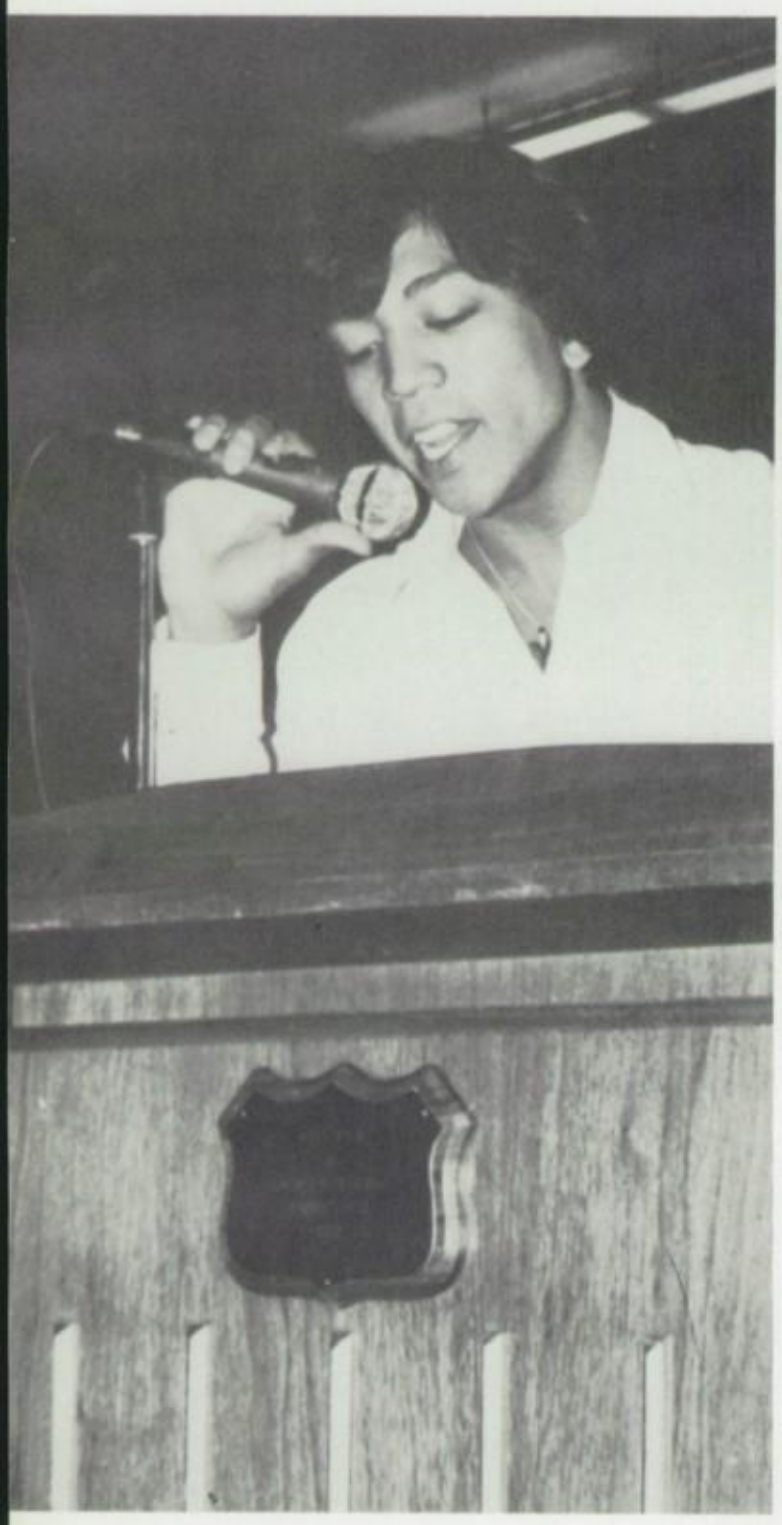
IT WAS A GHOST—I SWEAR—Kathi Marcopulas, (left) talks to her coach, Kathy Buchanan while a student looks on

COVER GIRLS—Nancy Bramwell and Sheryl Nabors, (above), making their way down to pick up an award for speech

Council sets communication as goal

New experiences and new ideas were that of this years Student Council CASC (California Association of Student Councils). Leadership retreats gave Student Council a lot of ideas for activities. "Retreats helped us set our goals and objectives," said Treasurer Eimi Guirao. The main goal this year *was to develop a new means* of communication for students. Th was achieved through the newspaper, IO and other means.

Student Council headed off the year with successful Spirit Week. Some other activiti included a Christmas raffle, "Mourning Da and Spring Week. Some accomplishments



he council were the painting of the bleachers
n the Stadium and the making of a memorial
nonument for Philip Berolzheimer. The coun-
il also instituted a new idea of sending flyers
o each high school student on his birthday,
nviting them to meetings. This was part of the
ouncils idea of communication to the stu-
dents. During *the spring, the council planned* activities every two weeks. Such activities included class competitions and special days. "One of the major goals student council set was a to try to do things that were never done before and, in that respect, we were very successful," said President Drew Schreiber.

ORIENTING ORATOR—Vice-President Chris Nicolas, (far left), welcomes new students at Freshman Orientation.
MRS. P'S PLAYROOM—Council members, (far bottom left), tinker over Spring Week plans.
SOVEREIGN SOPHOMORE—President Gordon Arakawa, (far top left), listens to discussion of council members.
CAN I COPY?—Not paying attention, Hillary Clarke, (above) attempts to catch up on council matters.
BUILDING IDEAS—Buildings and Grounds Commissioner Jill Anthony, (left), explains Spring Week to Freshman Class President Damita Hilliard.

New advisor aids spirit squad

"Our main goal for Spiritleading was
get more student involvement. When t
students participate with our cheers,
gives us spiritleaders a feeling of accor
plishment. Student involvement also hel
with school spirit and athletic spirit," sa
Varsity Cheerleader Jackie Matzat.

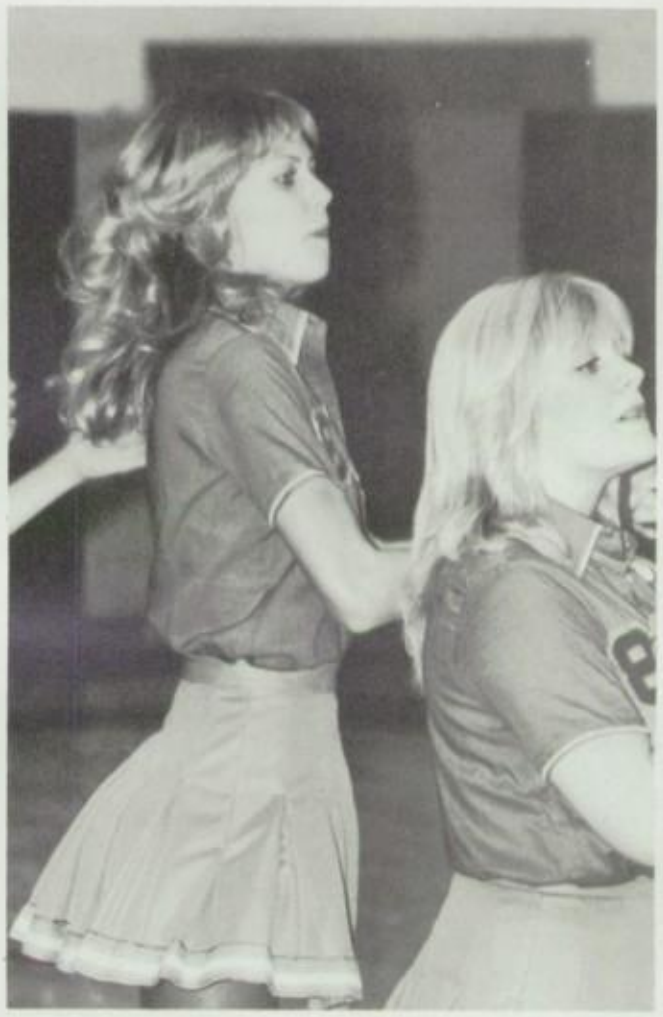
Varsity Cheerleaders, Kelli Freed, Ma
tha Janer, Lori Mathews, Jackie Matza

STRETCH IT . . . Shelli Hanks, (above) releases enthusiasm at a routine performed at Freshman Orientation.
I'M A LITTLE TEAPOT . . . Toni Cantaloupi, (right) shows the crowd her handle and spout.
DISCO DOWN—Varsity Cheerleader Martha Janer, (top left) welcomes freshman at Orientation.

and Varsity Songleaders Dea Athon, Toni Cantaloupi, Shelly Hanks, Kelly Hunt, Lisa Sims, and Suzanne Spracher practiced on their skits and routines after school every week to prepare them for the coming events.

A drastic change took place for this year's spiritleaders as they lost their advisor Mrs. Diane Young. Mrs. Young gave much time and dedication to past and present Lincoln spiritleaders. Her place as advisor has been taken over by Debbie Jaffe.

"Overall, I felt as spiritleaders we accomplished a great deal; not only at our jobs, but in the friendships we formed amongst ourselves," stated head songleader Dea Athon.



CLAPPING CLONES—Varsity Cheerleaders Jackie Matzat and Kelli Freed get the crowd fired up at the St. Marys basketball game.
HAND OUTS . . . Lisa Sims, (left) reaches for Athletic support during halftime at a basketball game.

Athletic supporters lift spirit

United Spirit Association was the camp where the sophomore cheerleaders began thei position. The camp was held in Santa Cruz fo four days in August. Learning routines, skit and crowd control devices, the girls spent sev en to eight hours working on skills designed t benefit their group.

HEART FAILURE—Kathy Mellis, (above) gossips with fellow spiritleader Heidi Unruh.

WHOA HORSEY—Kristi Bartolomei, (right) does a "Hello Cheer" to welcome Freshmen at orientation.

practicing their cheers twice a week. Every Tuesday and Thursday they spent about two hours rehearsing for the games and rallies.

The five junior varsity cheerleaders consisted of the following: Kristi Bartolomei, Trish Lawson, Kathy Mellis, Heidi Unruh, and Stephanie Valentine. They supported the

When school began, the spirit leaders began sophomore football and basketball teams. Trish Lawson said, "The school spirit was not too good if we weren't doing well, but the people seemed to be more involved at the basketball games."

STICK 'EM UP—Trish Lawson, (above) performs an enthusiastic routine at a basketball game.

PRAYING FOR HELP—Stephanie Valentine, (left) claps to the beat of the pep band.

Jellybeans jump for presidency

California Sunrise was the theme of the Asilomar Conference held in late March.

The Junior delegation chose Jill Anthony to lead them with the theme of "Jills Jellybeans." Other members of the delegation included Dea Athon, Toni Cantaloupi, Kathy Clift, Christie Frields, Jill Perry, Heidi Primack and Linda Walters.

Letters were sent out in September to fift girls based on their grade point average, an leadership experience. Each girl then com piled a resume and was interviewed abou their goals, leadership experience, and schoo and community involvement. The senior dele

SAY WHAT???—Linda Walters, (above) questions an aspect of the conference in March.

JILLS JOLLY JELLYBEANS—Jill Anthony, Toni Cantaloupi, Dea Athon, Kathy Clift, Heidi Primack, Linda Walters and Christie Frields, (top right) smile for the camera.

LOST IN SPACE—Toni Cantaloupi and Christie Frields, (bottom right), try to think of a skit for the conference.

gation, with the help of Cathy Callas, Karen Pearson and June Mauser, then selected the eight juniors.

After the girls were selected they raised money through salad bars and a Valentine's Dance. These activities helped pay for their stay at Asilomar and served as campaign funds in their campaign for the presidency.

The senior delegation which included, Leslie Brown, Karen Dustin, Meg Glahn, Sandy Grupe, Valerie Hnath, Kelly Hunt, Kathi Marcopulos and Michele Vasquez, held a mini conference in January in order to help the juniors when they went to Asilomar in March. The theme of their mini conference was "Ladies, it's our turn."

"I feel that Asilomar was a great benefit to the girls because attending the conferences has informed me of new opportunities opening for women," said senior delegate Leslie Brown.

THERE YOU GO—Advisor Karen Pearson and Jill Anthony, (above) discusses the new rules and regulations for the February dance.
DAZED AND CONFUSED—Jill Perry, (left) attempts to keep her mind on the upcoming events.

Active council benefits community

Celebrating "Founders Day" helped the Parent/Teacher/Student Association kick off public schools Week. Two members of the community were selected to receive honorary service awards during a special ceremony held in the newly landscaped quad area.

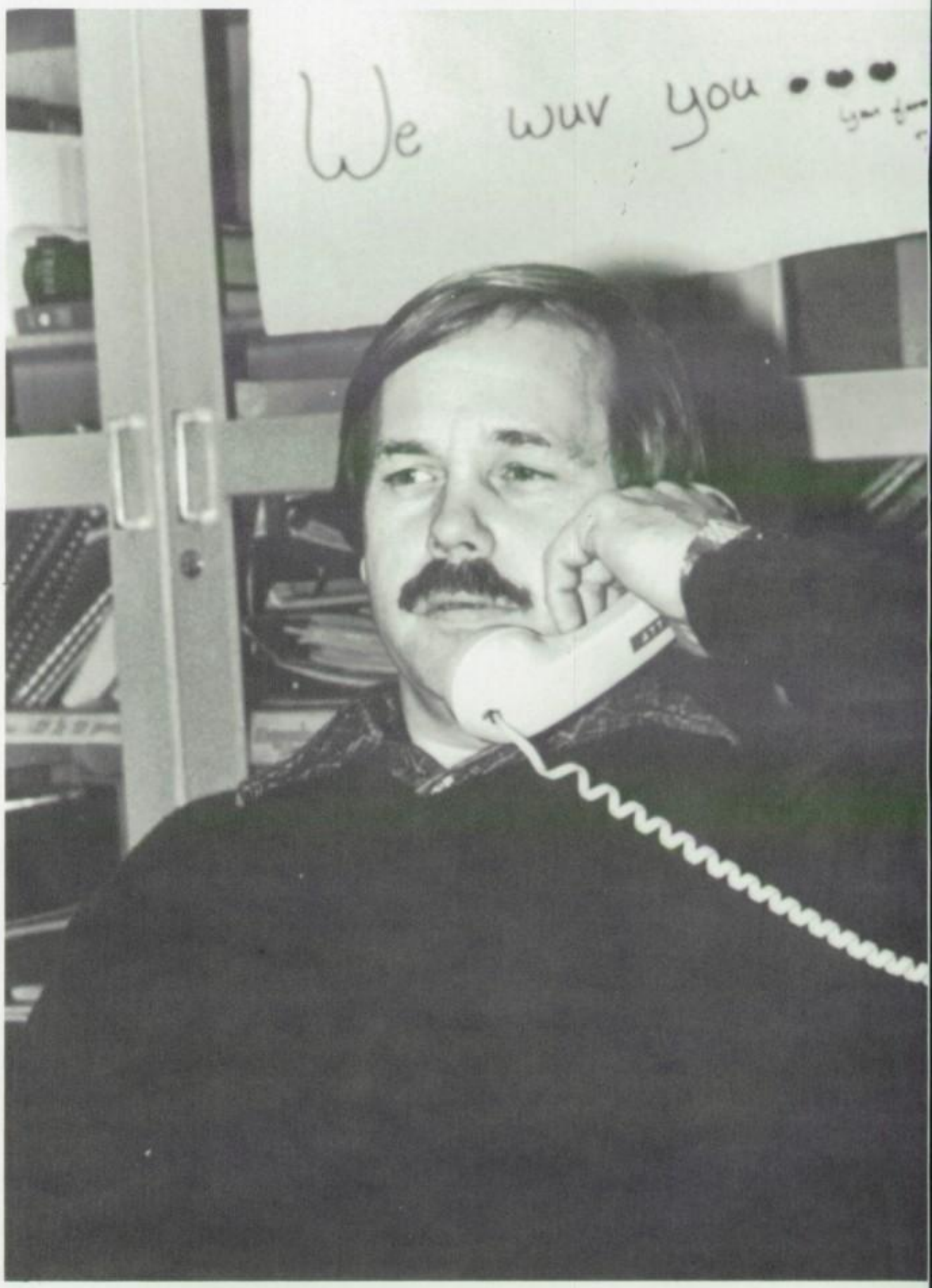
The organization stayed active by continuing to publish the LINK, holding teacher luncheons, and sponsoring "Parents Night".

Mace classes were offered on two separate occasions for members of the community who were in need of some form of protection.

Executive Board Members included the following: Bill McKeever, president; Sue Fields, first vice-president; Drew Schreiber, second vice-president; Bea Grimm, secretary; Mary Fornacari, auditor; Evelyn Schmid, treasurer; Sharon Leland, historian.

"This organization has shown a lot of potential, however, I foresee the need to get a new crop of parents and more students involved," said Bill McKeever.

HOLD THAT LINE—PTSA President Bill McKeever, (right), talks to a parent about an agenda item for an upcoming meeting.

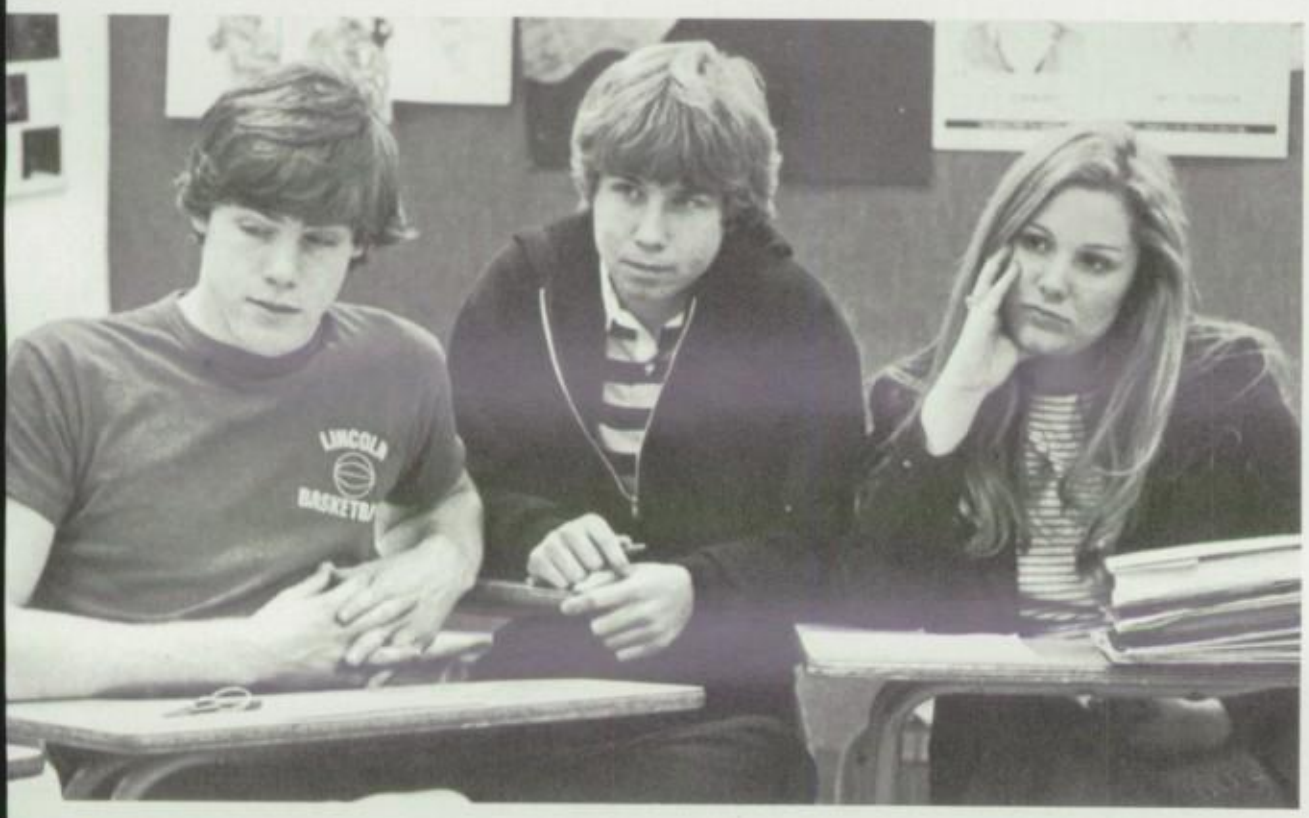


New ideas bring IOC back to life

Adopting new policies of attendance and club participation acted to revitalize a dying Inter-Organizations Council.

"Because of the organizations lack of attendance at the beginning of the school year, a committee consisting of seven members, met to discuss ways of adding life to I.O.C.," said President Chris Nicholas. They found that the lack of publicty for club events was the major problem. To correct this, the organization made publicity available through the following: the Student Council Calendar, column space in the *Lincolnian,* the plexiglass activity schedule in the Huddle, and the library display case.

Along with sponsoring three dances—First Chance Football dance, B.S.U. Unity dance and La Voz dance, the organization continued to select the "Student, Staff Member and Club of the Quarter" and sponsored a lawn concert during Spring Week.



LOOKING SKEPTICAL—IOC Members Drew Schreiber, Erik Knak, and Esther Boubelik, (top left), respond to proposals made by President Chris Nicholas.
O.I.C.—Sarita Redalia and Jeff Downs, (left), get "conned" into making posters to publicize the next meeting.
LOOK MOM, NO HAIR—Advisor Dan Kenley, (above), listens to comments regarding the selections for Club of the Quarter"

Active is the key to success

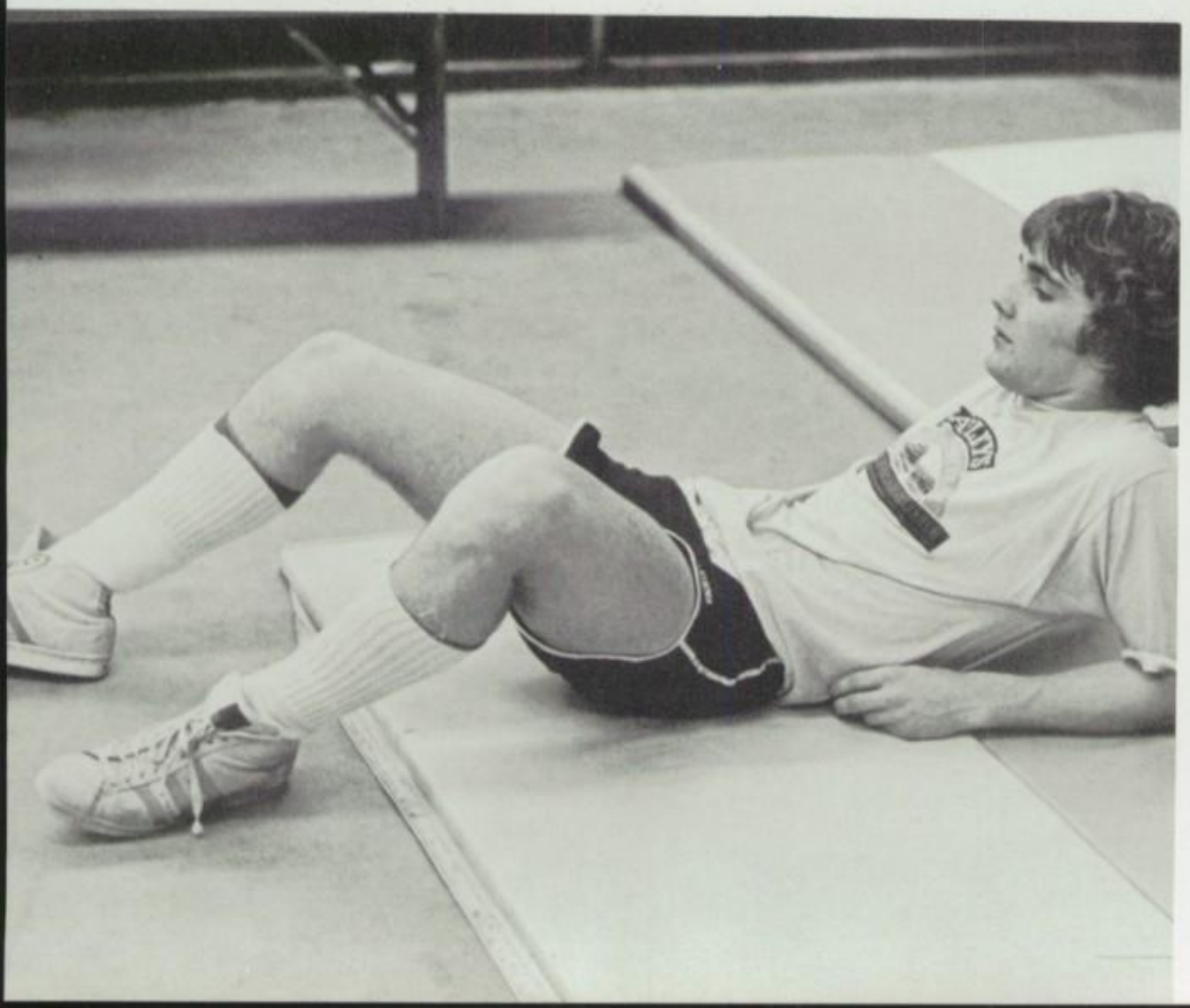
"Active" was the word which described Lincoln High School's Block L Club. Elected officers were Robert Ford, President; Matt Fields, Vice President; and Greg Rea, Treasurer-Secretary. They consisted of 40 members, all of them athletes. "In the past everyone thought Block L was just for football players, but we're

JUST FOOLING AROUND—Top row: Doug Hanham, Kevin Cadieux, Craig Welin, Rick Addis, David Skyhawk, and Mark Safady. Bottom row: Ed Horning, Steve Cane, Scott McGregor, Lyn (Doc) Christopulos, Tim Sharrock, and Robert Ford.

MM MM GOOOD—Seniors Greg Rea and John Johnson (below right) feast off profits from faculty block "L" game.

rying to unite all the athletes and become one!" said club President Robert Fort.

During the course of the year the Block L had many activities such as sponsoring seniors in the Senior Bowl for football and holding the Backwoods dance. Funds raised in the events such as the Faculty vs Block L in a basketball and volleyball and and volleyball game vs the girls Block L were donated to the Michael T Milligan fund. "The reason we have so many activities is because we're trying to publicize ourselves more," said club Vice President and Varsity Football player, Matt Fields.



DOWN BUT NOT OUT—Senior block "L" member Mark Safady, (above left) falls to his knees to get ball while being pursued by "dirty" Dan Kenley.
ALL SHOOK UP—Senior Doug Hanham, (below left) sits and thinks about block "L" loss to faculty after the game.
I WANT TO HOLD YOUR HAND—Senior Rick Addis and faculty member Jim Frost, (above) square off on jump ball in block "L" game.

Block "L" goes through changes

New hopes, new ambitions, and a new advisor were all integral parts of this years Girls Block "L".

New advisor Bob Long, taking the place of Holly Houston said, "This year we not only wanted to establish girls block "L" as an athletic club". He also commented on establishing a self-defense center for girls and their capabilities.

This years governing body was re-organized in order to allow for more officers. They were: President Karen Waters; Vice President Barbie Suttman; Treasury; Kristen Waters; an Secretary Jolene Welch and correspondin secretary Linda Walters.

The club produced such fund raisers as ca washes, pizza feeds, and bake sales. The mon ey raised went toward establishing a schola ship fund for girls athletics.

"This years club had been a very enthusias tic group and we had reached many of ou goals but hoped to get more freshmen an sophomores involved," said president Kare Waters.

UMBRELLA MAN—Advisor Bob Long, (above), listens intently to ideas for raising funds for the club treasury.

WHERE'S THUMBKIN—Senior Karen Waters explains to junior Lesley Johnson, (top right), that she is responsible for organizing the banquet.

WATER WORKS—President Karen Waters and treasurer Kristyn Waters, (right) conduct a meeting concerning their car wash.

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Kazooers blow up spirit

Kazoo Club started as a rowdy group of football players who supplied the basketball team with a whole lot of spirit. President Steve Fisher explained, "The Kazoo Club's membership consists of enthusiastic athletic supporters who are interested in having a good time while supporting the basketball team."

Meetings started a few years ago at different member's houses. Meetings included pregame warm-ups, beverages and practicing of cheers.

Fisher said that Kazoo Club started a few years ago when former club members went to a basketball game where spirit was hard to find. "Our team was losing with about five minutes left in the game," Fisher exclaimed, "With a lot of yelling and cheering on, we fired up our team and they went ahead and won the game!"

Member Matt Fields remarked, "It's probably the most radical group of guys that anyone could ever meet at a basketball game."

DEW IT STEVIE, DEW IT!—President Steve Fisher, (above), shows Brad Davis and Roger Hahn how to hum a peaceful melody on the kazoo.

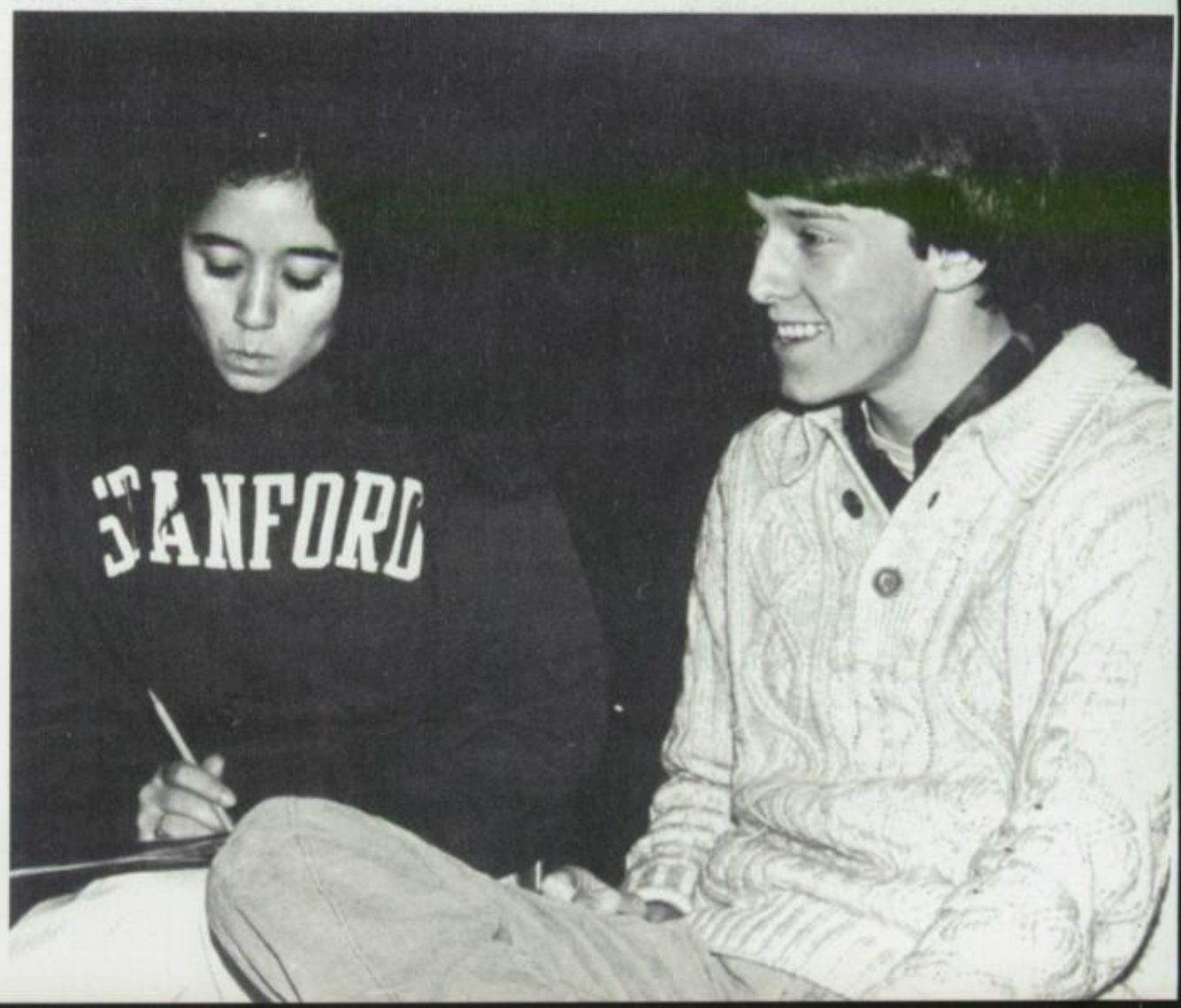
A SALUTE TO ADOLPH—Kazoo Club members, (left), Steve Fisher, Brad Davis, Tom McNeill, Scott (Scooter) Buchman, Matt Fields, Buddy Wunsch, Greg (the Pinch) Rea, Drew Schreiber, and Roger Hahn salute their buddy and pal Adolph.

Thespians re-create beginning of world

Three was a charm for the Thespians who won float, skit, and sweepstakes during spirit week. The award winning theme was "the creation of the world" which won their victories.

Solid leaders made effective changes in the theatre by going everyday in the summer to remodel inside and outside with new wallpaper

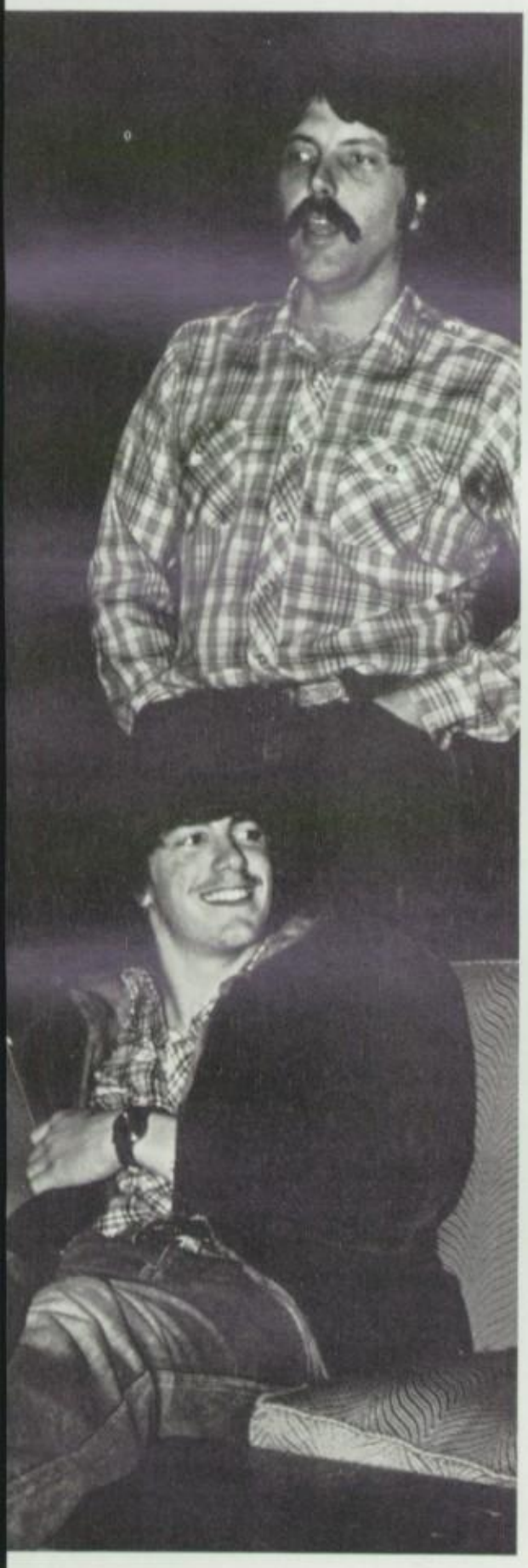
TWINKLE TWINKLE LITTLE STAR—Mark Crawford, (above), takes a break after working on costumes for "Taming of the Shrew".
PUCKER UP—Kathi Marcopulos and Erik Knutsen, (right), lead a Thespian meeting.

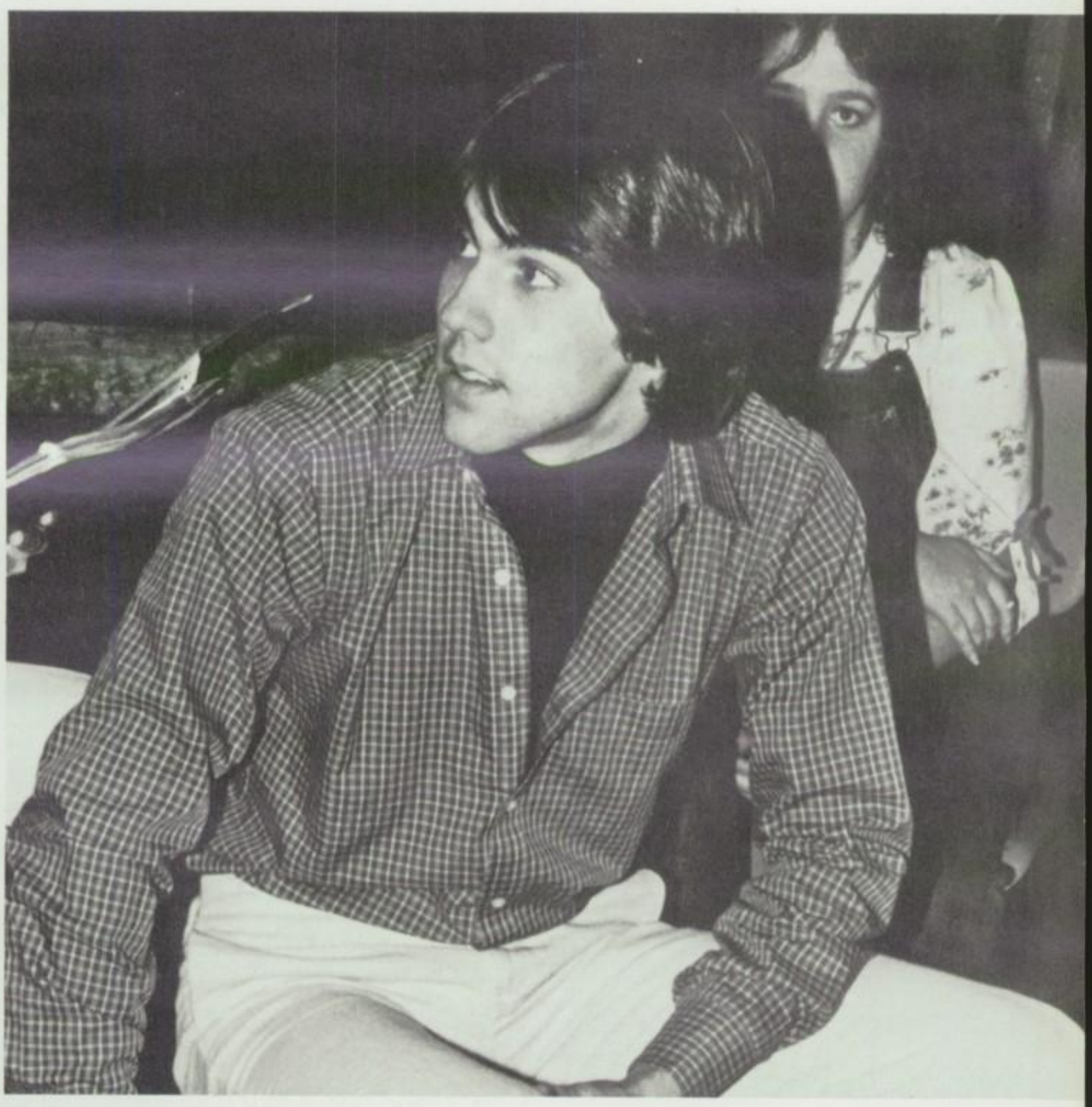


nd marquee.

Club officers were: Kathy Marcopulos, resident; Erik Knutsen, vice president and easurer; Jeff Downs, I.O.C. representative. he club's twenty five active members partici- ated in many fund raisers such as, having a asquerade ball, candy sale, and a field trip to San Francisco to see the play "Sweenie Todd."

Advisor Steve Sampson said, "We excelled in all areas of endeavors which helped in our outstanding year." Thespians is a club to help get people involved and learn more aspects of theatre, on stage and off.





KICK'N BACK—Mr. Sampson and Mike Legget, (left), review lines for a presentation.
STROLLER—Todd Walker, (above), listens to tips given by the director after the reading of a play.

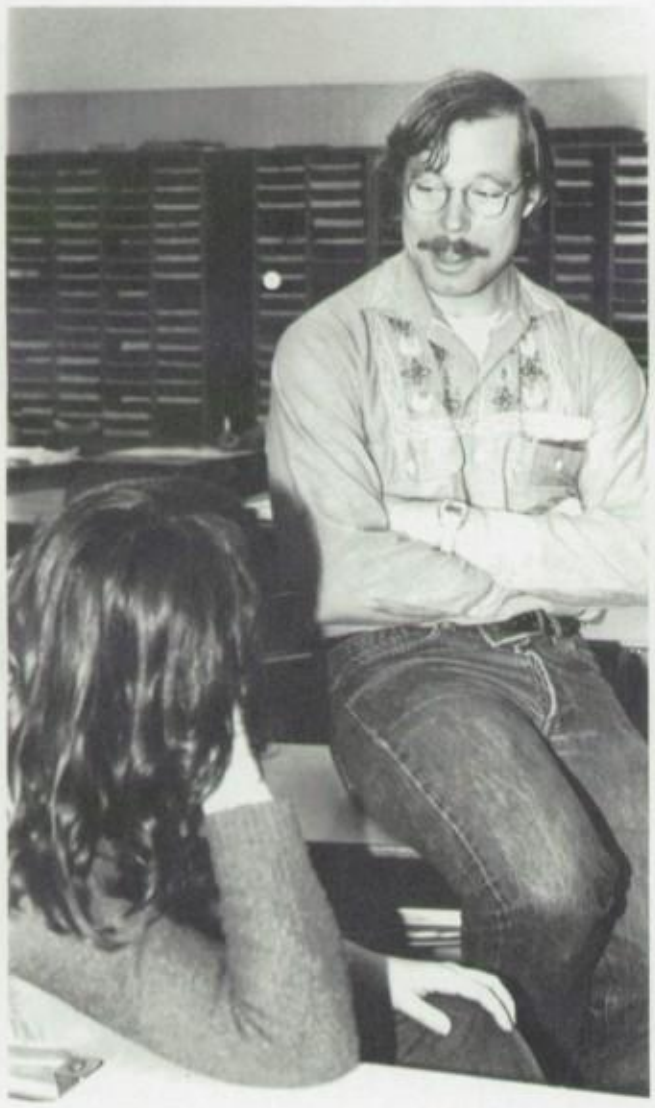
Activities go unrecognized by IOC, Council

Although C.S.F. sponsored the Homecoming dance and was the only club to maintain perfect I.O.C., attendance, these accomplishments went unacknowledged by both the inter-organizational council and Student Council.

"C.S.F. really did an outstanding job this year, but for the most part our efforts went unrecognized," explained President Michele Vasquez.

Other officers included Vice-Preside Cathy Rossi, Secretary Ingrid Rupel, a Treasurer Kristen Kinser, Publicity Offic Karen Dustin, Historian Tim Bird, and I.O. Representative Nancy Botiller.

Without the use of the weight room for the dance, C.S.F. opted to purchase shelves



IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN—Advisor Glen Cornett, (above) tells Michele Vasquez that he cannot get the Doobie Brothers for the Homecoming Dance.
THEY DID WHAT?—Kristen Kinser and Nancy Botiller, (right) can't believe that Student Council didn't help C.S.F.

ld shoes in the Huddle. After examining the st of shelves, the officers were wary of add- g a $400 expense to their plans. The officers ere assured by Student Body President Drew hreiber that Student Council would buy the elves for future dances. After making their rchase, however, Schreiber along with Mrs. arson advised Student Council not to buy the C.S.F. shelves because of lacking Council funds.

This setback in funds did not hinder the club's activities, according to Vasquez.

The club maintained its traditional Spring Yosemite Trip. The trip rewarded C.S.F. members for their academic achievements. "The Yosemite trip was by far the all time high," said Kinser.

To end the year, C.S.F. purchased yellow sashes for the life members to wear at graduation.

Rick Addis
Jill Anthony
Christela Aquino
Gordon Arakawa
Heidi Beall
Bob Behler
Brett Benson
Philip Berolzheimer
Tim Bird
Al Bloom
Suzanne Boggiano
Nancy Botiller
Esther Boubelik
Nancy Bramwell
Leslie Brown
Randy Bussman
Diana Cahoon
Theresa Cescato
Kathleen Chalmers
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Cindy Cisneros
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Susan Hartsock
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Johnelle Hickinbotham
Valerie Hnath
Lisa Isnakawa
Scott Ito
Jill Jacobson
Cory Jang
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Karen Kamigaki
Michael Kasper
Stuart Kelban
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Sarah Kinberg
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Mary Kleinsmith
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Pam Kochi
Randy Kohl
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Robert Sandman
Drew Schreiber
Kent Schwyn
Carolyn Scott
Brett Setness
Tim Sharrock
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Teresa Smith
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Sandy Stubbs
Barby Suttmann
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Malia Swanson
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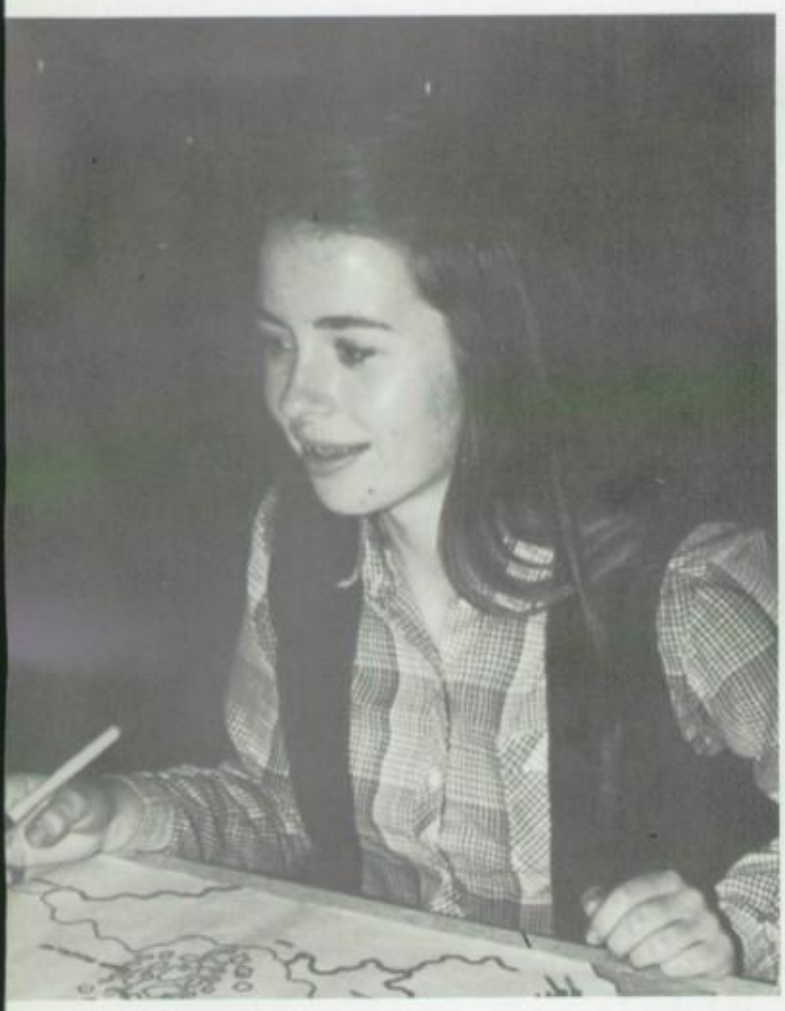
Leslie Tsutsui
Valerie VanTeslaar
Gerard Vallejo
Michele Vasquez
John Vickerman
Linda Walters
Karen Waters
Kristyn Waters
Craig Welin
Jolene Welch
David Westphal
Craig Willey
Carol Wong
Marilyn Wong
Janine Yada
Norman Yamaguchi
Kathy Yep
Miki Yoneda
Amos Yong
Juliette Zener

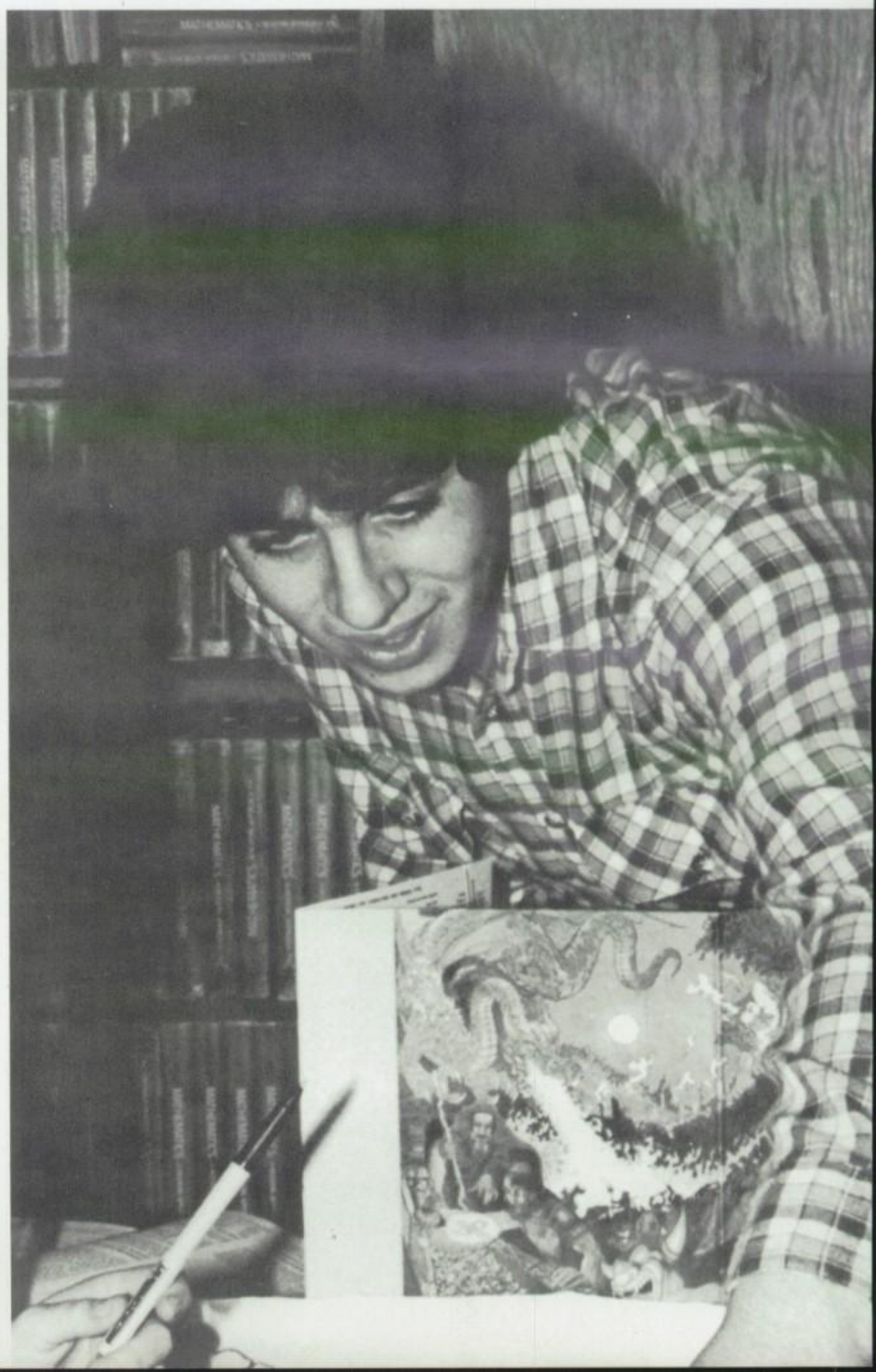
Fantasizers explore dungeons

Fantasy games were played by Lincoln students in the Dungeon and Dragons club, students that play Dungeons and Dragons are Richard Ward, Stephanie Brant, Brad Loewen, and adviser Jim Ponder.

The game took medieval personalities on amazing journeys through Dungeons, and come face to face with death and used their magical powers to get out of a very scary situa tion. It mostly relied on luck but took a lot o skill to maneuver your characters through th dungeons made by master dungeon makers.

During spirit day members of the D&D club dressed as medievel characters, wearin swords and whips.





LEGGO MY DRAGON—Senior Andy Cogan, (right), reaches for the deadly monsters and dragons during a session of Dungeons and Dragons.
LOOKING ABROAD—Freshman Mindy Milligan, (above), looks across the Dungeons and Dragons playing map as she plans her strategy.

Lifters build-up muscles

With music playing, people screaming, and iron clanging, anyone on the Lincoln High School campus knew it could only be the Weightlifting club.

The club consisted of 40 members who lift different amounts of weight. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday the group met from 3 to 5. At the start the club was held at the senior elementary campus but was moved to the highschool weight room, which now is the most used room in the school. Advisors for the club were Jim Rubiales, sophomore football coach, and varsity football coaches Ken Kuhlman and Roger Braughtigan. Occasionally teachers from the highschool would get involved.

Shirts were given to members who could bench 200, 250, and 300 lbs. "Not only football players come, there are members of other sports working also." Said Rubiales. Even though the room is used by everyone, the weight lifting club would like to improve it since they will be lifting all summer.

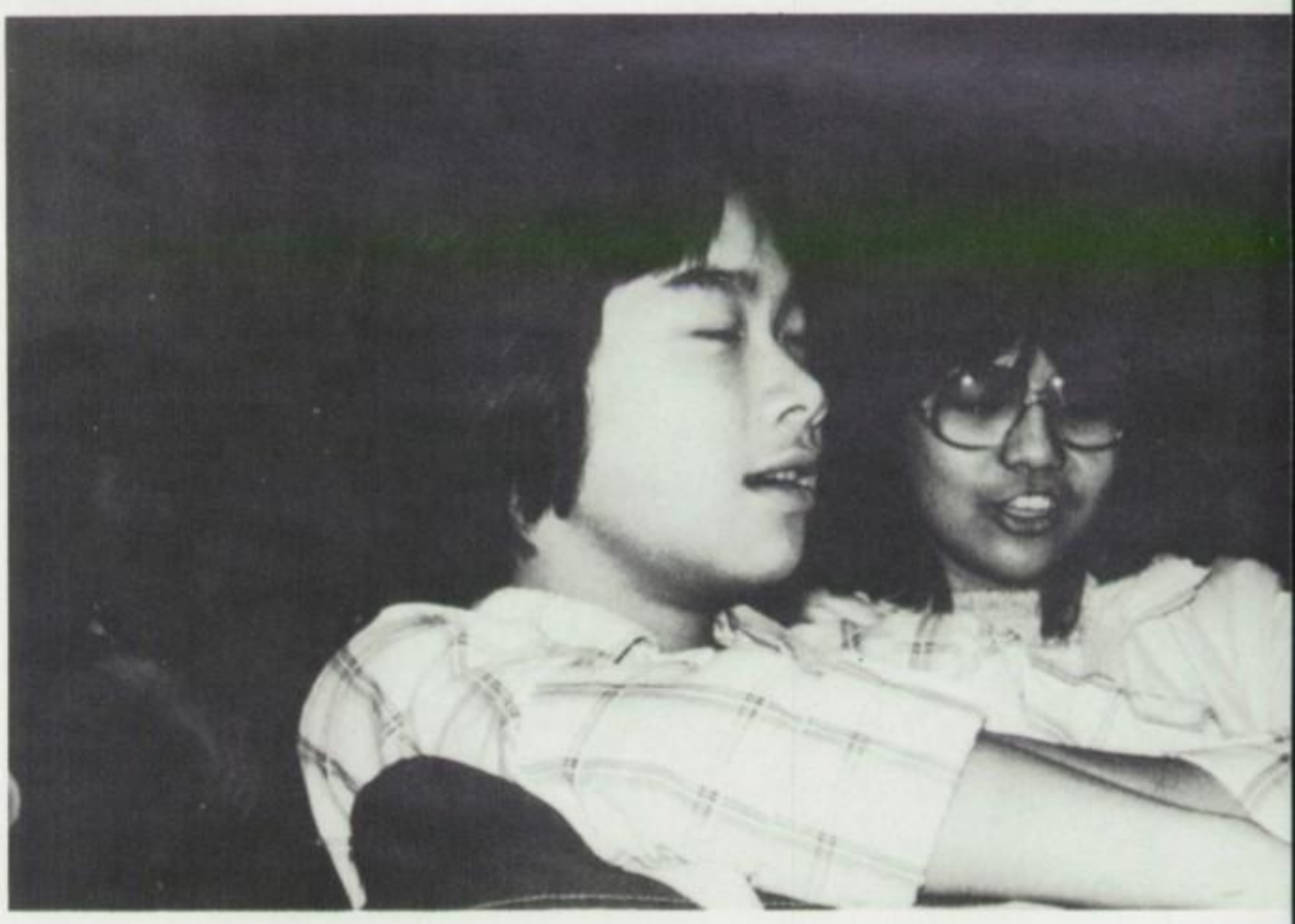
TEAM PICTURE—(back row), Coach Brautigan, Coach Ferguson, Bill Gorham, Reg Carter, Jon English, Greg Rea, Scott Buchman, Mark Safady, Coach Kuhlman, Eric Pennington, (middle row), Terry Cooper, Frank Garcia, Dave Savage, Stan Smith, Randy Mullar, J.J. Vallejo, Mike Velez, Jim Musgrove, (front row), Richard Black, Craig Welin, Tim Sharrock, Kevin Huber, Nick Galvez, John Musgrove, Jon Johnson, Coach Rubiales, (front row), John Equinoa, Carl Davis, Joel Bahrenfuss, Jeff Crothers, Greg Mathews, Mike Galanos.
HUFF AND PUFF—Greg Rhines, (left), strains to lift a weight during his warm-up.

Active Asians select "Shogun" for theme

Continuous organizing and actual involvement kept the Asian Club active during the school year. President John Fujii and encouraged members supported the club in raising money by selling baked potatoes and working at the concession stand during football games. One night alone they raised around $60.

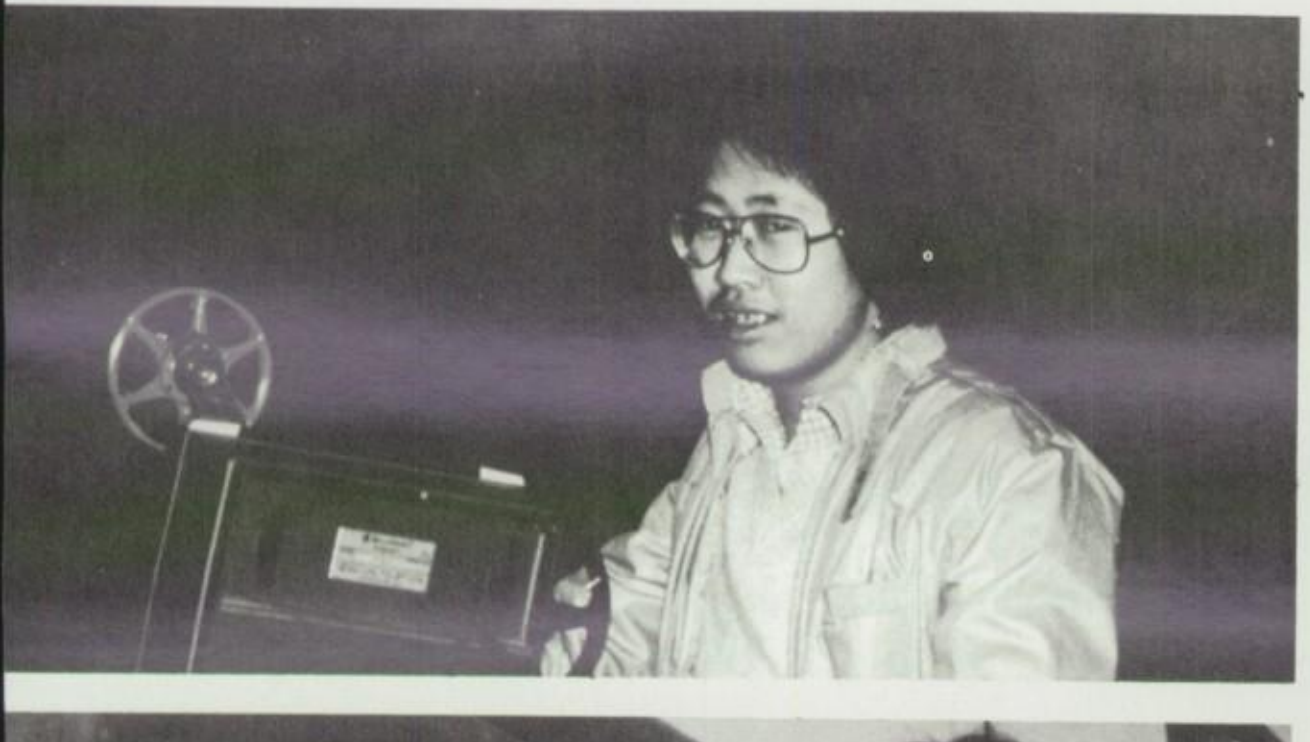
As the club prepared for Spirit Week, Shogun, (based on a popular television series) was chosen as their theme. The Night Rally carried out this theme through the skit that they performed. On Spirit Day, the selling of Japanese food contributed over $150 to their funds. The day ended contentedly when the club won

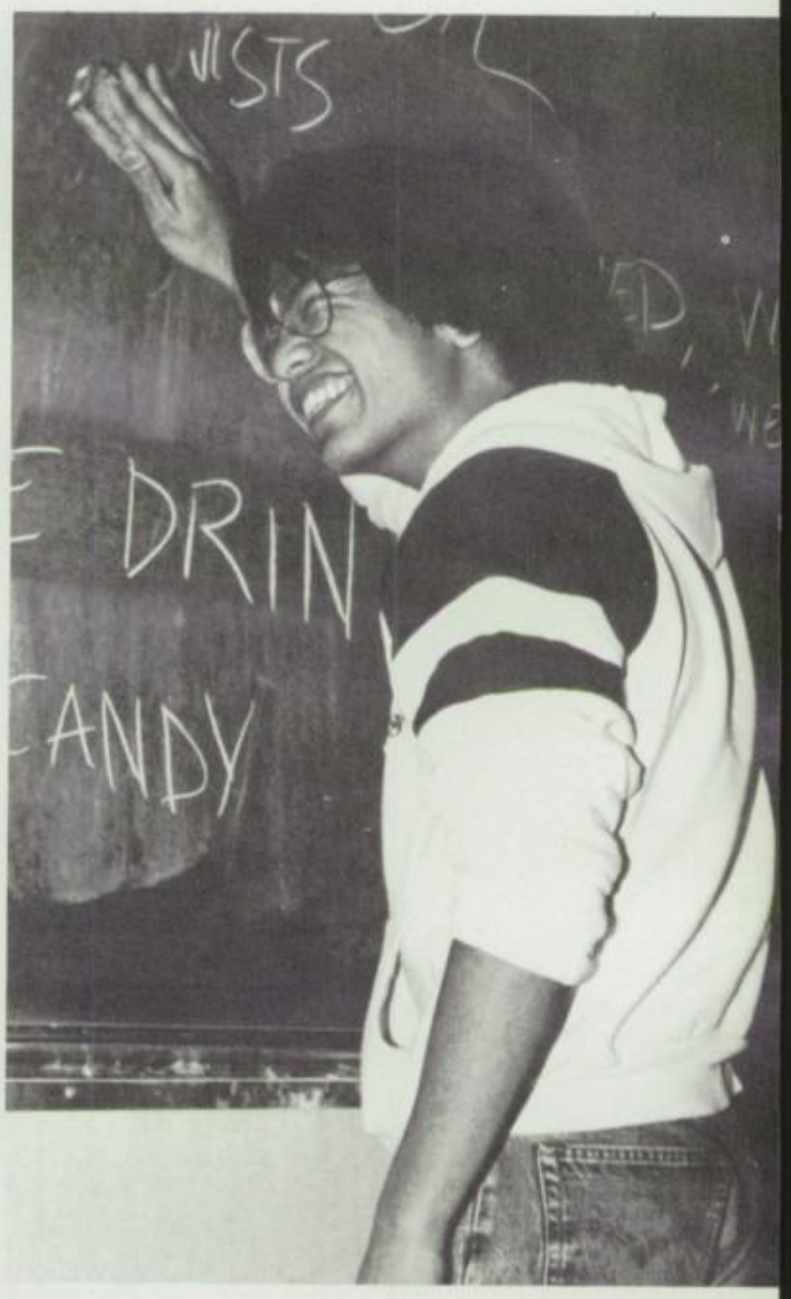
CASANOVA—Scott Sazaki, (above) holds Janine Yada's hand while David Wong listens intently to plan for Spirit Day.
I CAN SEE THE LIGHT—Janine Yada and David Wong, (right) shut out the world.

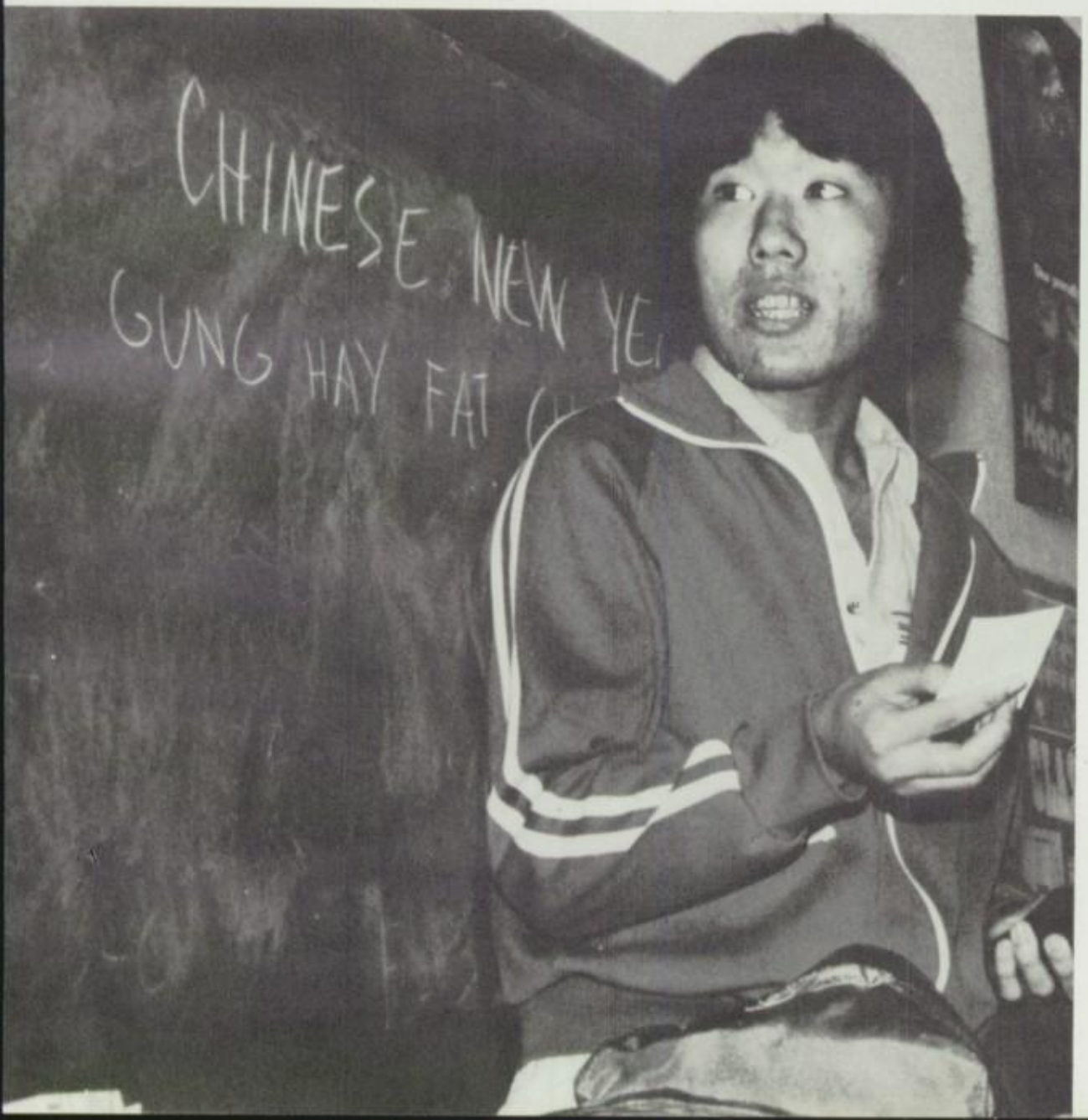


n award for their parade float. Most mem-
ers credited their costumes, which were ki-
ionos, for the award. Summing up the day,
ice President Cecelio Felix recalled, "It was
ectic, but we managed to get things done
hile having a lot of fun." Other officers to be
ecognized were Secretary Cathy Fujishige, Treasurer Harry Lim, IOC Cynthia Lau, Publicity Janine Yada, Historian Freeman Mah, and Alan Hitt as their advisor.

This year, the 40 members consistently attended meetings where activities with other schools were planned. Such activities included a football game against Stagg's Asian Club during Christmas vacation and a trip to San Francisco with Edison. The combined clubs spent the first part of the day visiting Chinatown and later they were free to roam around and have fun.







SAY CHEESE—Cecilie Felix, (above) grimaces while cleaning up after a wild meeting.
COMING ATTRACTIONS—Ray Chi, (top left) kicks back quietly after showing a movie.
GUNG HAY FAT CHOY—President John Fuji, (bottom left) discusses plans for the Chinese New Year.

La Voz expresses a voice

Enthusiastic was the word that could
used for describing the "La Voz" club. Th
participated in Spring Week, Student Sto
dedication and other activities. Co-Advis
Emma Ciriza commented, "The membe
were very enthusiastic and are doing their be
for the continuation of the club."

La Voz a Service organization for Linco
High School and dealt mainly with the Lat

American culture. They were the only mecha club in Stockton to establish a scholarship. President Aurelio Sanchez added, "I feel that the fact we have very active participants was an essential benefit to the club."

La Voz met twice a month discussing upcoming events, such as a non-profit Christmas dinner for students, faculty, and parents. The La Voz members cooked such things as chicken mole, Spanish rice, chile beans and enchiladas. Other activities such as, food sales during school included pandulce which is a Mexican sweet roll. Co-Advisor Mr. Bean remarked, "Members of the club are some of the politist, friendliest, hardworking and responsible students that I have ever worked with."

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING—Patricia Pooley, (left), makes Spirit Day plans.
PAPER CHASE—Lelo Sanchez, (above), presents a plan to Karen Pearson.
OUT WITH IT—Ruben Reynosa, (far left), explains why he's late to Advisor Emma Ciriza.

German club has successful year

Sharing a common interest was what kept the German Club together. There are about 10 members who have all been enrolled in German classes at one time or another. The club is led by President Janet Sullivan, Vice President/Treasurer Karen Snyder and Secretary Judi Kaiser.

Putting on a Progressive Dinner was one of the German Clubs most successful activities. During Spirit Day, the club had a bakery booth and sold German pastries.

Even though they have a small club all of their members were very active. Snyder said, "Out of my three years as a member of the German Club, I feel this year we have finally got activities going and had a real club effort with more student involvement."

The German Club Spring activities included raising money for a fun day at the end of the year.

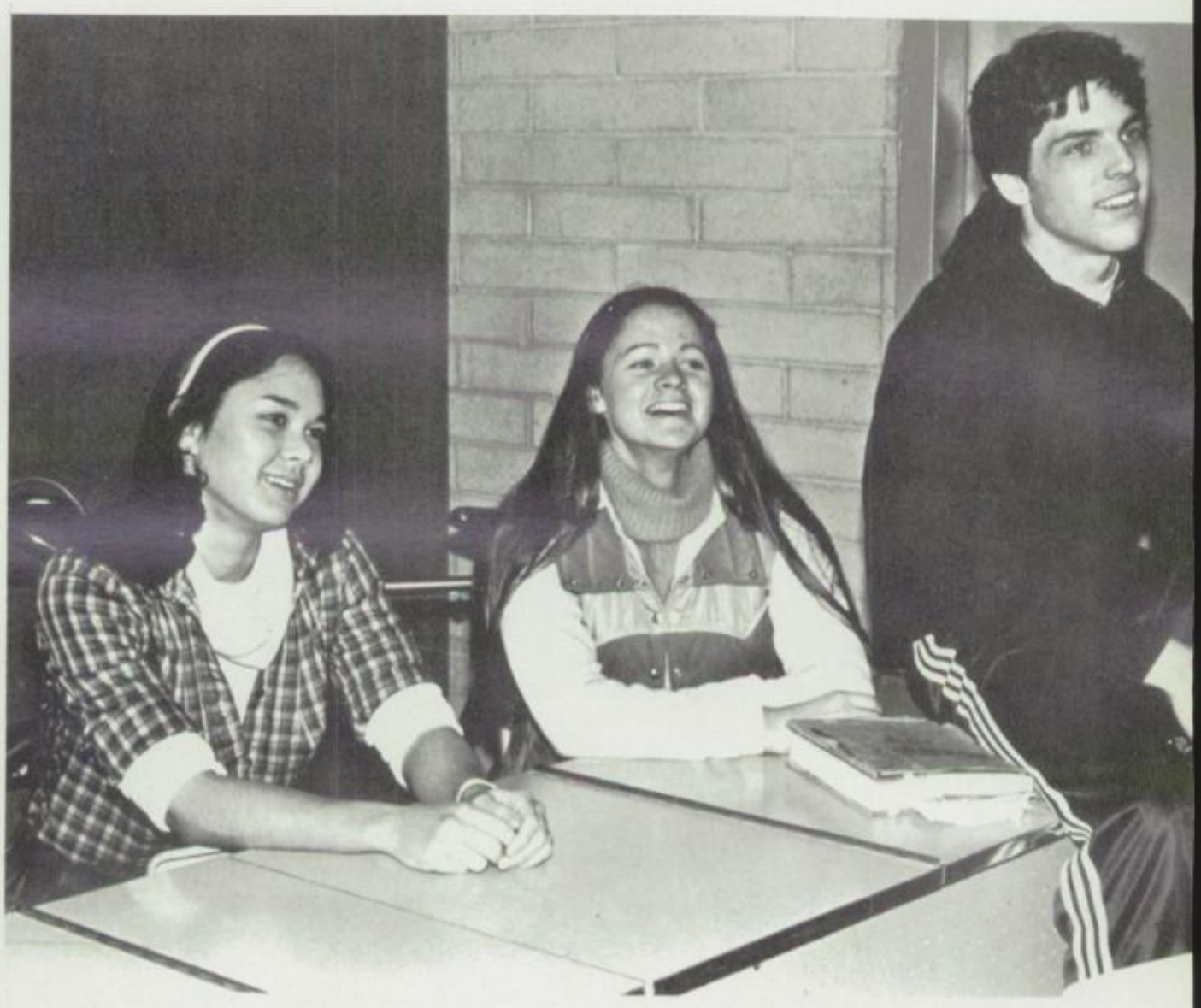
CHALK-IT-UP—Senior Janet Sullivan, (above) German Club President, discusses the Foreign Exchange plan.
PRESENTING NEW IDEAS—Advisor Frau Meyer, (top right) reads over German magazine to club.
TAKE NOTE—Secretary Judi Daiser, (right) takes the minutes at the German Club meeting.

French Club travels to the "Big City"

With a successful sidewalk cafe for Spirit Days and a Bake Sale, the French Club raised enough money to spend a day in the city, San Francisco. While in San Francisco they visited art museums and had a French dinner.

The French Club, one of the smaller clubs on campus with only ten members, had a very involved and enthusiastic year. Mr. Dueri, the club advisor said, "The Club is going very, very well compared to former years. It has had much more organized involvement." Sarah Kinberg said, "The French Club has more enrollment this year and is very enthusiastic, but I would still like to see it get even more active."

The officers of the French Club were Sandy Grupe, President; Kathy Clift, Vice President; Sarah Kinberg, Treasurer; Teresa Smith, Secretary; and James Cooper, Publicity.



THE THINKER—Senior Sandy Grupe thinks over the agenda before announcing it to the rest of the French Club.
"NOW THAT'S FUNNY,"—The French Club members, Eric Cowger, Annette Goodfriend, and Carolyn Scott, (above) laugh as announcements are made.

AFS continues active participation

Fund raising was what Lincoln's A.F.S. (American Field Service) accomplished this year. On Spirit Day they sold lemons with candy canes inside of them. For Christmas the club also sent candy canes that were issued to students in classrooms. Other activities were a Bake sale, working at a pizza parlor, a volleyball marathon, and a hot chocolate sale. In February a girl from France came to stay for a week in an exchange.

Connie Malloy and Cathy Callis were the club advisors and the club officers consisted of President Sarah Kinberg, Vice President Melisa Grieve, Secretary Patsy Reiter and Tammy Telschow.

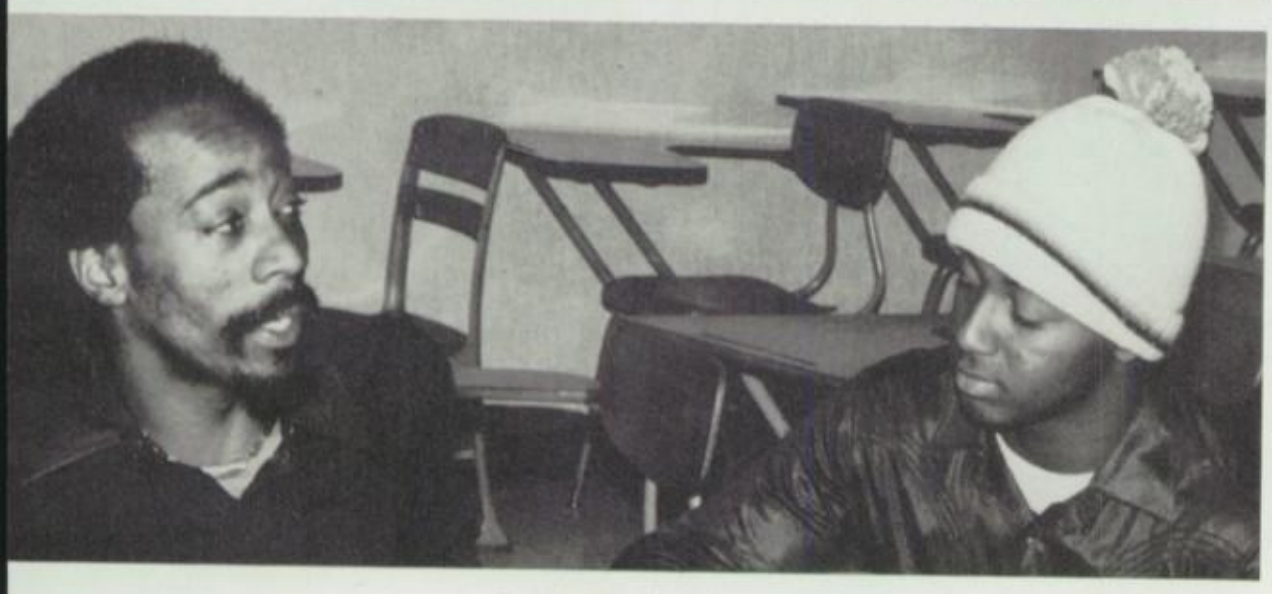
"I think A.F.S. helped the members have an open mind for other cultural ways of living." said Patsy Reiter.

SELL OUT—A.F.S. members, (top), keep patrons happy by selling hot chocolate on cold mornings.
LEFT FACE—American Field Service members, (above), direct their attention to President Sarah Kinberg.
SPEECHLESS—Junior John Havey, (right), listens intently to suggestions made by another member.

Assembly highlights BSU activities

Busy, was what best described Lincoln's S.U. club. (Black Student Union). The oup was run by advisor Brenda Bias, Presint Ermon Harris, Vice President Lyndly adley, and secretary Kelly Cain.

"Getting involved in school activities was r main concern" explained Bias. The club complished this by sponsoring their annual artin Luther King Day celebration on January 19th which included a mods dropped assembly. "The assembly, as usual, was excellent," explained Ermon Harris. "We also had Black History Week featuring appropriate poems and art work. The work was held within the display case in the library. The most of our money was made from our first annual B.S.U. dance which was held in January." remarked Jim Trotter.



DANCING DUO—Orlando Arcement and Lamel Terry, (top left), perform in front of the B.S.U. Spirit Day booth.

IN A HAYES—Advisor Teddy Hayes, (left), makes a suggestion to Collis Galloway about the mods-dropped assembly.

KNIGHT AND DAY—Dr. Charlie M. Knight, (above), delivers a speech about the life of Martin Luther King at the B.S.U. sponsored assembly.

Snowstorms and snowflakes excite skiers

Stormy weather excited members of the ski club this past winter. Enthused members and outstanding membership added up for an exciting year. Led by President Patsy Reiter, Vice President Brant Fetters and Secretary Lisa Wiggins, the ski club showed a profitable and rewarding ski season.

For Spirit Day, members built an igloo a sold snow cones. Overall, they made abo $200.00. "The participation of all the me bers made this year our best year ever," s President Patsy Reiter.

Many fund raisers were held by the ski cl They had a car wash in November wh

COME TO ORDER—President Patsy Reiter, (above) starts off the meeting with suggestions for weekend ski resorts.
MAKING SENSE—Valerie Hnath, (right) voices her opinions on upcoming club events.

oved very profitable. They also sold candy rs for $1.00 to students on campus. All of e money a member brought in went to the dividual's account. The money was then ed for their action-packed ski trip to Utah er Easter vacation.

The ski club has also had many overnighters that have been very successful. They traveled to various ski resorts and spent their time as they wished. They did notice, however, the increase in prices for lift tickets and meals. Nevertheless, they did not let anything stand in their way from hitting the slopes throughout the ski season.

GROUP PICTURE—Advisor Richard Schneck, Randy Steingen, Brett Setness, Cara Corren, Tom Hoy, Robert Sandman, Chris Beye, Patsy Reiter, Valerie Hnath, Jeff Conway, Kathy Wigley, Lori Benninger, Brant Fetters, Lisa Benninger, Juliet Zener, Maria Janer.

STARRY EYED—Robert Sandman, (above) listens carefully as suggestions are being made for upcoming events.

"WHO ME?"—Advisor Richard Schneck, (left) expresses himself as he relaxes at a meeting.

Energy club looks for alternatives

A geodasic dome was the theme for spirit days. The club sold coke and "soylent green" cookies with a profit of a hundred dollars.

The club had fifteen members with the following officers; Kevin Clift, president; Bob Lopus, secretary-treasurer; John Vickerman, publicity and Dave Wong advisor.

The main objective for the year was to ma gasohol out of alcohol, and to make a so cooker. The club also participated in t Stockton Energy Expo at Weberstown Ma

"The purpose of the club was to resear and develop new alternative energy r sources," said president Kevin Clift.

HOME MADE WINE MAKES YOU FEEL FINE—Cam Wilder (above) mixes up concoction during an Alternate Energy experiment.
OUR ANSWER TO O.P.E.C.—The Alternate Energy club (far left) Tim Bird, Kevin Clift, Rob, Dave, Zachary Gonzago, Cam Wilder, Kent Atwood research new energy resources.

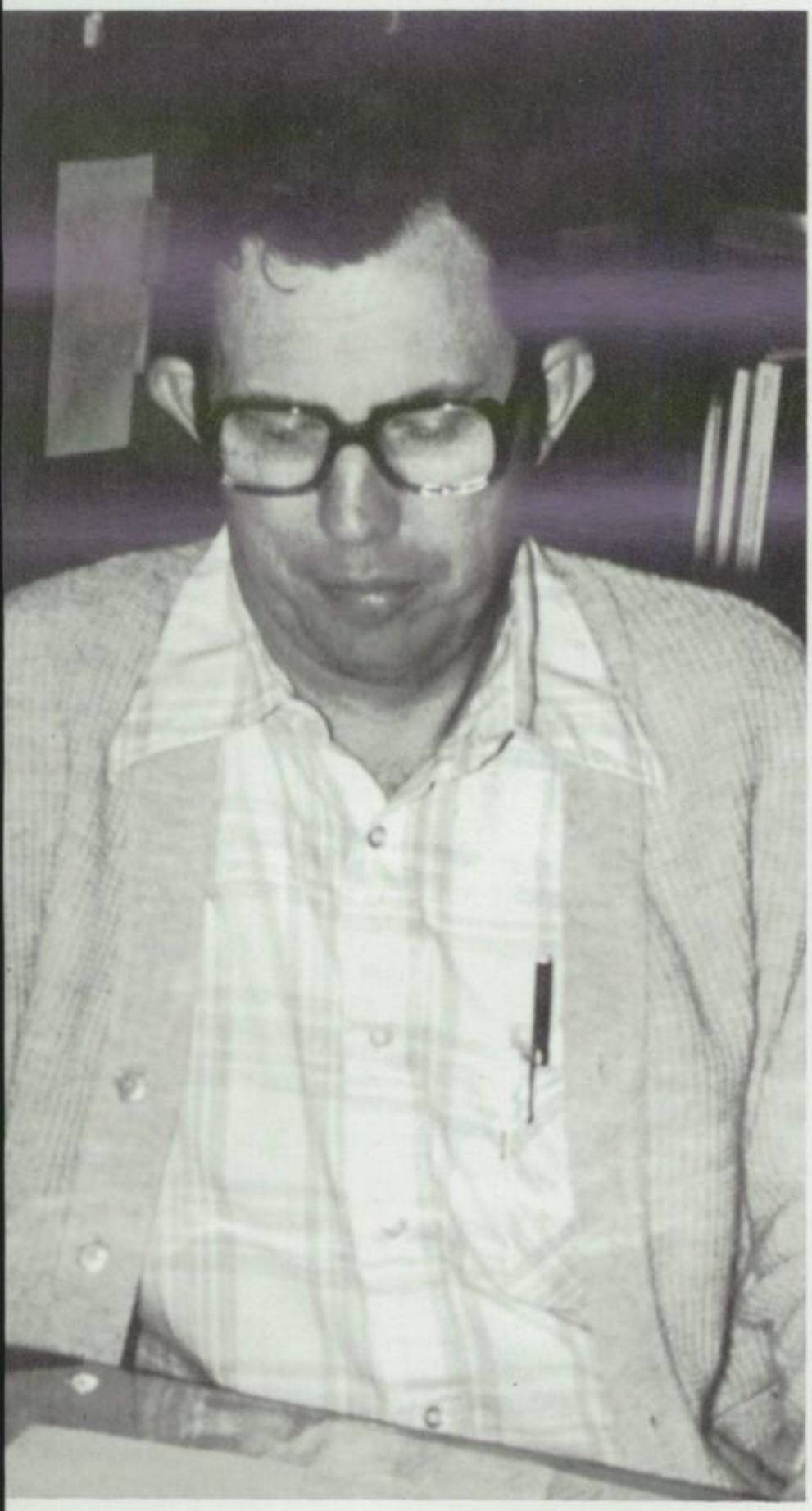
Young club works hard

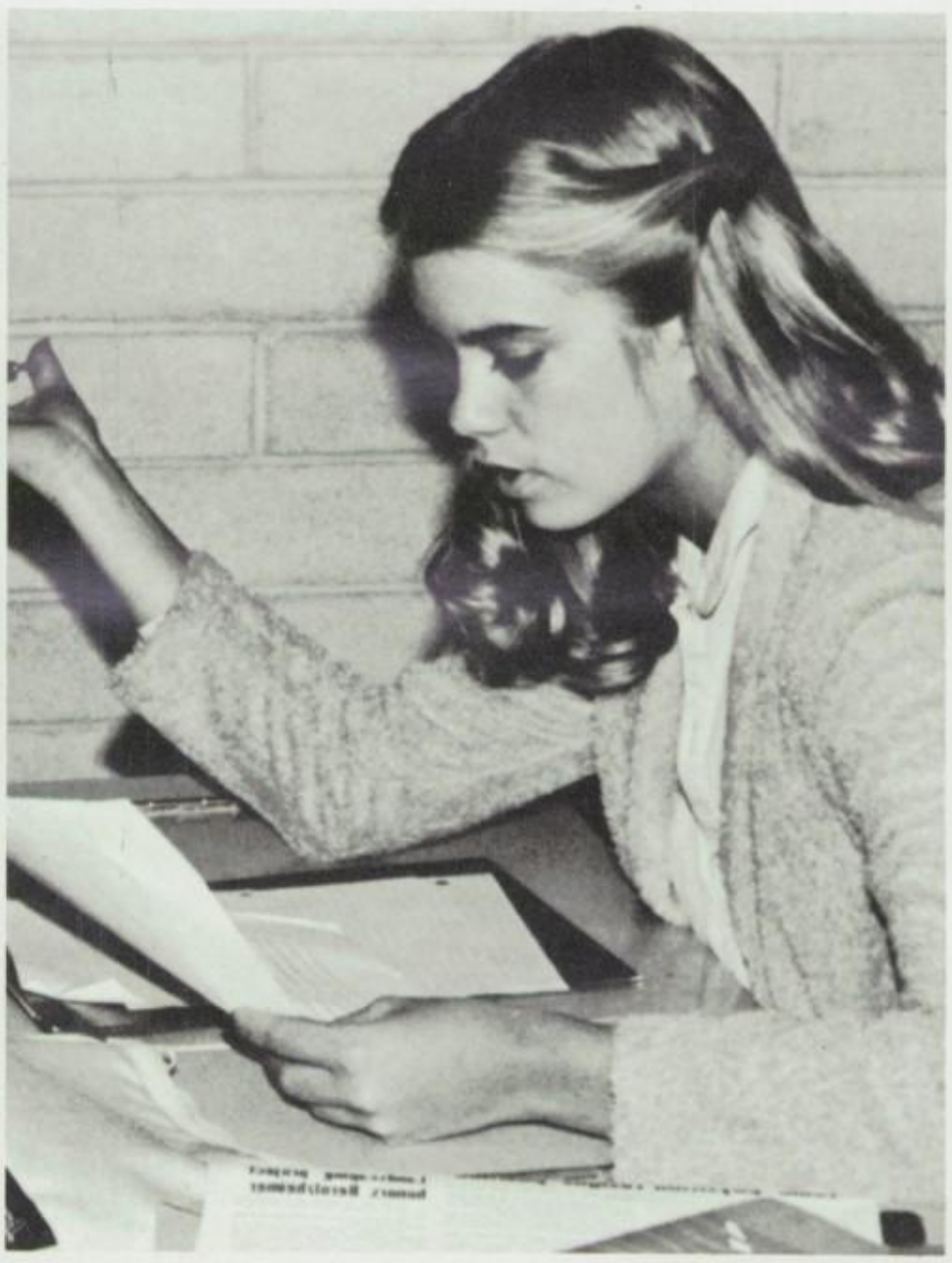
"Debating, discussing, and exploring keeps the students more informed about the mechanics of our political system through the political society", said advisor Leonard Dofflemeyer.

This was a rebuilding year for the club because most of the members graduated last year. The officers were Sandy Grupe, president; Berry Ward, vice-president; and Leslie Brown, secretary-treasurer. The club consisted of fourteen members.

One of many activities of the political society was to visit the State Capital two times as guests of Senator John Garamendi.

"Political society was really good because it got many high school students involved in the political process at an early age which will help them in the future," said president Sandy Grupe.





IN MY OPINION—President Sandy Grupe (above) discusses a current issue at a political club meeting. SLEEPING BEAUTY—Mr. Dofflemeyer (left) takes a nap before a political club meeting.

DIRECTORS

Script notes were recommendations given to Lincoln Directors for a change. The Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) came on April 1, 1981 to evaluate each and every aspect of the school. A committee consisting of people from the Department of Education teachers from other high schools and professors from college and universities attended classes, visited with students and talked to the faculty. After the group gathered up all the necessary data, they presented a report to WASC. Collegebound students benefitted from the accreditation because they were not required to take some of the entrance exams. Three Inservice days were held. The entire staff absorbed information on a topic while the students got the days off. Expert speakers came and presented the workshops. Topics "Motivating the Reluctant Learner", "Me? Teach Reading?", and "Conflict Management". The topics were thoroughly discussed in an attempt to better teachers' skills. Steve Howell said, Efforts continued throughout the high school to improve what we already thought to be an outstanding educational curriculum. Among the changes made was a total revision of the Social Science program, an addition of an Advance Placement course in English, and the institution of a writing lab."

THAT'S ALL FOLKS—Gary Wright, (left), expresses his true feelings toward Dean Welin.

Olsen keeps LHS running

Vandalists destroy school property in the middle of the night or the air conditioning system malfunctions, and Bob Olsen is called. In fact Bob Olsen is called upon to do everything from installing P.A. systems to fixing boiler blow-ups.

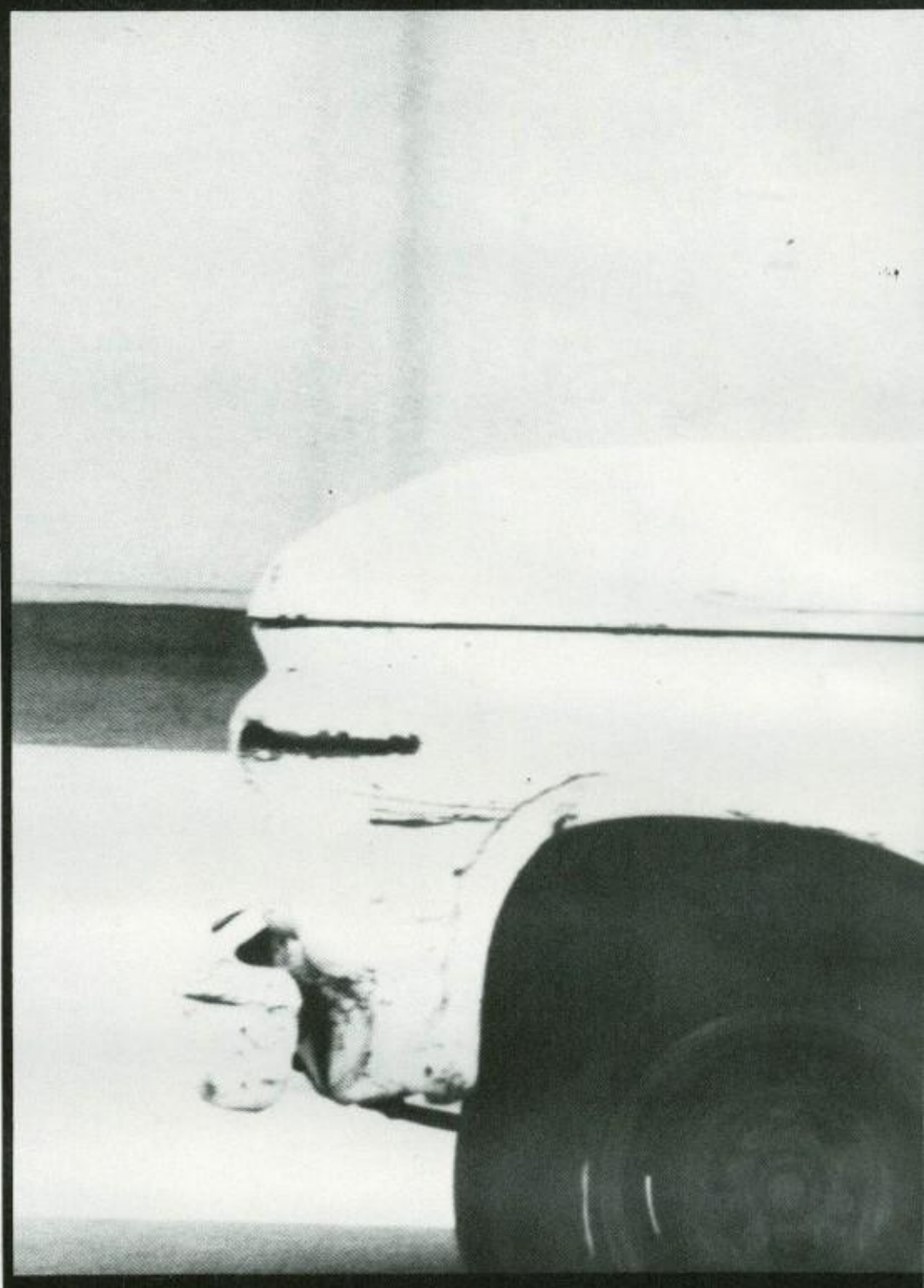
Olsen started working in the Lincoln Unified School District fifteen years ago as a night custodian. Since that time he has become the Head Custodian at Lincoln High School.

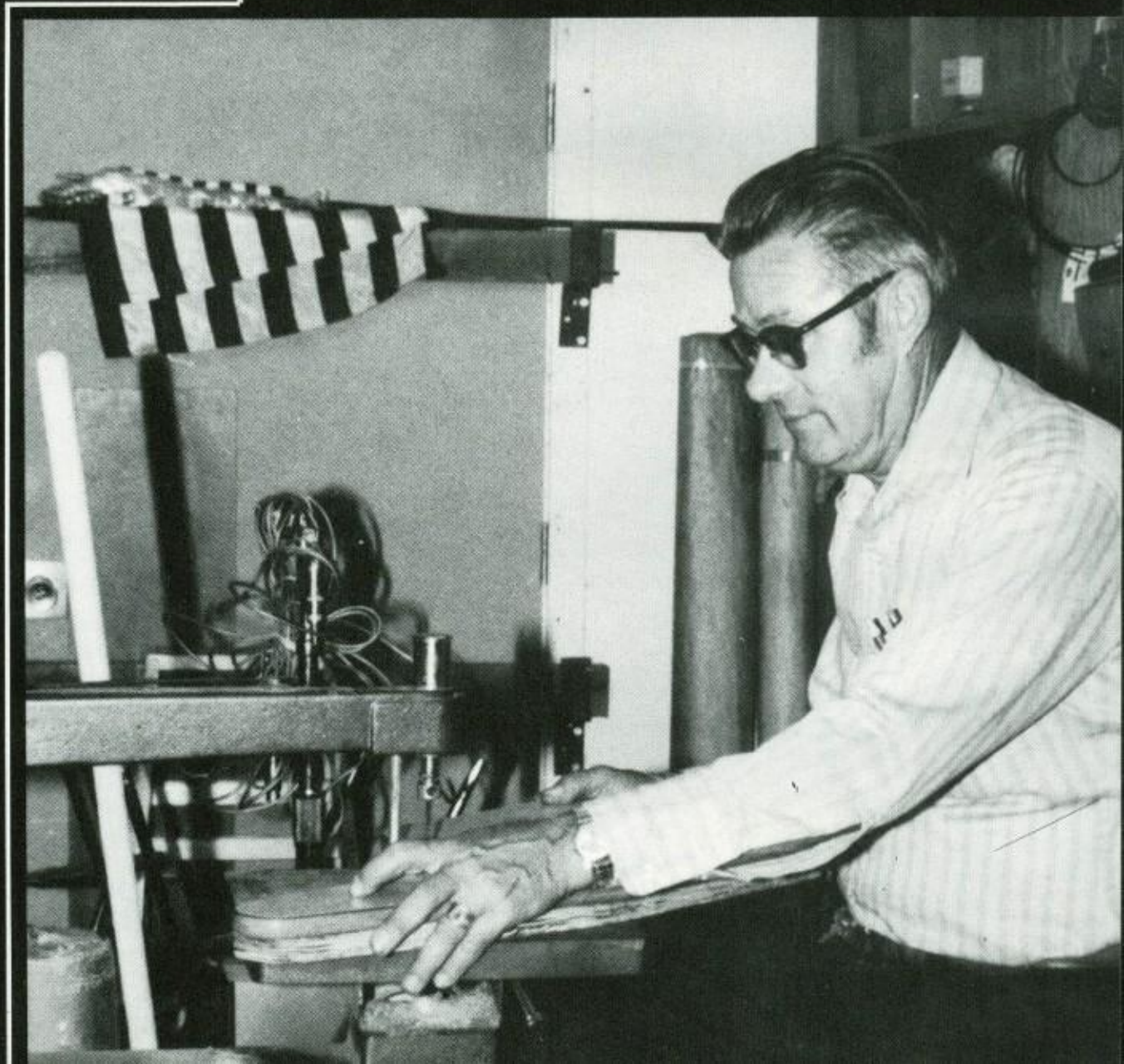
On call twenty-four hours a day, Olsen works on dances, assemblies, rallies, and band reviews. Each year, he organizes Spirit Day activities and basically keeps Lincoln running smoothly.

Olsen works overtime every day without getting paid. He is constantly asked to solve some crisis, so his working days are hectic, according to Mrs. Olsen.

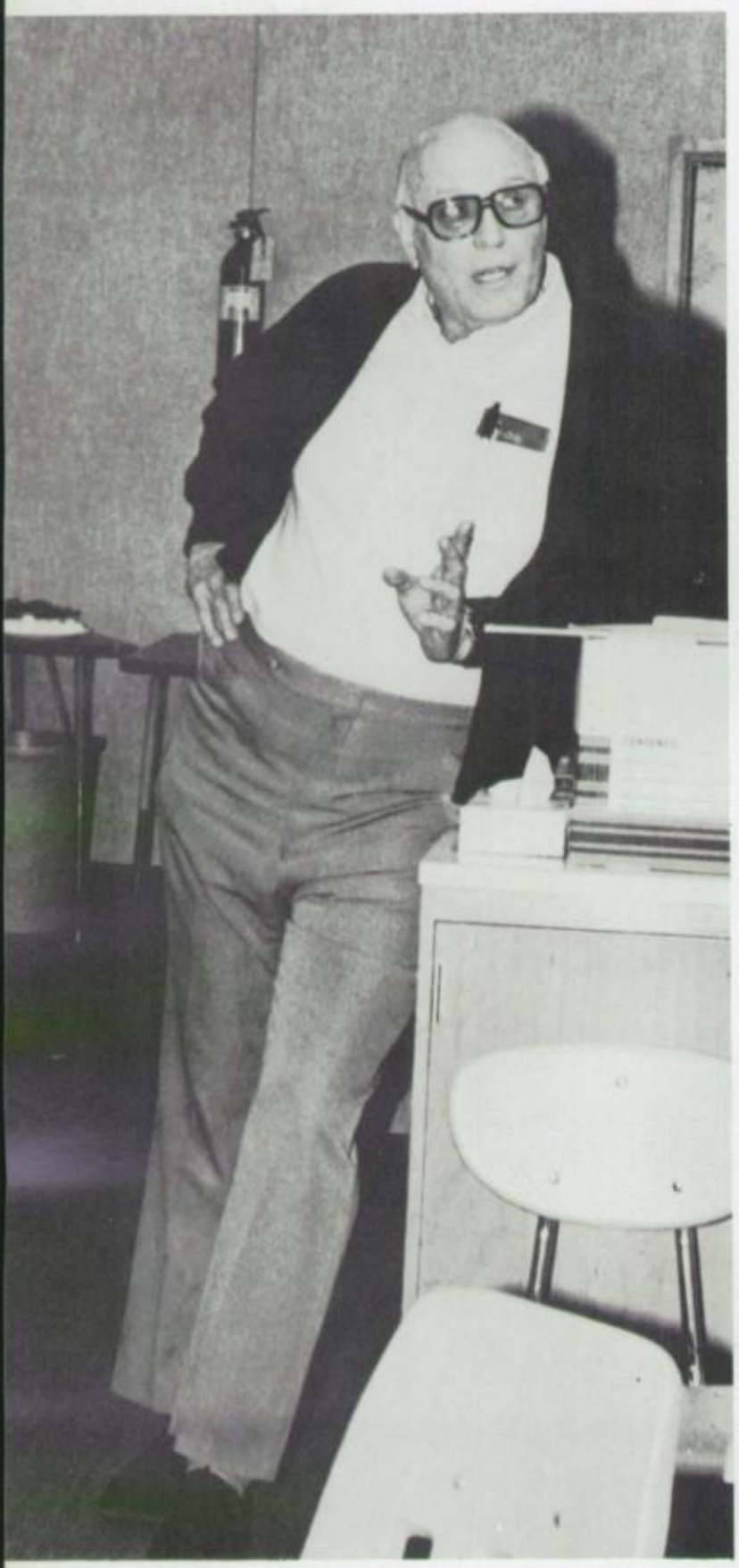
"Even though he complains a lot he loves his job and talks about it all the time", explained Mrs. Olsen. "Vandalism upsets him most; he thinks of Lincoln as *his* school."

For his constant dedication to Lincoln High, the 1981 *Log*mstaff gives Bob Olsen a "Standing Ovation"

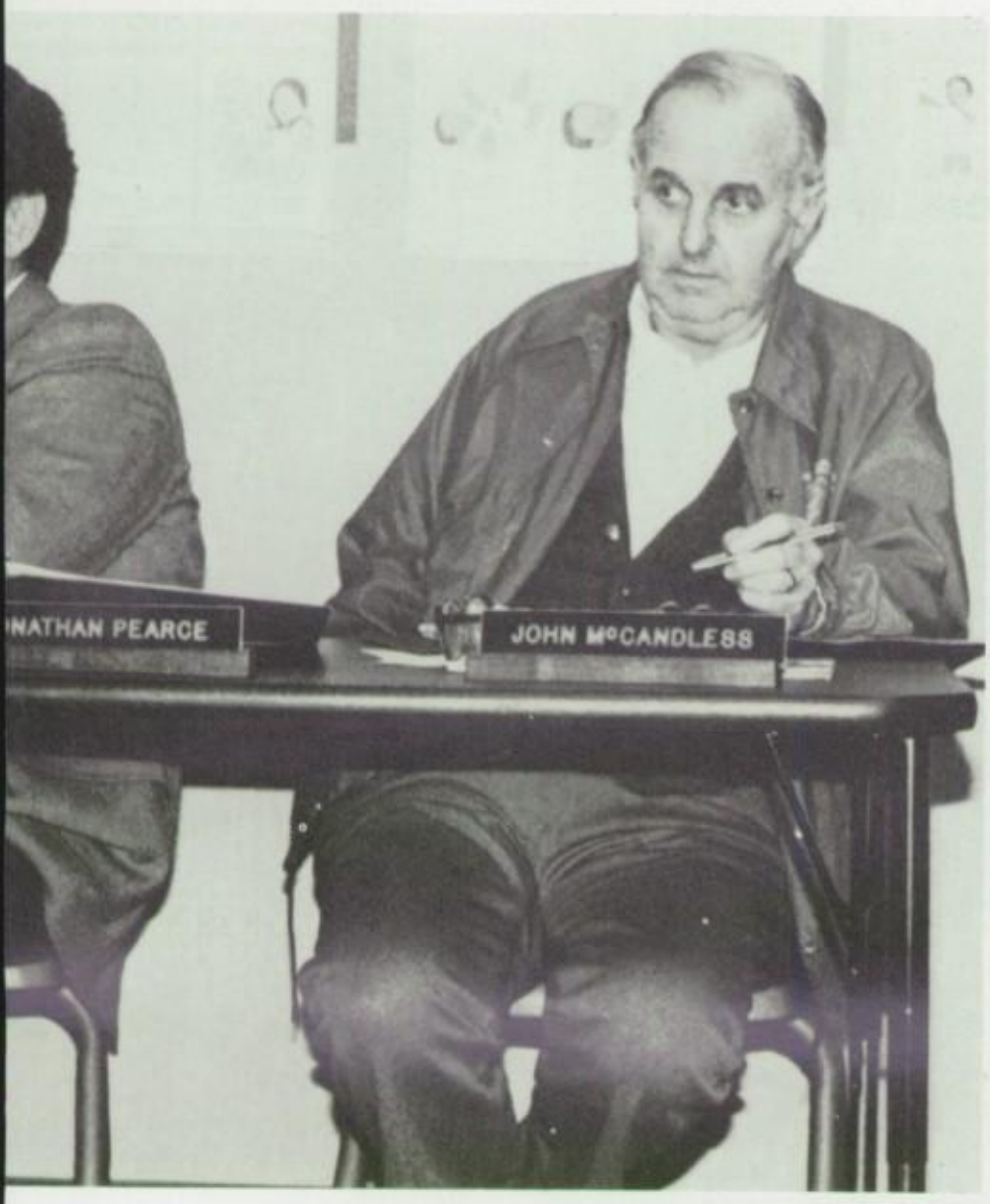




FOUR WHEELIN'—Custodian Bob Olsen, (top left), speeds off to solve another problem.
AFTER THE DRILL IS GONE—Bob Olsen, (right), fixes a broken desk.
JOVIAL—Bob Olsen and other staff members, (Far right), enjoy a gag gift given to Esther Nelson.



SAY WHAT—Dawn Mitchell, (right), looks for a response from a board member.
THREE STOOGES—Dennis Chuning, John Pearce and John McCandless, (above right), think about better times.
IS SHE FOR REAL—Dick Maslow and Phil Dunn, (far right), joke around as Margaret "Meg" Glahn sits to the side.
IN MY OPINION—Dick Gaedtke, (above), states his opinion at a board meeting



Board plans District's future

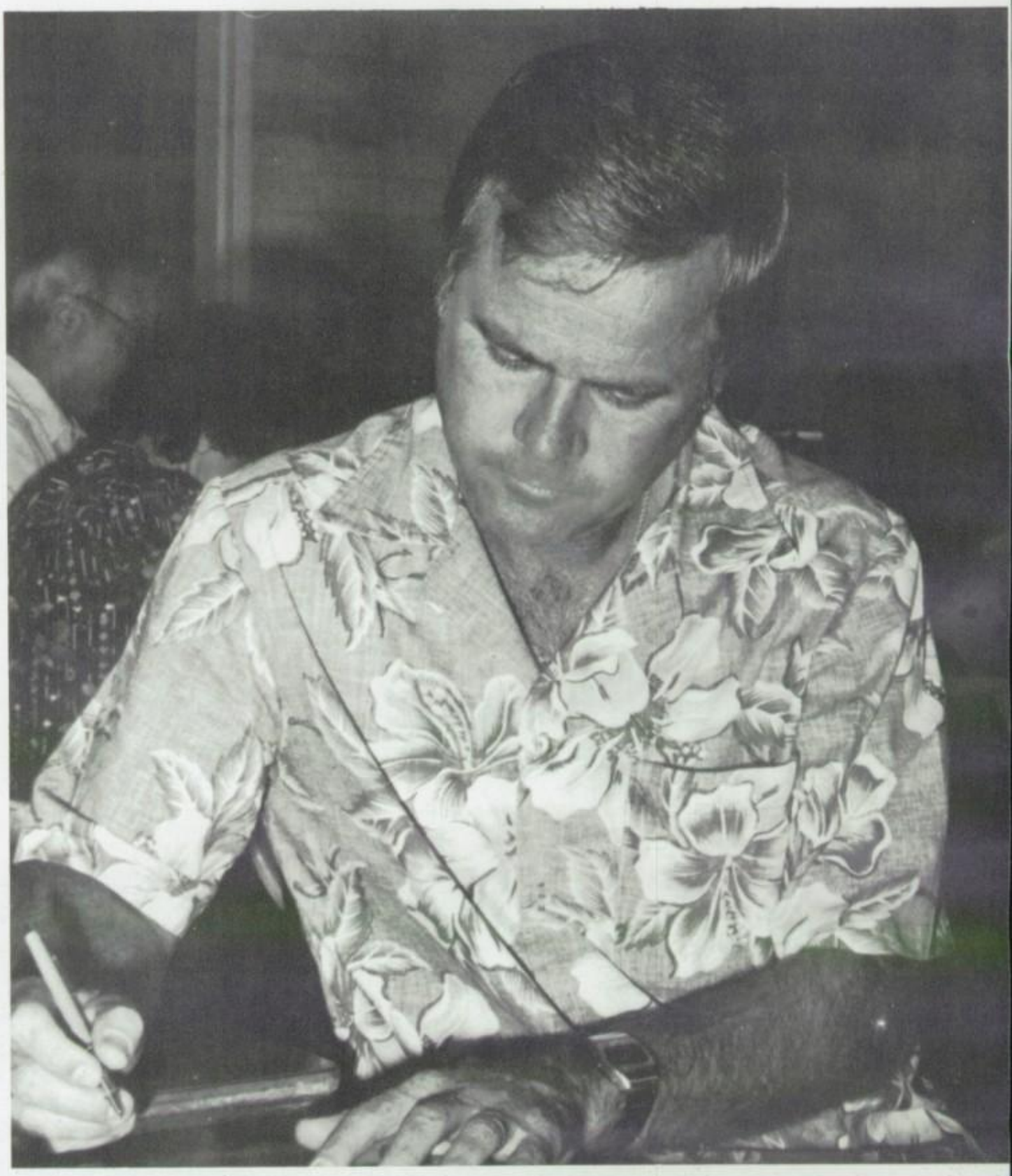
Making plans for the past year, the Board of Trustees, headed by President Claudia Landeen and trustees Frank Abbot, Phil Dunn, Dick Maslow, and Don Riggio, governed activities of the Lincoln Unified School District.

"It is hard trying to make plans for the school and keeping it to a minimal cost," said Maslow.

Serving as the student trustee for this years board was Senior Meg Glahn, who was elected by the student council to represent the students and activities at LUSD.

"It was fun serving this year because it gave me a chance to see how the district is run and the process in which things must be passed," stated Glahn.

One of the major things the board passed this year was the reconstruction of the track. The board put up $4000 and the track team matched their $4000.



PUTTING ON THE FINAL TOUCHES—Joe O'Dell, (far right), concentrates on not stapling his finger.
OUT OF SEASON—Principal Dean Welin, (right), wishes he was in Hawaii as he works.

Robert Corra: B.A. in Arts and Foreign Language, B.M. in Music from College of Pacific, M.A. in Educational Administration from Sacramento State; *Dean of Administration Services.*
Dan Keanley: B.A. in Philosophy at University of California at Riverside, M.S. in Education Administration from Fresno State; *Dean of Students*
Joe O'Dell: B.A. in History Political Science at Adams State, M.S. in School Administration from Sacramento State; *Dean of Guidance*

Karen Pearson: B.A. in Physical Education from Sonoma State, M.A. in Education Administration from Sacramento State; *Dean of Students*
Dean Welin: B.A. Speech/Drama from Long Beach State, M.A. in Educational Administration from Long Beach State; *Principal*

Accreditation occupies Principal

Accreditation was the main concern for Principal Dean Welin. The Accreditation committee evaluated Lincoln in the spring.

Welin was also on an evaluation committee for another high school. Schools were accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Dan Kenley and Karen Pearson completely revised their philosophy in being deans. The major revision was the dividing of student body according to alpha instead of sex.

Kenley was also advisor to the Inter-organizational council. Person advised student council and Asilomar Girls.

"The Deans were always available, ready to help you to solve problems that were school related. They always tried to give the best advice," said junior Richard Stark.

Brenda Bias: B.S. in Sociology/Psychology from Pasadena College, M.S. in Teacher Education from University of Southern California; *Counselor.*
John Bradbury: B.A. in Social Science from Sacramento State, M.A. in Education Psychology from University of Pacific; *Counselor.*

Linda Garrett: *Counselor Associate*
Gayle Marchetti: *Counselor Associate*
Tom McKenzie: *Counselor (Not pictured)*

Joan Morrison: B.A. in Psychology from University of Pacific, M.A. in Psychology from University of Pacific, Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from University of Oregon; *Counselor and Peer Counseling*
Joyce Pencille: *Counselor Associate*
Mary Whiteside: *Counselor Associate (Not pictured)*

Helping students is what they're all about

Counselors were responsible for helping students plan their educational programs, meeting with them regularly to discuss academic progress and to plan their course of study. The counselor collected information about vocational training, colleges, careers, and scholarship opportunities. They provided valuable assistance to both students and parents seeking such information. The counselor worked closely with teachers to understand better student abilities, special concerns, and problems. The counselor provided assistance by helping students to become objective and realistic as each seeks self understanding and self-development.

IT'S HERE SOMEWHERE—Ernestine Rough in the counceling center hurriedly shuffles through paper. (Top Right)
OH REALLY—Counselor John Bradbury (Bottom Left) listens to student during a conference.

Rose Banks: *Data Processing Clerk*
Cathy Callis: *Dean Secretary*
Joan Campigili: *Activity Office (Not pictured)*
Emma Ciriza: *Deans Secretary*

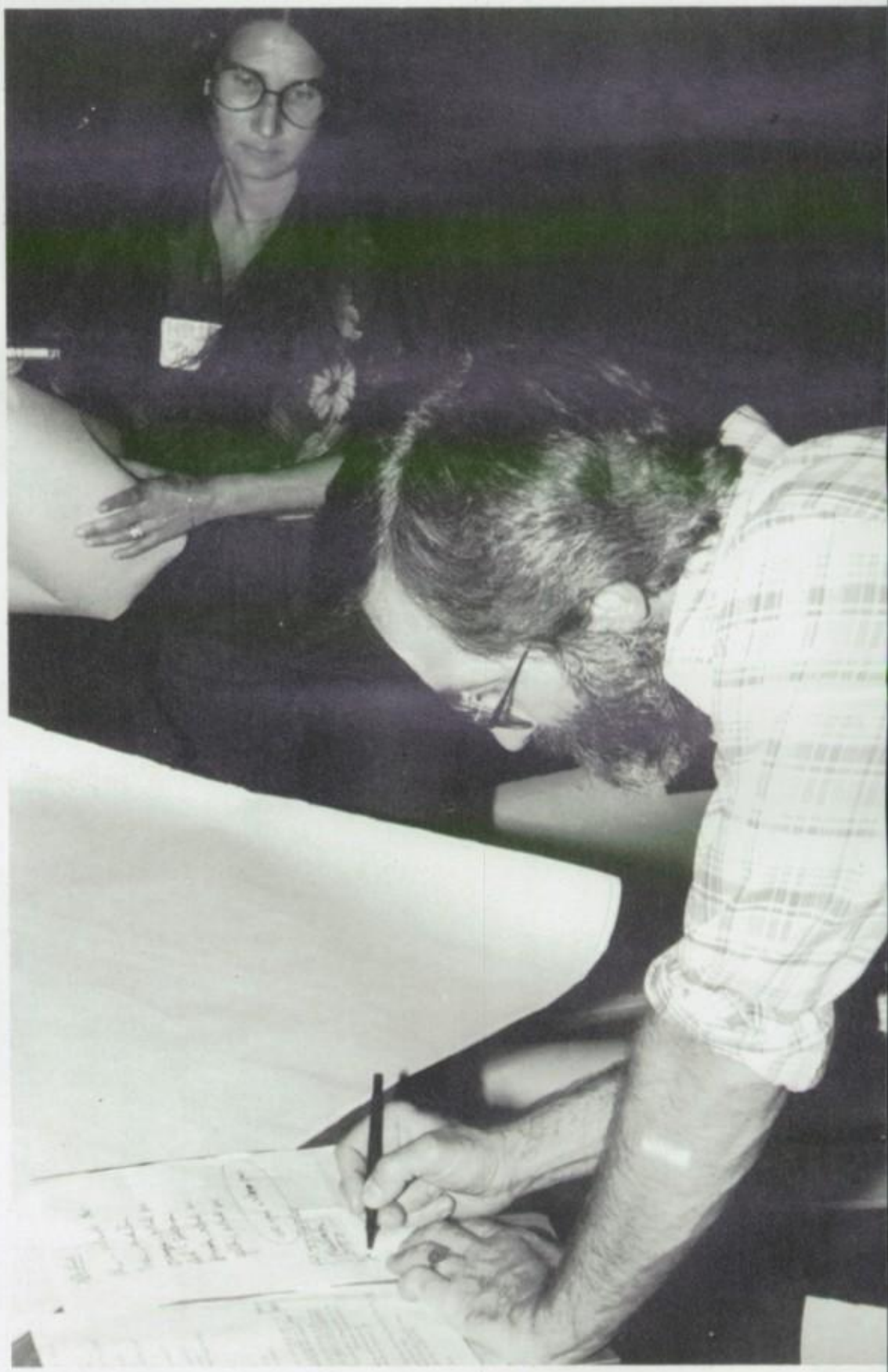
Rose Grant: *Attendance Clerk*
Doris Jow: *Testing Technician*
Millie Nugent: *Registrar*

Ann Quinn: A.B. in History, English, Psychology at Stanford, M.S. in Educational Administration from University of Pacific; *Principal's Office Supervisor and Secretary*
Supervisor and Secretary
Jackie Rabb: *Attendance Clerk*
Theda Reynon: *Secretary*
Ernestine Rough: *Counseling Receptionist*

Marian Strobel: *Attendance Clerk*
Jan Thanas: *Counseling Secretary*
Becky Vergano: *Financial Secretary*

Kathy Buchanan: B.A. in English at Sacramento State; *English as a Second Language, Beginning Speech, Debate, Tournament Speech Not pictured*
William Caffee: B.A. in English at University of Pacific; *English for Todays world, Explorations in English*
Elysia Caldwell: *Reading Lab Technician*

Ken Class: B.A. in Sociology at Whittier College; *Film and Audience, Writing Lab*
Gary Daloyan: B.A. in journalism Fresno State; *Journalism, Newspaper Production, Freshman English 1Y.*

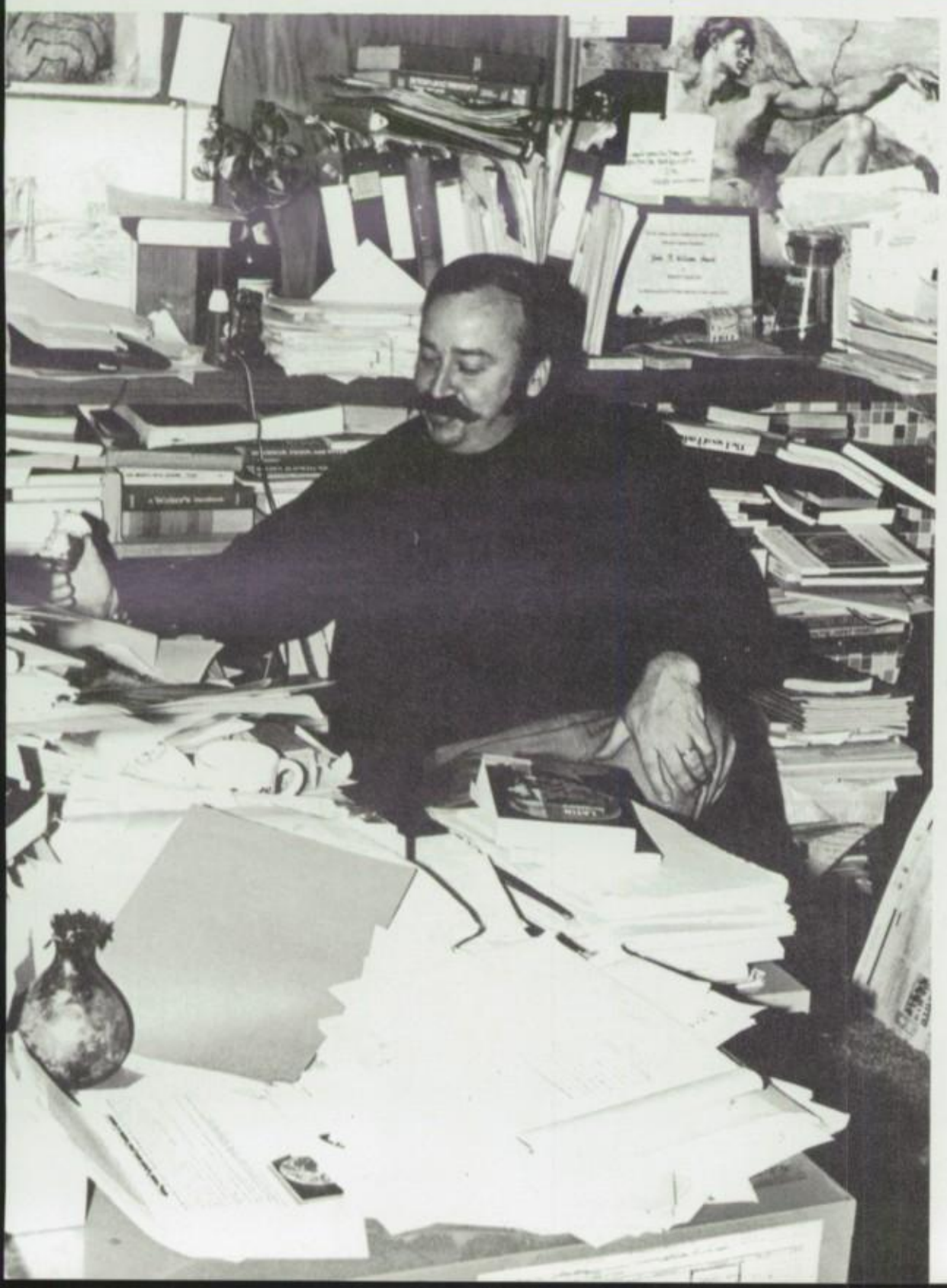


VEEERY INTERESTING—Richard Dokey, (above), appears to be in deep concentration as he critiques a student paper.
A NEAT DESK IS THE SIGN OF A SICK MIND—Taking an apple break, Robert Hanlon, (right), relaxes during a busy day.
THE ENGLISH SCRIPTURES—Janet Ghio, (far right), brings more supplies to Ken Class at Human Relations Day.

Katherine Galimba; B.A. in English San Bernadino State; *English and Reading Development (Not pictured)*
Janet Ghio: B.A. in Sociology at San Jose State; *Modern Poets and Semantics, Reading*
Robert Hanlon: B.A. in Philosophy at Cathedral College, S.T.B. in Theology at Catholic University of America, M.A. in Interdisciplinary Humanities at S.F. State; *English Composition-Literature, Latin 1,2,3,4*
Steven Howell: B.A. in English at Sonoma State University; *English IX, Explorations in English, Yearbook*

John Keh: B.A. in Psychology, English Minor at Humbolt State; *E.S.L. for LES/NES Students*
Constance Malloy: B.A. in English and French at University of Pacific, MA. in English at Sacramento State; *English 2X, 2Y, Explorations*
Tim Quinn: BA. in History and English at Stanford; *English 2Y (Not pictured)*
Susan Risso: *Reading Lab Technician*

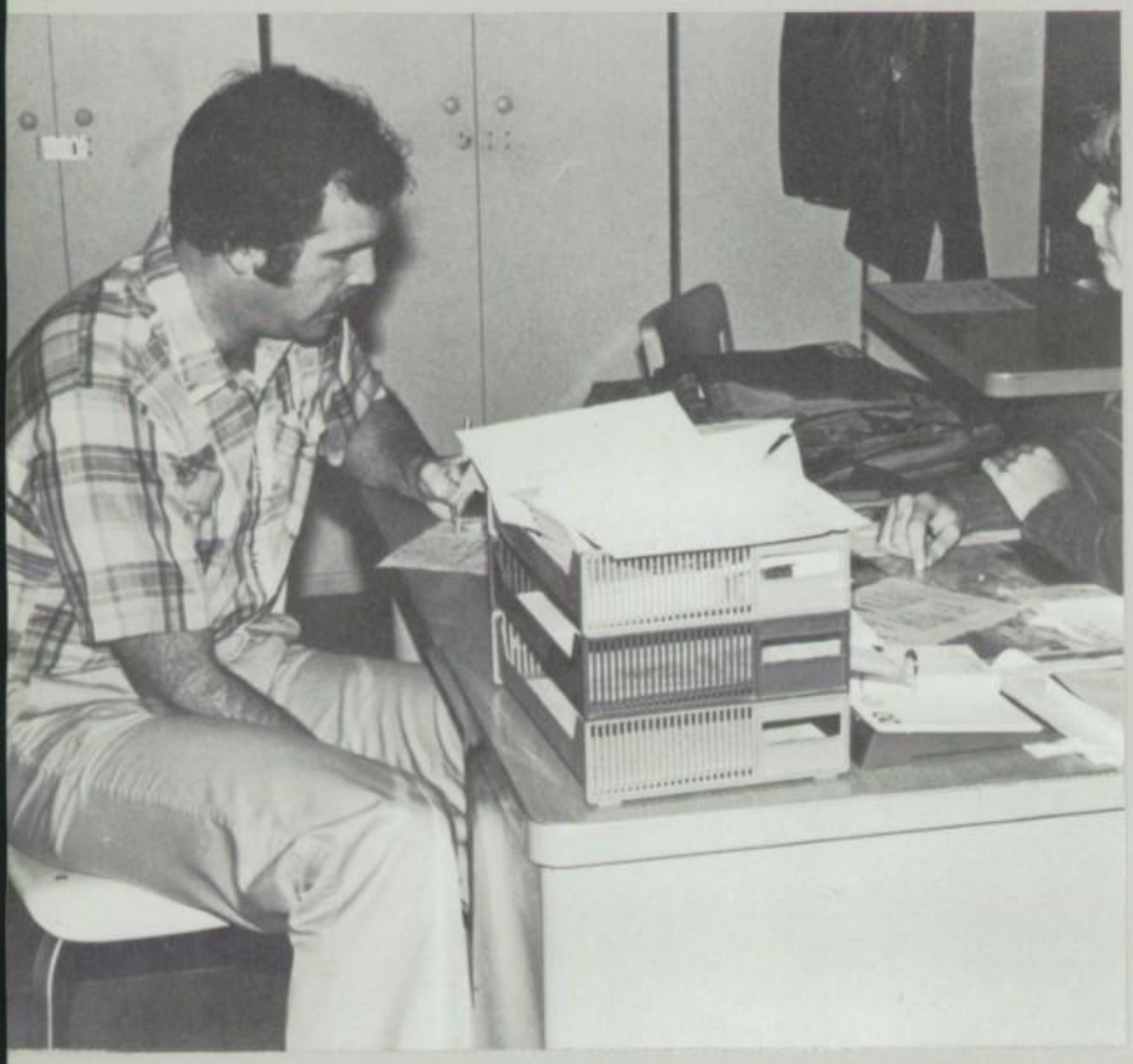
Melinda Roselli: B.A. in English-Communications at University of Pacific, M.A. in Theatre Arts at Sacramento State; *American Dream-Mass Media. English 1Y (Not pictured)*
Carol Stegmiller: B.A. in French and English at University of Pacific; *English 1Y, 2'*
Arleen Lenore Wattel: B.A. in Political Science-History at University of Pacific, M.A. in English at University of Pacific; Department Executive, *Shakespeare-Literary Analysis, Advanced Placement English*



New programs expand horizons

With the addition of many students this year and with an interest in increasing the knowledge of those heading for college came the development of new classes by the English Department. The L.E.S.N.E.S., Limited English Speaking and Non-English Speaking, program enabled many to obtain a grasp of the English language. The classes, taught by John Keh and Kathy Buchannon, helped to speed up the process of communication for the group of non-english speaking students.

Those who wished to excel on the Advanced Placement English test in the spring had the opportunity to participate in the A/P Seminar. Approximately thirty seniors took the class which was taught by Arleen Wattel. They were required to read fifteen novels that were included in the test. "Students were able to become acquainted with authors not covered in the curriculum and also had the opportunity to do college graduate papers and seminar work," stated Wattel.



Transition year for Social Science

Many changes took place in the social science department with new class requirements for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. "Instead of having your choice of what history class you would like to take, it is determined by what grade you are," stated Cultures of the World teacher, Larry White.

Ninth graders are still required to take freshman social science while sophomores take cultures of the world. Juniors have to take U.S. History and seniors American Government.

"We are in a transition year," stated White, "but everything should be on plan by next year."

Other changes included the addition of Psychology teacher Teddy Hayes who said, "The kids are 'real here' and I really like teaching at Lincoln."

Ross Brosius: Social Science
Jerrell Croskrey: B.A. in History from University of Pacific; Cultures of the World, Les-Nes Math 1 and 3, U.S. History
Bill Davis: B.A. in Physical Education and Social Science from University of Santa Barbara, M.A. in Education at University of Pacific: Athletic Director, *U.S. Government/Economics, Freshman Social Science (Not pictured)*

Leonard Dofflemeyer: B.A. in History at University of Pacific, M.A. in History at University of Pacific; Department Executive, *U.S. History, Teacher Aide*
Jim Frost: B.A. in Economic from Chapman; American Government/Economics, Freshman Social Science, Track and Cross Country Coach Mark Gant: *Police Science; Not Pictured*

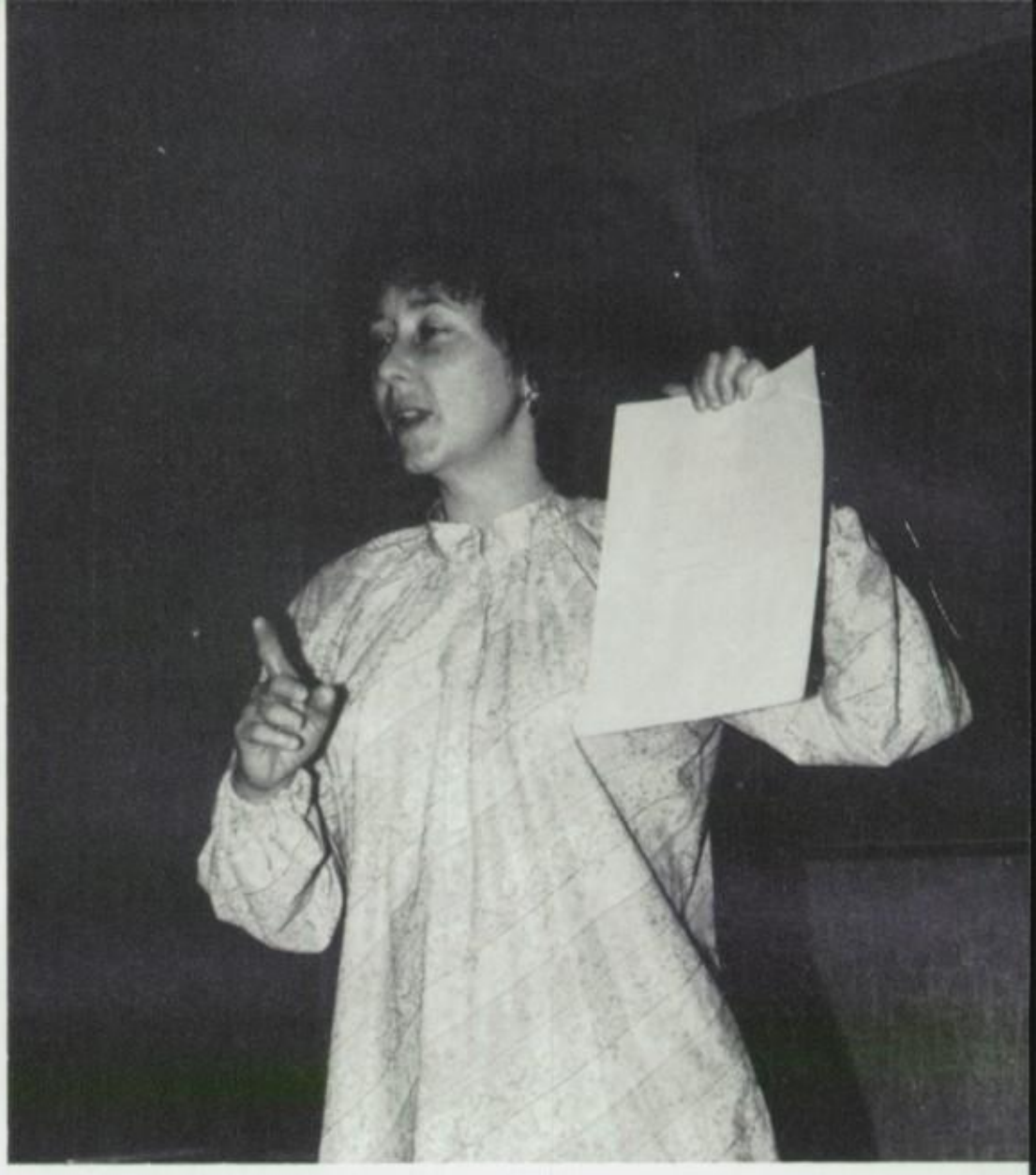
Sally Hall: B.A. in History from University of Pacific: *Freshman Social Science*
Theodore Hayes: B.A. in English and History from U.S. Davis; *Psychology, Sociology, Introduction to Social Science*

Alan Hitt: B.A. in Chinese at University of Kansas, M.A. in Education and Chinese Studies from Stanford; *Freshman Social Science, Cultures of the World*
William Horning: B.A. in Social Science/History from San Jose State, M.A. in Curriculum Development from University of Pacific; *Cultures of the World Human Cultures*

Robert Long: B.A. in Physical Education from University of Pacific, M.A. in Physical Education from University of Education; *State Requirements, Director of Driver's Training*
Elloeen Mahoney: B.A. in History from Stanislaus State; *U.S. History, Cultures of the World*

Rebecca Sheuerman: B.A. in Social Science from Stanislaus State, R.N. in Nursing from Zion Hospital; *Future World Problems, American Government*
Doug Wilhoit: B.A. in History Public Service from University of San Francisco; *Police Science*
Larry White: B.A. in History from California State University at Sacramento; *Cultures of the World*

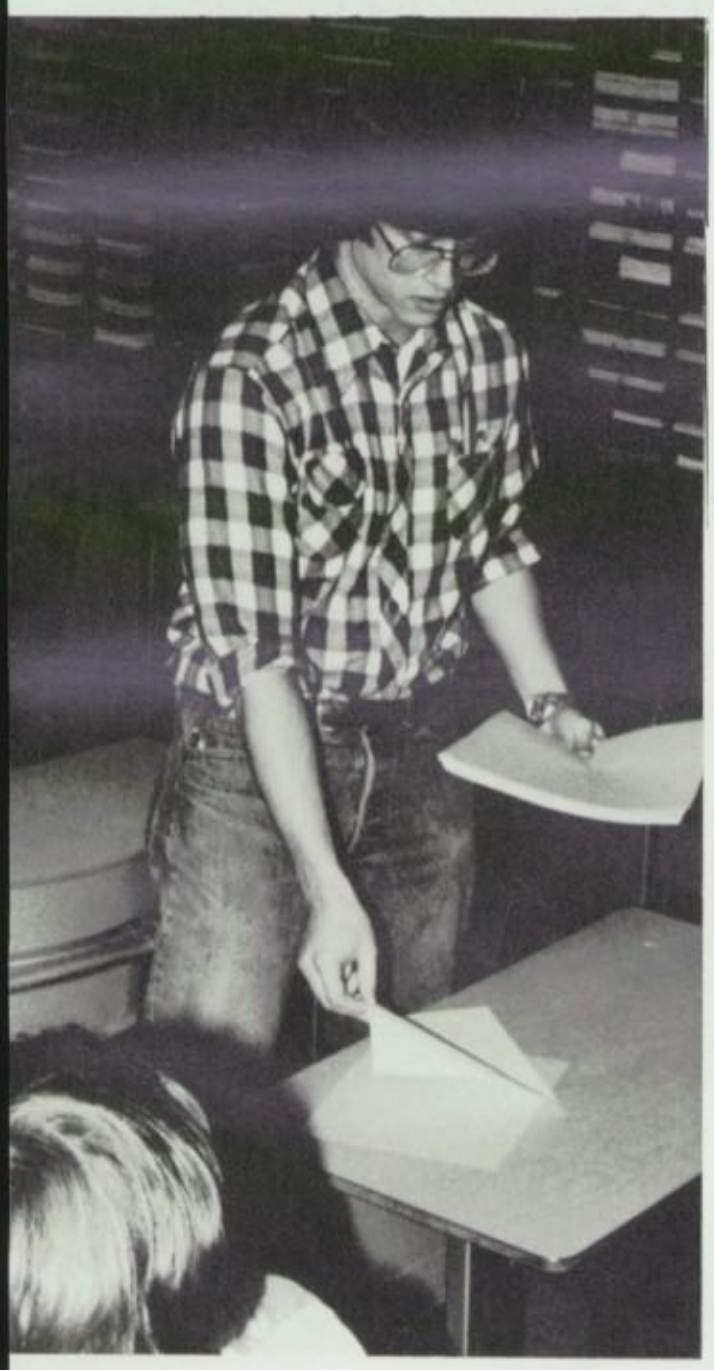
WHITE OR WONG—Social Science teacher Larry White, (top left), goes over a test with student Jill Perry.
LIVING IN A FANTASY—Senior Class advisor Bill Horning, (left), ponders a suggestion made at a class meeting.
PUSS 'N BOOTS—"Boots" Mahoney, (above), checks a test for mistakes.



SAME TO YOU—Glen Cornett, (far right) shows you how he feels when getting hit with a pie.
LISTEN HERE—Susan Adams, (right) points out what to do in class today.
HERE YOU GO—James Ponder, (bottom right), passes out paper to his class.

Susan Adams: B.A. in Math from University of Pacific; *Math 10, Pre Algebra, Algebra 14 Not Pictured*
Gerald Cohen: B.S. in Math from Iowa State University; *Math 15,23,45,55*
Glen Cornett: A.B. in Math from U.C. Davis; *Executive of Department, Math Review, Algebra I, Plane and Solid Geometry, Intermediate Algebra and Trigonometry.*
Roger Gray: B.A. in Physical Education from Berkely, M.A. in Physical Education from San Francisco State; *Geometry, Pre-Algebra.*

Ernest Ito: B.A. in History from Ursinus; *Algebra 14, Plane Geometry 24*
Edward Leers: A.B. in Math from Chico State; *Plane Geometry, Algebra II, Math Review*
Marilyn Massa: B.A. in Math from U.C. Davis; *Algebra Math Review Not Pictured*
Judi Oliviera: B.A. in Math from Fresno State; *Math 11,14,44 and Math Review Not Pictured*
James Ponder: B.A. in Math, Physical Science from Stanislaus State; *Math 10,11,12,13,23,25*



Students compete in CML tests

A new class was offered this year in the Math department with the addition of a computer. The Computer Studies class was basically programming on the computer. The only requirement was to have taken Math 25. The students worked on the computer during class and 45 minutes of their free time. The class also created games and made programs on the computer.

California Math League (CML) involved students in a competitive test. There was a sheet posted in the Math office telling where to go to take the test. Lincoln competed against different schools and anyone could be involved. Lincoln took second in the county with two schools competing. "The test was hard but it was a good idea for students to be involved in," replied Richard Smith.

ACID FLASH BACK—Bill McKeever (above) portrays Lazzaro Parizani, a famous scientist.
'TIS MY-CROW-SCOPE—Craig Ferguson (right) explains how the microscope was invented and used.
JO MAMA—Roger Brautigan (far right) raises his arms in the excitement of the student faculty basketball game as Rick Addis looks on.

Craig Ferguson: B.A. in Biological Science from UCSB, *Biology and Anatomy/Physiology*
John Frey: M.S. in Biological Science from UOP; *Biology*
Bill McKeever: B.A. in Analytical Biology from UCSB; Executive of Department; *Biology, Landscape design.*

Richard Schneck: B.A. in Biology and B.S. in Chemistry from UCLA; *Chemistry*
James Vosberg: B.A. in Chemistry from SanJose State; *Earth Science, Physics and Chemistry.*
Roger Brautigan: B.S. in Physical Education and Biology from University of Arizona, M.A. in Physical Education from University Education; *Life Science, Environmental Science. Not pictured*
Dave Wong: B.A. and M.S. in Zoology-Physiology from USC; *General Science Not pictured*

New teachers add to department

Reversing roles, Richard Schneck became a chemistry teacher instead of a student. Schneck graduated from UCLA last year with a Biology major and a chemistry minor. Learning about physical properties of matter under the new teacher caused a different approach to chemistry including revisions of units and techniques. "I found teaching chemistry quite easy with the exceptional group of motivated kids. They were all so eager to learn and I was eager to help in any way I could," said Schneck.

Brown and pink fetal pigs were dissected in Anatomy and Physiology. The class required more extensive labs than that of biology. Students received extra credit points for getting out bones and organs in one piece. "I was able to get extra credit for getting the small intestine out and stretching it to the record of two hundred feet and sixty nine inches" commented Steve Fisher.

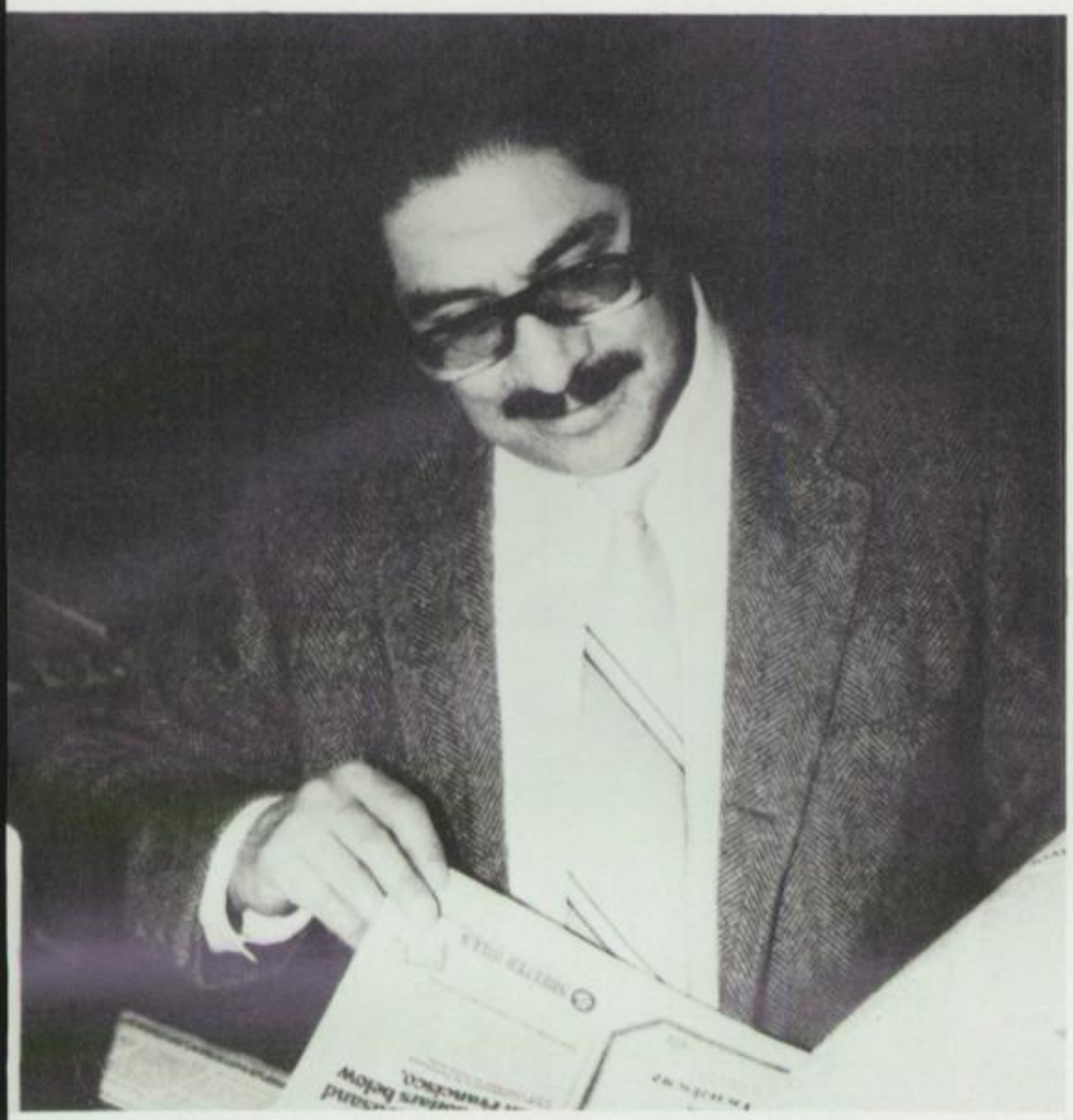
John Frey was added to the Biology staff. He took the place of Ben Kolb, who left to teach closer to his home in San Andreas. Biology had a large enrollment as it has had in the past years. Students learned the basics in two labs and two lectures a week.

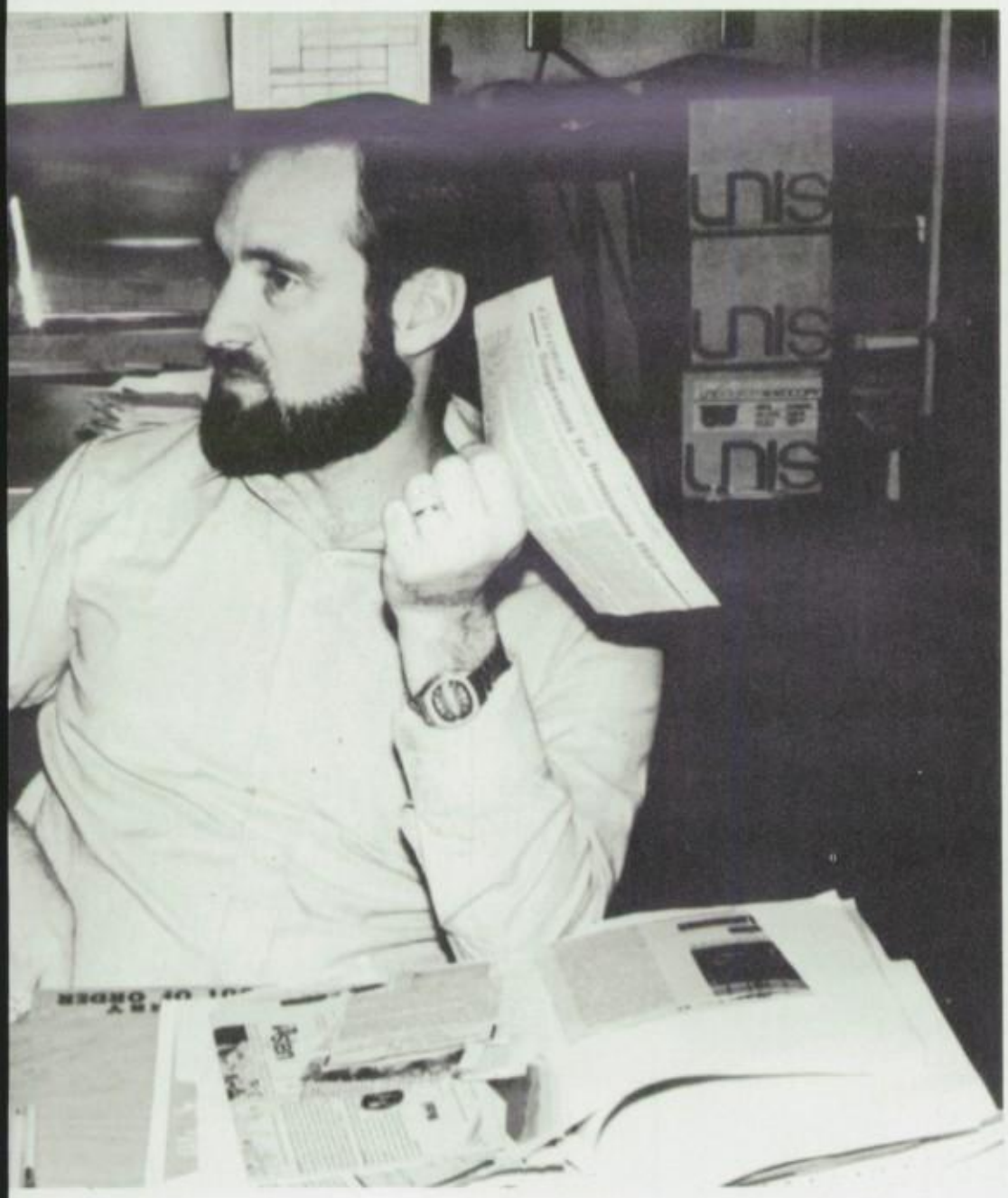
Physics was geared toward science oriented students. John Vickerman remarked, "On occasion the experiments performed would result in the expected outcomes, I found the class quite frustrating!"

Norris Bean: B.A. in Spanish from San Francisco State; *Spanish I,II, Conversational, Grammer III.* Department executive.
Avis Chaney: B.A. in Spanish from University of Davis; *Spanish I.* Rafael Dueri: M.A. in French and Music from San Francisco State; *French, 1,2,3,4 and Spanish I.*

Greta Meyer: B.A. in German, Home Economics from University of Pacific; *German 1,2,3,4. (Not Pictured)*
Martha Mosher: Foreign Language.
Pat Motague: *Foreign Language. (Not Pictured)*
Gerado Vallejo: B.A. and M.A. in Inter-American Studies, Spanish from University of Pacific; *Spanish 2,4, Spanish Readings*
Sharon Wiggins; *Foreign Language. (Not Pictured)*

OH REALLY—Mr. Dueri (above) says while listening to Earl Barr's problem.
CLIP IT—Mr. Bean (right) thinks about the clippings he has just finished reading.
NO HABLA ESPAÑOL—Spanish teacher Gerardo Vallejo, (upper right), reads Spanish paper during his free time.





Languages brought to foreign places

Hallo! Was ist los?

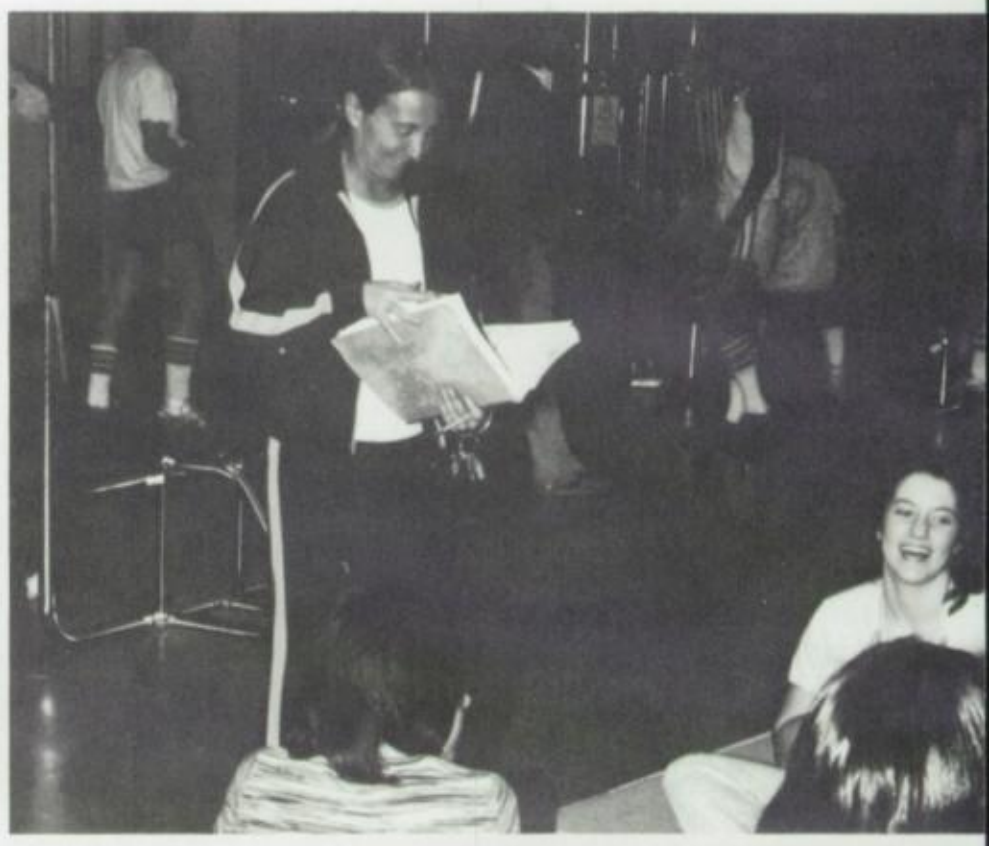
After all the cluttered masses of foreign text books had been mastered, and after the tongues had been trained to twist into unfamiliar positions, the students were ready to practice their respective languages in real-life. Commented Mr. Norris Bean, executive of the Foreign Language department (replacing Alice Beighley); "There was a great increase in the number of students who aimed to come closer to the various cultures themselves. The exchange program is a challenging new way to fulfill that desire."

Indeed, for 15 Lincoln students who visited Germany during the first three weeks of school, it was an endlessly educational and exhilarating experience. Junior Judi Kaiser was "scared when I arrived, but confident with my German when I left." Janet Sullivan "wanted to stay" and Sophomore John Hafey admired the "nude sunbathers, the tradition, and especially the beer."

Because of the high level of interest, next year students from Germany will be "exchanged" for Lincoln alumni. Spanish instructor Mr. Gerardo Vallejo hopes the program will be feasible with the country of Equador soon.

To be sure, the department has a meaningful and monumental task before them. Yet the yearn to travel and get away, to grow, and learn by touching a different culture seems more than worth the effort. As Senior Eric Holdworth, who lived in Argentina for a year and a half, concluded, "I really feel like two different people it's a trip ..... I sound alien to even my friends now."

P.E. adds courses



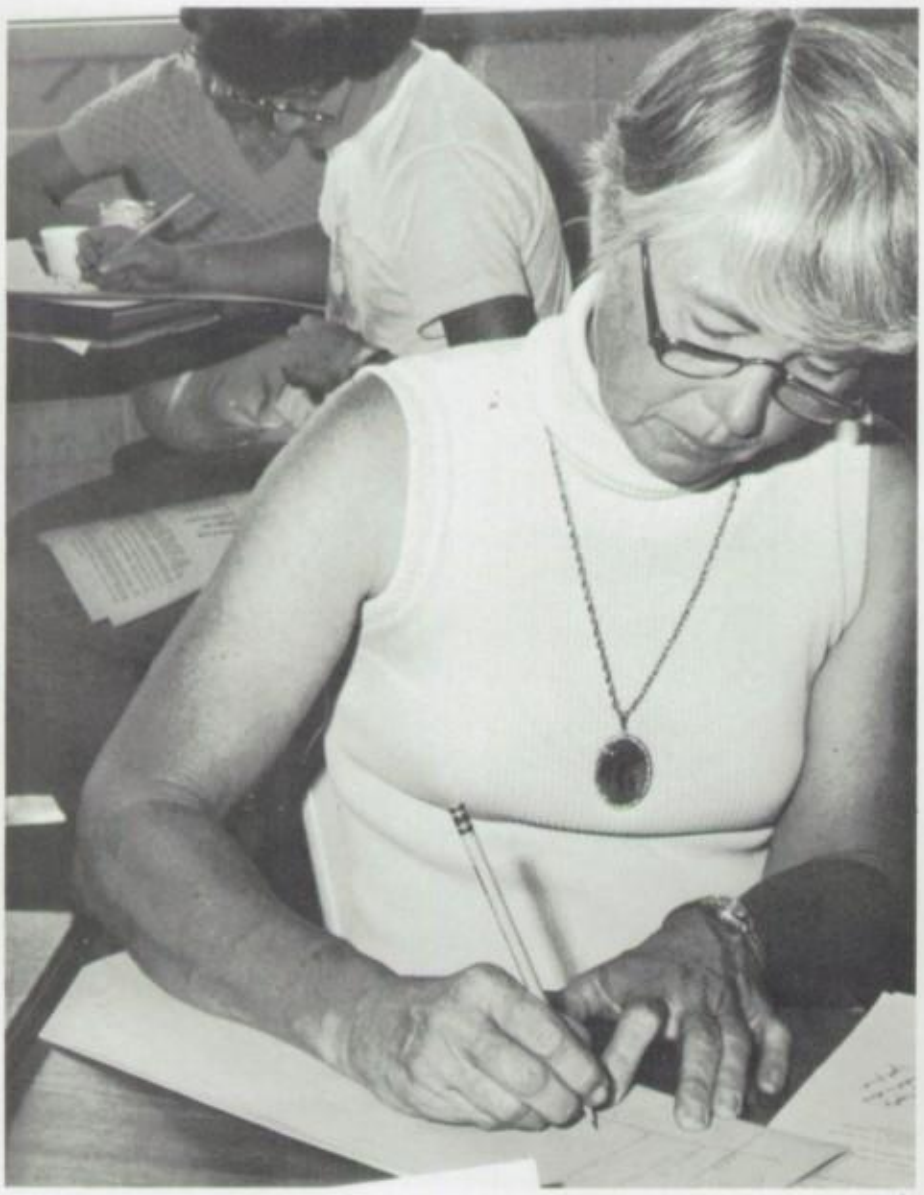
The physical education department had new additions to their family this year. Frosh coach and co-ed P.E. teacher, Anna Barker, expected her first baby in March.

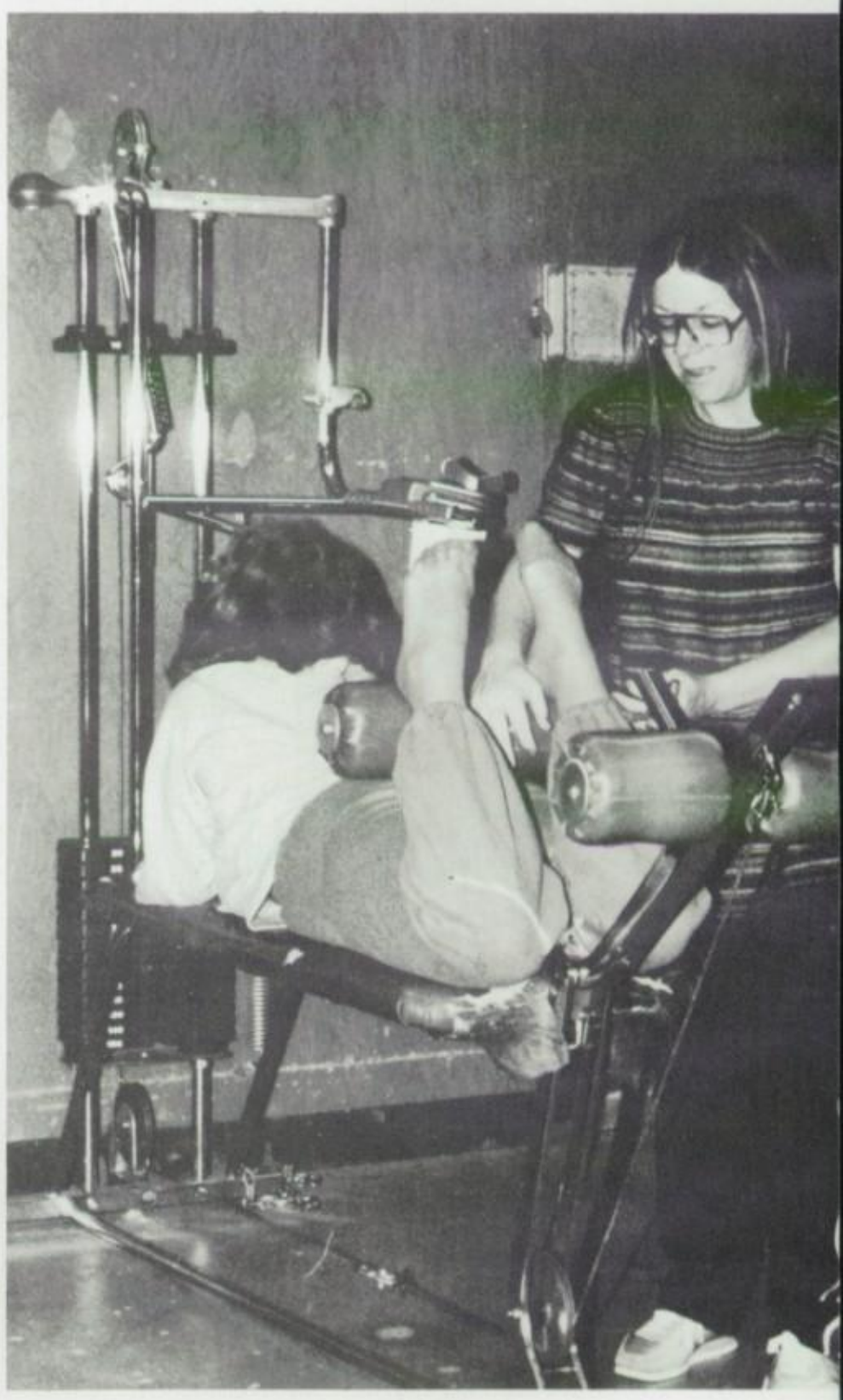
Other new additions were equipment added to the weight room, located between Lincoln High School gym and the P.E. locker rooms. This included a squat rack, two free bars, and a bench press. The equipment was the best around according to Coach Rubiales and Dept. Executive Ester Nelson.

The new equipment allowed the Physical Education Department to plan an open lab in the weight room for students to use for independent study.

"Jazzercize", an exercise program done to music, was an off campus indoor conditioning program begun by Coach Sapp.

"The physical education department is moving up," according to Mrs. Nelson. Among the other aquatics courses, the department is planning to offer a life saving class.



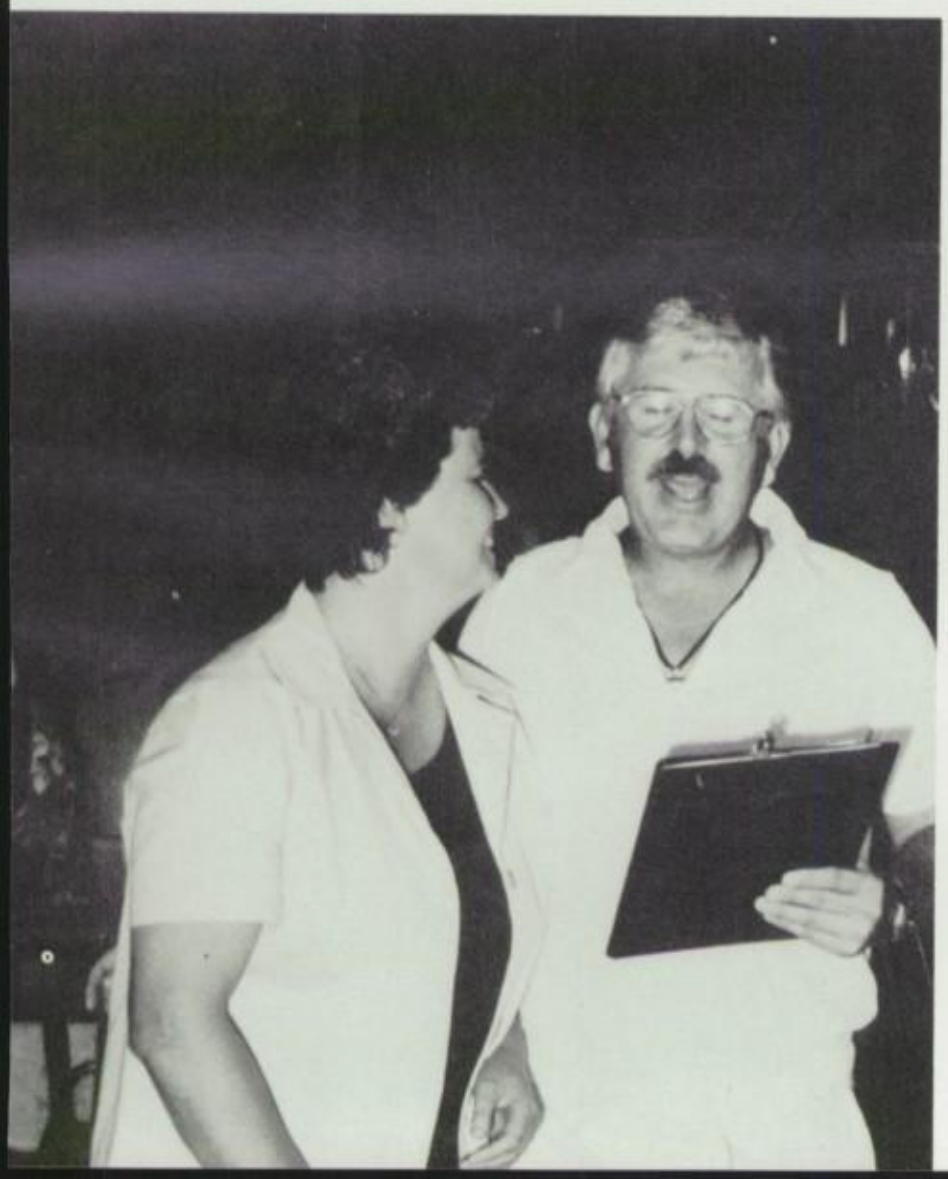


Anna Barker: B.A. in Physical Education *from* Chico State; *ninth grade P.E., Co-ed P.E.*
Ken Kuhlmann: B.A. in history from Stanislaus State; *Freshman P.E.*

Harvey Girsch: *Department Assistant*
David Mendoza: B.A. in Physical Education from University of Pacific; *Physical Education.*

Esther Nelson: B.S. in Physical Education and recreation from University of Pennsylvania. M.S. in Recreation Administration from University of Illinois; *Department Executive, Sophomore Girls P.E., Co-ed P.E.*
Bob Sapp: B.A. and M.A. in Physical Education from University of Pacific; *Co-ed P.E.; sophomore boys P.E.*

Jim Rubiales: B.A. in history of P.E. from University of Pacific; *tenth grade boys P.E.; co-ed P.E.*
Diane Young: *ninth grade girls Physical Education Co-ed P.E.*

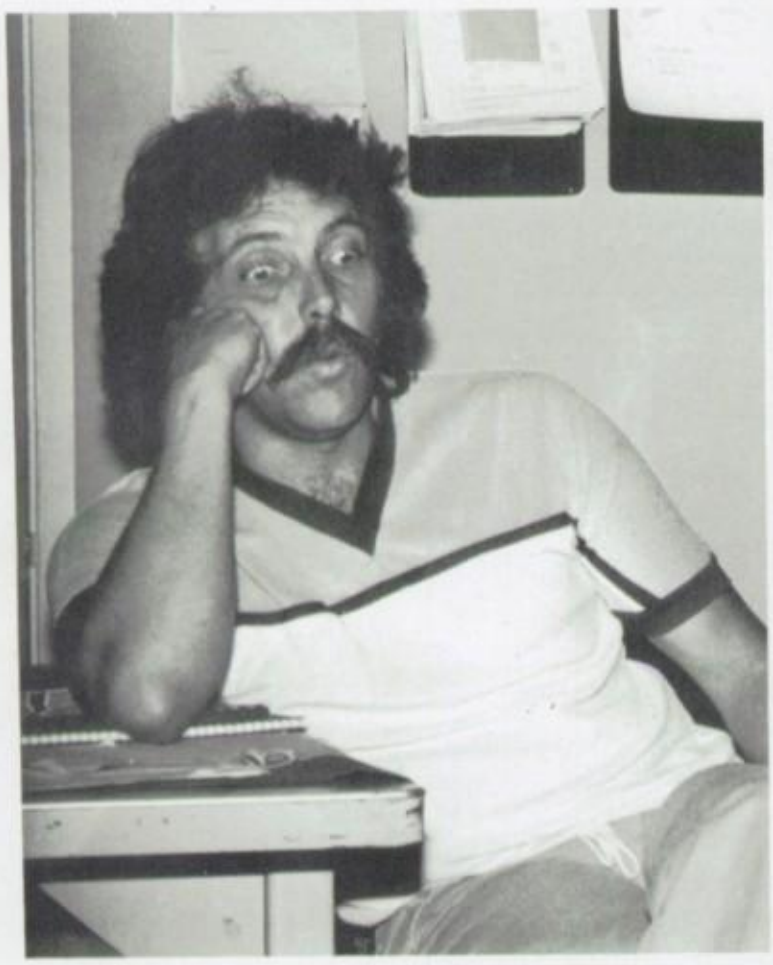


TAKE NOTE OF THAT—Esther Nelson prepares notes during a Teachers Inservice Day (far left)
YAK-YAK-YAK—Bob Sapp (left) gabs with a parent.
BEING PHYSICALLY FIT—(top left) Dianne Young talks to one of her classes.
MA BARKER—Anna Barker, (middle left) shows one of her students how to leg press properly.

Dick Delong: B.A. in Industrial Arts and Art and Physical Education from San Francisco State University, M.A. in Industrial Arts from San Francisco State University, Coach for Waterpolo, *Not pictured.*
Martin Flaherty: B.A. in Industrial Art from San Jose State, *Not pictured*
Robert Flentge: B.A. and M.A. in Music from University of Pacific; *Department Executive, Band and Guitar.*
Denise Huiras: B.A. in House Economics, minors in Anthropology from Sacramento State; *Family Life, Home and Family, Cooking with a Flair I, Exploring Foods, School Service Foods.*

Carlin Jardine: B.A. in Speech and Drama from Chicago State College: *Television production, Advanced Television production. Not pictured*
Bob Jones: B.S. in Math and Industrial Arts from Northern State college at South Dakota. *Industrial Arts, Not pictured.*
Cheryl A. LaCorny: B.A. in Art from University of Davis; *Crafts 1,2,3,4, D.S. Crafts, Not pictured*
Donna McCusker: B.A. in Home Economics; Spanish from San Jose State; *Clothes I, Clothes for Moderns, Living Management, Spanish I & II.*

Bill Pugh: B.A. in Industrial Arts from San Jose State University, M.A. in art from U.C. Davis; *photography, Not pictured.*
Stephen L. Sampson: B.A. in Speech and M.A. in Drama from Sacramento State; *Drama Reading.*
Warren Wertz: A.B. and B.A. in Industrial Technology from Chico State, M.A. in School Administration and Leadership from St. Mary's; *Woodworking I & II.*
Gary Wright: B.A. in voice from University of Pacific, *Choirs and Orchestra.*



KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN—Steve Sampson, (far left), tries to stay awake as a tudent speaks to him after school.
TAKE MY ADVICE—Mr. Flentge, (left), show his students how to play their instruments correctly.
BITE THE BIG ONE—Richard Saldana, (above), examines his onion as Donna McCusker gives him instructions for the recipe.

Enjoyment continues in arts

Enjoyment and creativity continued at Lincoln as practical and performing arts performed.

Mr. Stanley Kabler taught the uses of photography by making oatmeal boxes that worked as old time cameras. This taught the students the essential points of cameras and negatives.

Mrs. Denise Huiras and Donna McCusker taught home economics, Home and Family, Decorative Arts, five different cooking classes and a special class Living-Management, which applys to seniors only. "This is a very beneficial class, it teaches the basics of life after high school," explained McCusker.

Mr. Steve Sampson, the Drama Director, said "I enjoy teaching Drama and working with my students." It is not all on the stage, Drama involves a lot of behind the scene work such as Building Scenery, working with lights and after school rehersals.

The Construction Technology class built a new kiosk and an addition to the child care center, benefitting both the school and community.

Students develop skills

Since many of the graduates have been pursuing a career directly after high school, the Business Education Department gave students a chance to develop job entry skills. It was hoped that these skills would help the student succeed in a job.

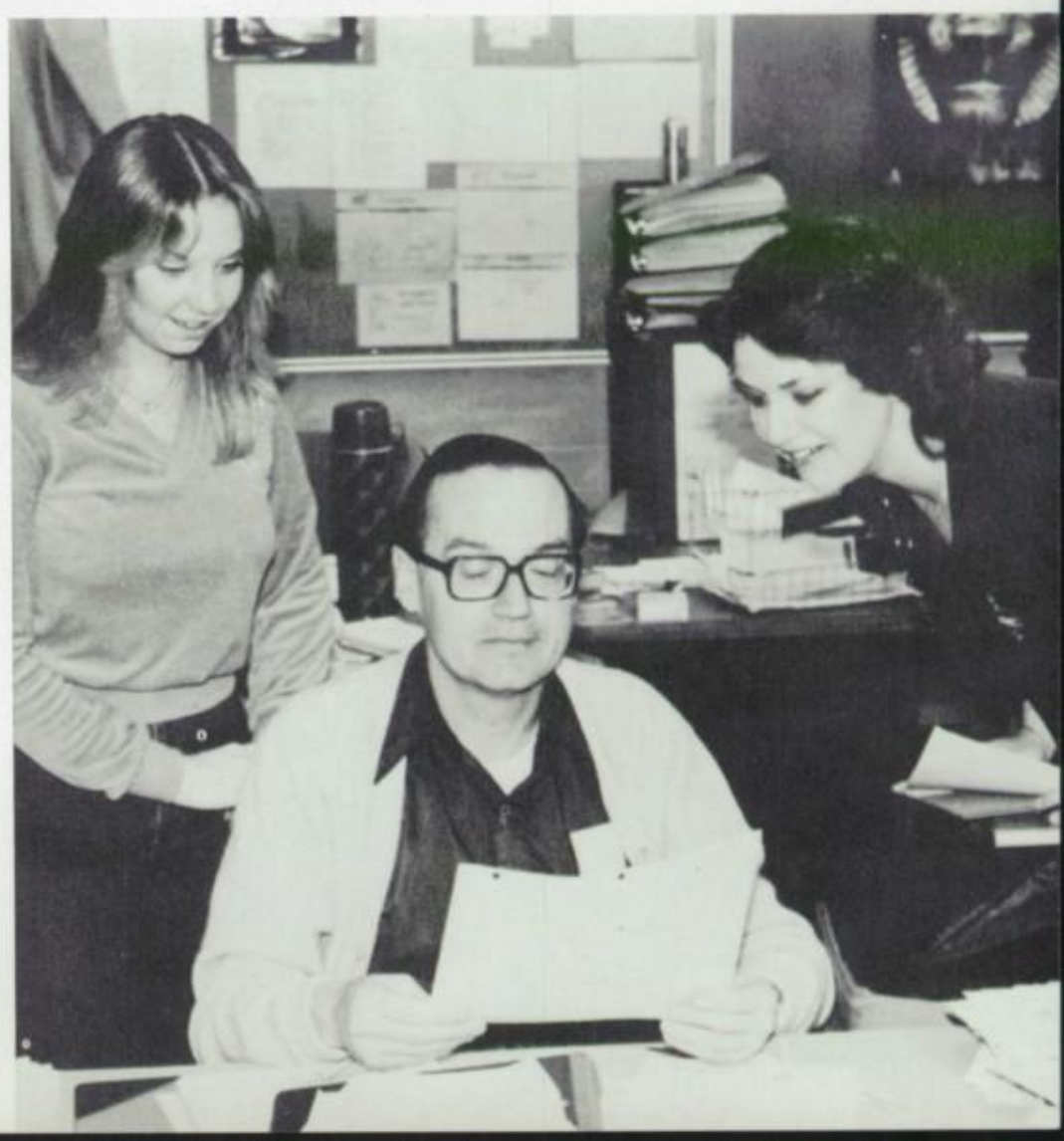
Each of the different classes enabled students to utilize their skills and provided them with work experience and on the job training.

The newly opened Trojan Corner was managed and operated by the retail class. It gave students a chance to work with a cash register in a "store" environment.

John S. Bush: A.B. in Business Administration and M.A. in school Administration from University of Pacific; *Retail Sales, General Business, Work Experience, Modern Retailing.*
Margo Dryden: B.A. in Business Administration from University of Pacific; *Recordkeeping, Typing, Model Office.*
Caudia Quinn: *(Not pictured)*

Paul Schuett: B.A. in Speech from Illinois Wesleyan University, M.B.A. in Business from Stanislaus State, Teaching Credential from Walla Walla College, Secondary Teaching Credential from University of Southern California, Vocational Education from Berkeley.
Mona Smith: B.S. in Business Education from East Central State College; Department Executive, *Shorthand I & II, Typing, Co-op Office.*
Florence Way: A.B. in Social Science from Boston College, M.A. in Counseling from University; *Business, Student Service, Work Experience (Not Pictured)*
Frank Wulftange: B.S. in Business from San Jose, M.A. in Education from University of Pacific; *Accounting, Business Law, Typing. (Not Pictured)*

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK—Manager John Bush, (top right), cleans up the sweat suits after a busy day at the Trojan Corner.
TRANSLATOR—(far right) aids a student in translating a reading in English.
I DID THAT WELL—Karyn Zimmerman and Diane Underwood, (right), look at a paper that their teacher, Paul Schuett, had just graded.



Stephen Askey: B.A. in P.E. and Biology from University of Pacific Floyd Bohnett: resource specialist
Clare Christian: B.A. in Social Science from University of Pacific; *English, History, Math, Vocational Guidance not pictured*
Carol Clemons: Sture Larssen High Secretary.
Marie DuBois: B.A. in Sociology, M.A. in Education from University of Education; *9th & 10th grade English, California History, U.S. History, Art (Not Pictured)*

Philip S. Erbez: B.A. in Social Science/Physical Education from University of Santa Barbra, Teaching Credential from University of Pacific; *9th & 10th English, History, Math Review, Art.*
Jennifer Giampaoli: B.A. in Biology/Psychology, *Learning Lab* Morgan Hewitt: B.A. in English from University of Washington, M.A. in Special Education From Sacramento State; *Learning Lab, Social Science, English, Math, Government, History Not Pictured*
Sandra Kane: Conflict Management

Michelle Navone: Language Specialist
Debbra Rabb: *English, History, Math, Vocational Education, Current Events, American Government (Not pictured)*

Students receive special help

Special Education services have been available for many years. Beginning as an individual effort, they have now expanded to include seven teachers.

In order to become eligible for individual assistance, students must, by state law, be evaluated by the school phychologist, the speech and language specialist, and then teachers, and approved for placement by a school site committee. The main goal in the class is to give individual help to students with learning difficulties.

"It would be great if all students could participate in this program, but, unfortunately, we are limited to a small, special group," said Clare Christian, Special Education instructor.

Library provides popular meeting area

With people in and out all day, the library was one of the busiest places on campus. It was one of the few places where people could come in and find information. Some came just to get out of the harsh weather and socialize with some friends.

"The library, of course, always serves as a playground for a few members of the freshmen class," said one of the on-guard librarians, Wilma Franzone.

One of the high points at the library was when Ashley Bryan, a poet who teaches at Dartmouth, came to the library and displayed and autographed his books for students.

Wilma Franzone—*Library Assistant*
Lucille Hoff—*(Not Pictured) Library Assistant*

Elizabeth Nelson: B.A. & M.S. in Library Science from Our Lady of the Lake University; Head Librarian; *Library Assistantship*
Marlene MacFarlane—*(Not Pictured) Library Assistant*

HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF?—Marlene Macfarlane, (top right), looks through a dictionary for a definition.
READ MY LIPS.—Julie Delatorre, (right), instructs Mario Taylor what to do in an emergency.

LOOK OVER THERE—Elizabeth Nelson, (above), explains where to look for books to a confused student.
THIS IS THE SILENT SECTION—Wilma Franzone, (top left), does her daily yelling to a unsuspecting student.

Career center seeks involvement

Orientation was an objective of the Career center. "We needed to let more students know about our facilities." said Mrs. Guttieri.

Information abounded in the center on regional occupational courses, possible job careers and colleges.

Guest speakers were an added attraction; college representatives along with people in careers were called in to speak.

Youth in Business Day was one of the activities where students were placed in occupations of their choice for one day.

Frank Avilla: *Custodian.*
Les Cagle: *(Not pictured)*
Theresa Dane: *Huddle.*
June Fawcett: *Huddle.*

Miguel Ferreria: *Custodian.*
Stella Fremming: *Huddle.*
Mark Gamble: *Grounds supervisor*

Canuto Garcia: *Custodian (Not pictured)*
Peg Guttieri: *B.A. in History from U.O.P. Career Center. (Not pictured)*
Ed Hausmann: *Custodian (Not pictured)*
Delores Herrera: *Huddle.*
Dottie Hollinger: *Huddle (Not pictured)*
Roy Leora: *Custodian (Not pictured)*
Hazel Loper: *Huddle.*
Lila Lund: *Huddle.*

Sally Moore: *Huddle.*

Huddle gets computerized

"Improved" was the key word to describe the Huddle this year. There have been many new additions such as a computer system that helped eliminate mistakes in money exchange. The lines were different; two were for ordering the food and one window was used for paying. People seemed to get in and out of line faster.

"Reasonable prices and good food was offered," said Huddle worker Theresa Dane. There was also a wide variety of food served. Sodas were banned from the Huddle due to a new law past that regulates what was to be sold in campus cafeterias. Low fat milk and Hi C fruit drinks were offered instead.

WORKING IT OUT—Peg Guttieri (far left) explains career information to Cindy Hyer. Gossiping—Delores Herrera and Hazel Loper (left) discuss the latest gossip of the Huddle.

Robert Olsen: *Head Custodian.*
Benjamin Prasad: *Custodian.*
Jacueline Rabb: *Attendance clerk.*

Gibalahon Sarumi: *Grounds supervisor*
Dorothea Schmidt: *Huddle.*
Felix Sousa: *Custodian.*

Greg Stagg: *Custodian, (Not pictured)*
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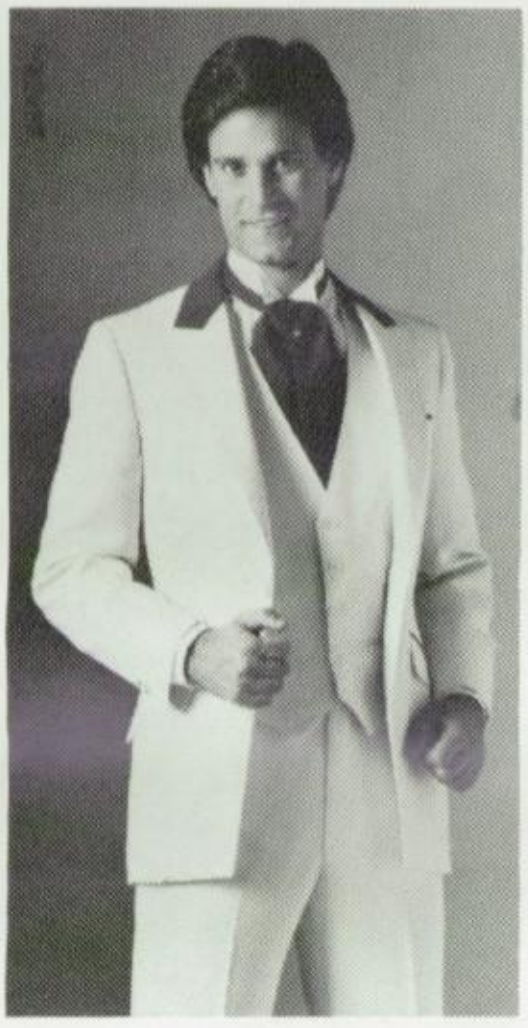

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HO HO HO—Craig Ferguson, (left), gets into the holiday spirit by dressing as Santa for an Anatomy lecture.
SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA—Teri Vincelet, (far left), surprises herself by saving a sure point from her opponent.
BORING S'NEWS—Spirited fans, (below), at a Lincoln versus St. Mary's game display disinterest in the announcement of the Ram players.

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Courageous youth dies at 16

Muscular Dystrophy, combined with a cold, took the life of Philip Berolzheimer, a shy and much loved student.

Philip suffered from a progressive muscular dystrophy since 1970, being confined to a wheel chair since second grade. He did not seek the safety of special classes for the handicapped at school. Instead he preferred to be mainstreamed with the unafflicted children.

"He was always active," said Philip's Chemistry teacher, Rick Scneck. "During the (Chemistry) lab, he'd always run me over with his wheelchair, and chase me around. He didn't let his handicap hold him down."

During his three years at Lincoln, he maintained a his high academic excellence with a strong B average.

Philip had developed a wide range of interests despite his handicap. "We went to a lot of concerts together, including Van Halen," said Mike Hoffmann, one of Philip's best friends. "He liked to listen to music, and was interested in computers. He really enjoyed going out. In the past year, he did so much."

Philip Berolzheimer, (1964-1980), showed real courage in his determination to lead a "normal" life despite his fatal disease. He was an inspiration to everyone. A plaque located in the newly landscaped quad, was dedicated in honor of him in the spring.

Life poses many questions to help us grow.

Phil sought answers to these with courage, grace and enthusiasm

He shared his gentle spirit and hopes freely with us all.

Let me draw energy from him as I seek to develop my own potential to understand.

—Jerico

PUT ON A HAPPY FACE —Philip Berolzheimer, (top left), vacations in Europe during the summer of 1980.
HIGH HOPES—Philip, (left), works on an assignment during a drafting class at Senior Elementary.
BEACH BUM—Philip, (opposite left), relaxes as the winter wind blows through his hair.

THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE—Senior Mark Safady, (top right), jumps for victory at the final whistle of the St. Mary's-Lincoln game, resulting in second place for the Trojans.

DOCTOR DOWNPOUR—Senior Lyn Christopulos, (right), fights the flood on a rainy day.

MAD MAESTRO—Senior Paul Conley, (far right), strikes a jovial note on the piano.

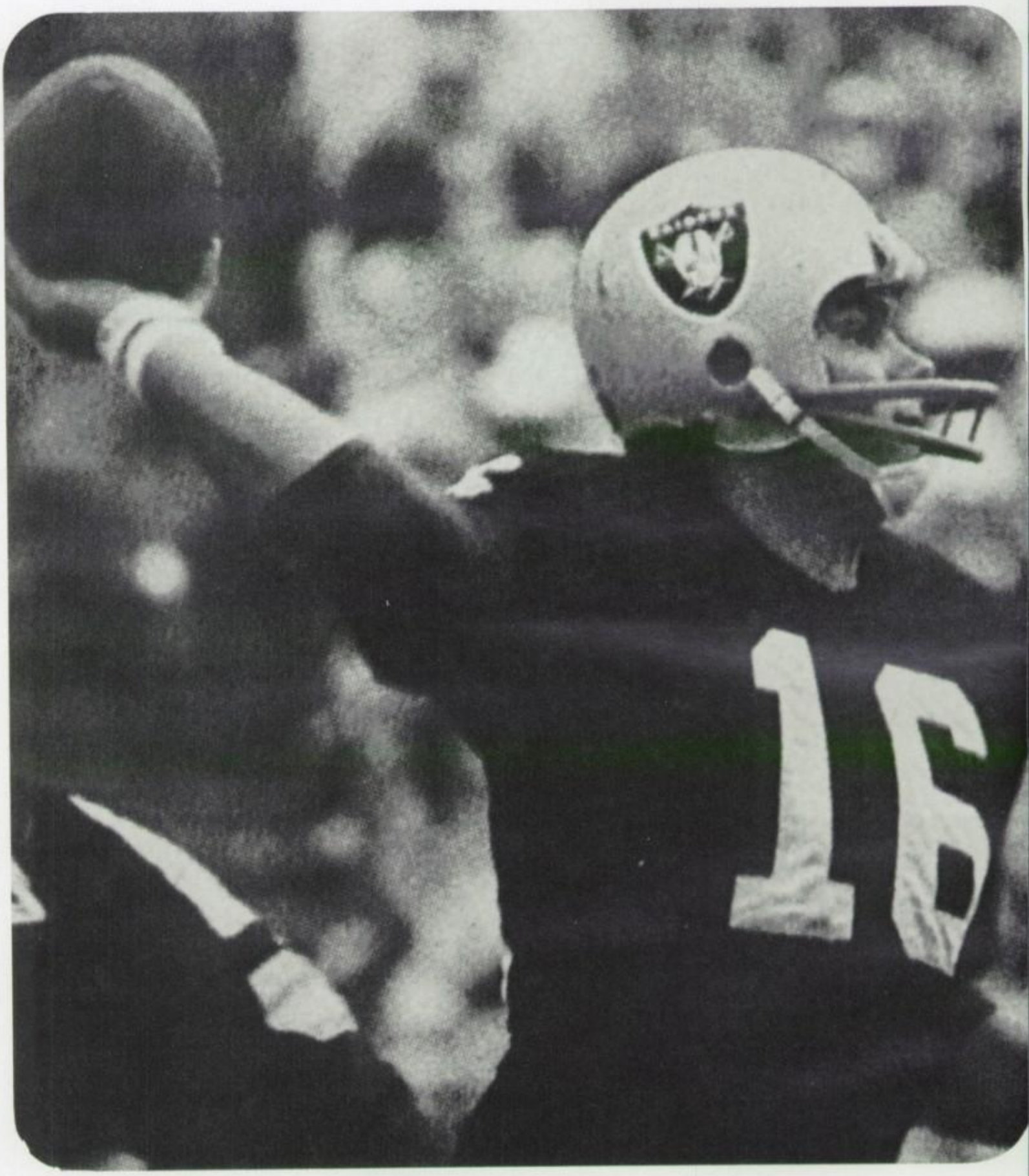
SHE SAYS YES—Senior Lisa Martinez, (above), scoops up a Barby Suttmann hand-off during a Powderpuff practice.

CLOSING NIGHT

Final appearances were made by Seniors, only to be replaced by a new cast of Freshmen. Acting out roles, they experienced successes, like the sweeping of Spirit Day awards as Sophomores, and failures, when differences arose on the subjects of Graduation Night and the Senior Walk. The long four-year run commenced with *CLOSING NIGHT*.

The diverse class experienced its share of proms, formals, Homecomings and sporting events realizing that these this year would mean the closing of one show, but knowing that it members would open again on a different stage.

FINAL ACT



World events played their *final acts* as the year's performances were brought to a close.

After fourteen months of captivity the fifty-three hostages returned to the United States. In exchange for their release, the United States agreed to unfreeze the Iranian funds. After the hostages' arrival, however, Americans were enraged at the horrors of their fourteen month stay. The media created heroes of the former hostages, and citizens were against honoring the agreement.

The hostages were released the day of President Reagan's inauguration, the outcome of the 1980 campaign. The Presidential campaign was characterized by mudslinging and controversy over a third party candidate, John Anderson. During the campaign, President Carter refused to debate Anderson and failed to recognize his candidacy.

With double digit inflation and the diminishing value of the dollar, President Reagan's first action was his economic program. The program included tax cuts and budget cuts from almost every department but the military. The program was criticized for hitting people with low incomes hardest. At Lincoln, the program's reduction of student loans and financial aid was the greatest concern for college-bound seniors.

Baseball and football played their final acts in the World Series and Super Bowl XV.

The climax of baseball season gave the Philadelphia Phillies their first World Series championship. The Phillies were led by Series Most Valuable Player Mike Schmidt.

The Oakland Raiders, football misfits, underdog team, and World Champions became the first Wild Card team to win a Super Bowl. The Raiders started the season with a 2-3 record when Quarterback Dan Pastorini was injured. Jim Plunkett took over and led the team to a 27-10 win over Philadelphia in the Super Bowl. Plunkett was named MVP, culminating a cinderella season in an injury-plagued pro career.

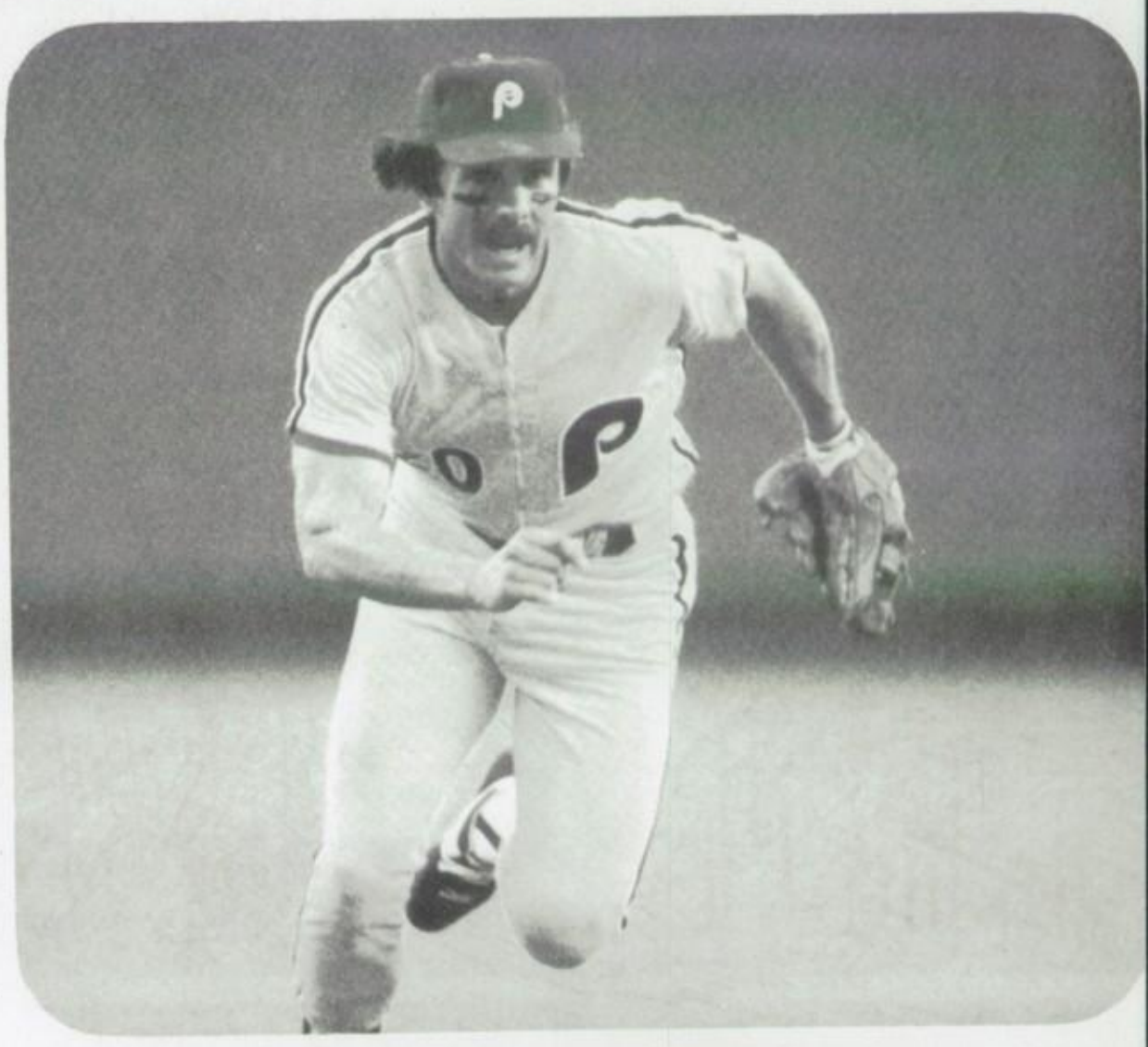
Bjorn Borg, the Swedish tennis machine, captured an unprecedented fifth consecutive Wimbledon title. Borg defeated John McEnroe 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-7, 8-6 in the final act of Wimbledon.

KER-PLUNKETT—Raider Quarterback Jim Plunkett, (left), scrambles in Super Bowl form.
ECSTATIC SWEDE—Sweden's Bjorn Borg, (above), falls in a state of ecstasy after winning his fifth consecutive Wimbledon title.
FREE AT LAST—Former hostages Steven Lauterbach, Malcolm Kalp, and William Belk, (top right), finally reach in Algiers.

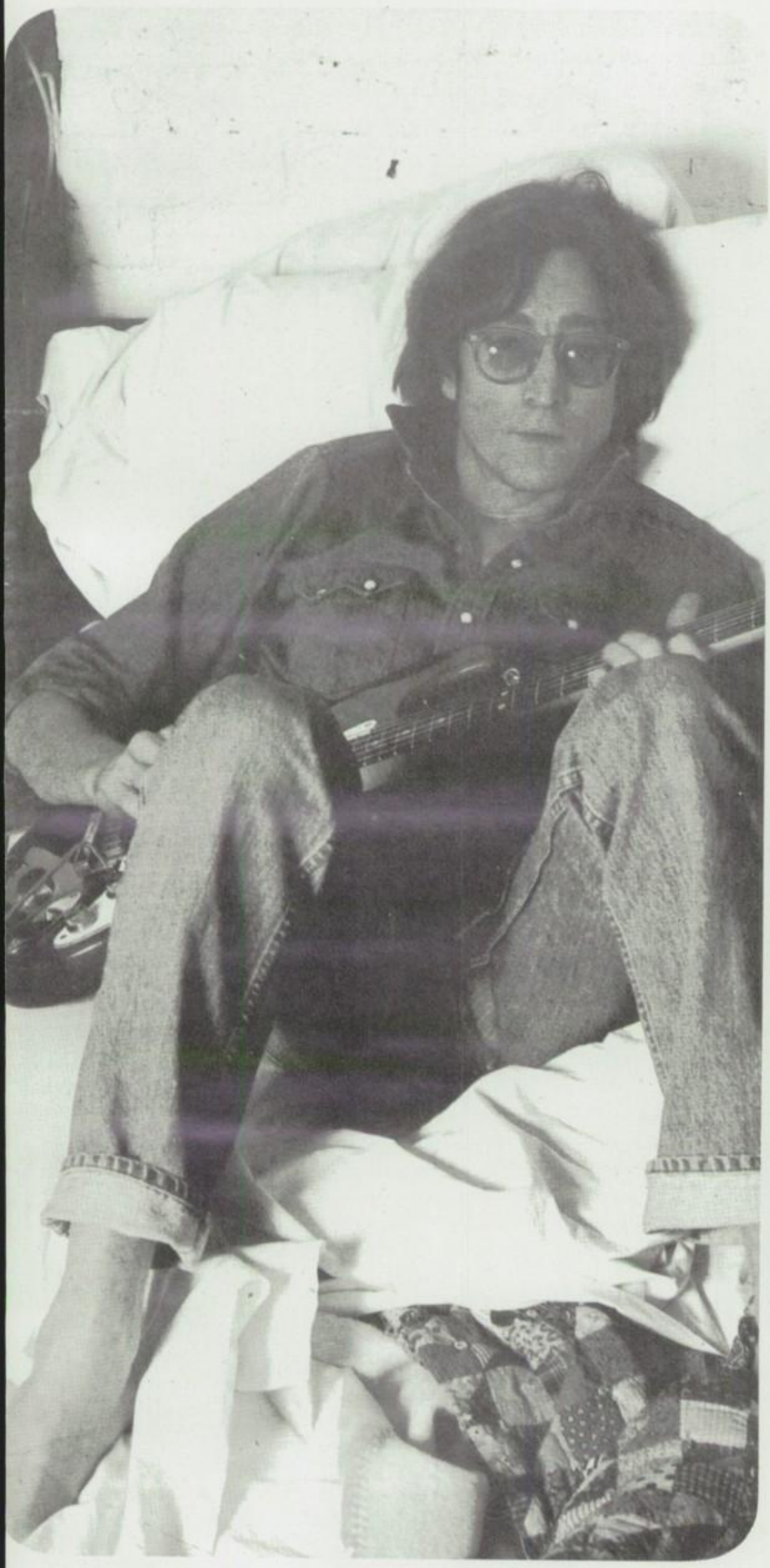
Another United States Presidency race past, Ronald Reagan won the *Curtain Call* for being the thirty-eighth president. Running against Reagan and Carter, John Anderson made a strong attempt to start a new party.

There was a loss of many admired figures of the world. Alfred Hitchcock, a famous suspense writer of the 1940's, passed away with many films credited to his name. The gaunt, sex symbol, movie actor Steve McQueen was diagnosed with a rare form of lung cancer, Mesothelioma, in 1979 and died in late 1980. Jesse Owens expired leaving the record of being the first black American to achieve four gold medals at the Olympics. The famous John Lennon, a former Beatle, released an L.P., "Starting Over", symbolizing his new life but it stopped as soon as it began when he was tragically shot in front of his apartment in New York. Other losses included Colonel Sanders, Bill Haley, Mae West and Peter Sellers.

Movies inspired old and new actors and actresses. "The Empire Strikes Back" introduced an eight hundred year old character, "Yoda", who was a muppet. Academy Award winner "Ordinary People," starring Mary Tyler Moore, Don Sutherland and blue-eyed Tim Hutton, was a story about a young teenager and his trials and tribulations.



LAID BACK—Donald Sutherland and Mary Tyler Moore (top) in an intimate scene in "Ordinary People"
PHILLY FANATIC—Mike Schmidt, (above), shows his MVP form.



ALL STRUNG OUT—John Lennon (left) in his bedroom during an interview with "Rolling Stone".
DANCE FEVER—President Reagan and First Lady Nancy Reagan (above) dance at the Presidential Inauguration Ball.

Directors' Notes: As Directors of the 1980 *Log,* we would like to take you behind the scenes of this production. Following a new script with a cast of 2200, the crew worked long hours preparing for the book's premier.

Although the crew was inexperienced, we were able to meet every deadline using a completely new format. For the first time, the spring sports section was bound in the book, and all layouts were changed.

Before the curtain falls we would like the following people to take a final bow: Patsy Reiter, Managing Editor, Rick Addis, Sports Editor, Anne Day, Activities, Scott Paul, Head Photographer, and Tom McNeill, Assistant Head Photographer for working such long and hard hours.

Our perspective in dealing with this production was inspired by the beginning of a new decade and the excellence in all of Lincoln High's endeavors. Because of the high level of accomplishment at Lincoln, we, the editors of the 1981 *log* give you a "Standing Ovation".

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